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SENATE SAYS BRING YANKS HOME

AMERICA WILL PLAY WATCHFUL WAITING GAME

Harding Confers With Harvey, Hughes and Lodge and Comes to Decision Regarding Question of German Reparations Squabble.

TO VIEW AFFAIRS ON RHINE FROM SIDELINE

While Conferees Discuss Foreign Affairs Upper House Speaks and Says Time Has Come When Doughboys At Coblenz Should Return.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—For the time being, President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, it was learned tonight, are going to "stand pat," mark time and await next week's developments in Europe before committing this government to any action in the reparations crisis.

This was exemplified today in two significant developments in the senate:

1.—The death sentence was passed on the Robinson resolution, requesting President Harding to appoint an official member of the allied reparations commission. It will be allowed to slumber in committee.

2.—The senate adopted a resolution stating "it is the sense of the senate" that the American troops now on the Rhine should be brought home forthwith.

Both Given Approval.

Both these developments bore the stamp of administration approval. The day was filled with conferences between President Harding and his principal advisers. It was one of these participated in by the President, Ambassador Harvey, Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Lodge, that resulted in the death sentence for the Robinson resolution.

President Harding and his advisers agreed that the reparations situation had entirely outgrown the reparations commission and "no good purpose would be served" by having the United States officially represented on the commission at this time.

Whatever action that may be taken to prevent France from entering the Ruhr and bringing the menace of general choas to all Europe cannot be staved off by American action on the reparations commission at this late date, it was decided.

Reed Resolution Passes.

The troop resolution of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, was passed by a vote of 57 to 6, after considerable wrangling. The negative votes

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FEAR OF MINE STRIKE WANES

Hays Hammond Says There Will Be No Walkout This Year.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The American people will not be harassed with another coal strike this year with all its attending high prices and menace to the public welfare, John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission, declared tonight.

"We have been definitely assured by both the soft coal operators and the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America that they will either set up a new wage scale or the existing wage scale, expiring on April 1, will be continued for another year," Hammond said. "This means that not only will present coal needs be supplied, but adequate reserve stocks can be accumulated."

A conference of operators and miners is scheduled in New York for January 17.

Message for Harding's Ear Told to White House Guard

WASHINGTON, Jan, 6.—"Isaiah the Prophet" returned to earth today.

He journeyed to the white house with a view to imparting to President Harding certain divine sent revelations concerning events of the near future.

The particular prophesy Isaiah desired to make known had to do with an impending war cloud between the United States and Japan.

The prophesy however never reached the president's ear. It was related to Col. Edward Starling and Jack Fitzgerald, secret service operatives, from within the narrow confines of the white house guard room and Isaiah shortly thereafter was removed to police headquarters preliminary to a little trip to the Washington asylum hospital for observation.

Isaiah in real life is Isaiah Minor, a huge negro, hailing from Kansas City. He made an impressive entry into the white house bedecked in a natty uniform of navy blue, over which was thrown a resplendent cloak figured with white stars, crescents and other mysterious emblems of the occult.

On the collar in huge letters was modestly inscribed "Isaiah Minor, Prophet," and hanging from his waist was an ornate sword. He advised the astonished policeman at the door in majestic tones that he had a message from God and that he desired to procure the president's ear for a few minutes.

He was inveigeled into the guard room by Starling and Fitzgerald, and it was from there, while waiting for the "wagon," that the prophecies were doled out,

Chinese First to Pay For Murders By Gas Execution

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 6—Hughie Sing and Gee Jon, Chinese, convicted of murder, and under sentence of death, will be the first legal victims of lethal gas.

The state supreme court tonight declared constitutional the law providing that the death penalty in Nevada be inflicted by lethal gas. The two Chinese had appealed to the court for a change of the method of inflicting the death penalty, declaring it "too cruel."

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Babes Burned When Farm Home Of Harry Lang Near Brunswick Is Destroyed By Fire Saturday Afternoon.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 6—The farm home of Harry Lang, four miles west of Brunswick, was completely destroyed by fire late Saturday afternoon and cost the lives of the two younger children of the parents, one girl two years of age, and a baby boy three months old.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney and the house was completely in flames when discovered by the mother, who was at the barn doing chores.

The father was not at home.

Landlady, Jailed When Flats Cold, Says 70 Too Hot

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Margaret Burke, landlady sentenced to 400 days in jail for failure to keep her apartment house warm, found the Cook county jail a hot place today.

"My, you keep this place hot," she exclaimed to the matron. "It's suffocating."

The thermometer registered 70.

Mrs. Burke preferred to serve her sentence rather than pay a $200 fine.

The first day's imprisonment of the landlordess was spent in washing and ironing her own clothes.

Miners Face Big Suit As Result Herrin Massacre

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A suit for $1,000,000 damages against the United Mine Workers of America will be filed by the Southern Coal company in federal court here next week.

The coal company will attempt to collect for damages to its property during the rioting of the "Herrin massacre" last June when 22 were killed in battles between non-union miners and strike sympathizers.

Unwed Mother of Five Says She Has a Right to Love

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—In this story "the other woman" has five children.

Nothing at all vampish about Miss Katherine Morrell, 32, the strangest type of "other woman" who ever has helped write history in Chicago's courts of domestic relations.

She is quiet, unobtrusive, trusting—and she loves home life.

She never has "run around" so to speak.

Tonight she is in jail. The five babies that have come to her and John S. Curtain, wealthy retired president of the New Era Coal company, are romping about—unaware of their mother's plight—in a detention home near by.

"Other Woman" Arrested.

Miss Morrell was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Curtain, who accused the young woman of "contributing to the delinquency of her five children."

"I loved him," said Miss Morrell, referring to Mrs. Curtain's husband, "and my children are as legitimate as hers.

"He did not love her. He loved me.

"With her, it is a case of revenge."

The two women faced each other in the court of domestic relations late today. Their eyes met, but they did not speak. Curtain was not present. The judge postponed the hearing until January 16 and the shy, diminutive Miss Morrell was led back to her cell.

Mrs. Curtain does not understand, according to Miss Morrell's philosophy. Years ago—twelve to be exact—Mr. Curtain and Miss Morrell met. They fell in love with each other. He didn't love his wife, he told her. He said his wife did not love him, according to Miss Morrell.

Wife Was Indignant.

Miss Morrell's first baby was born eleven years ago. When Mrs. Curtin heard about it she was indignant. But, continued Miss Morrell, her love for Curtin never wavered. Throughout the years they lived together. And other babies came.

A month ago Curtin turned over all his money and property to Mrs. Curtin and came to live with Miss Morrell and their five kiddies. His business he had transferred to his son, Dorian, 21, the Curtins' only child.

"I was so happy," said the other woman" with a break in her voice. "He had come back to us. And the children were so glad to have their daddy all the time!"

BRICKYARD FOR JUNIOR PRISON

Purchase of Yankee Hill Plant to Be Operated in Connection With Men's Reformatory May Be Proposed By Amspoker.

Purchase of the Yankee Hill brick yard by the state of Nebraska, to be operated in connection with the men's reformatory, is a project which may be laid before the legislature in a bill by Representative Ross Amspoker of Keya Paha county. Mr. Amspoker was investigating the matter Saturday and interviewed the board of control regarding it.

As the reformatory has only a limited acreage of land, and not all that is suitable for crop raising, and as its population of nearly 200 needs additional occupations to keep the men all usefully employed, the Keya Paha member is inclined to think that the brickyard would be just what it needs.

The price at which it could be bought, of course, would constitute a material factor in deciding whether or not the state should take the industry over. Mr. Amspoker also wants to satisfy himself as to the quality of the clay and the brick, as well as the available deposits of clay for future use, before he introduces his bill.

A brickyard would furnish open air work for a good many men, and if the state goes into that kind of manufacturing it would have a convenient market in Lincoln as well as good shipping facilities and favorable freight rates to other points. The Yankee Hill, or Burnham, yard is located within about a mile of the reformatory.

GRANT REQUEST OF DEMOCRATS

Selective Committee Will Approve Minority Party's Membership List.

Democratic members of the lower house are to get practically what their steering committee asked for in the way of standing committee assignments, according to members of the republican selective committee. There was some talk a few days ago that the majority body might see fit to make a number of changes in the minority list, but the understanding is that the whole democratic slate was accepted, with one or two exceptions.

No organized protest was made to the republicans against their action in allotting to democrats only four members out of eleven on each of the important committees, although the minority in general thought this an unfair division, considering that the republican membership is only 57, as against 43 democrats and progressives.

The prevailing sentiment seems to be that the membership of this legislature will not stick closely to party lines, and that if committees try to "put anything over" on the house their reports will be turned down. With that comforting reflection, the democrats say they will take whatever is handed them in the way of committee assignments and do no grumbling about it.

Man Charged With Beating His Wife Before She Died

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Jerry Broz was held by police here tonight for the murder of his wife, following an inquest over the exhumed body of the woman.

The arrest was made after Charles Broz, 13-year-old son, testified he saw his father beat his mother with a club a few days before her death.

When the woman died on December 27, physicians said her death was due to spinal meningitis. An anonymous letter to the corner started an inquest which caused the husband's arrest.

The coroner's investigation today found Mrs. Broz's death was due to a skull fracture. The inquest will be continued January 13.

RACE RIOT DEATH TOTAL IS EIGHT

One More Added to Total With Killing Of Aged Negro.

Feeling Flares Up Again aid More Bloodshed Is Feared.

GINTSVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—The total deaths of negroes in the rioting at Rosewood since Thursday night was brought to eight this afternoon. An aged negro died before blazing guns of white men over the graves of his comrades, freshly made. He was executed for declining to give the names of other negroes with whom he had fled for his life when the mob fired a cottage in which twenty more negroes were barricaded.

Feeling, which had quieted down somewhat, flared up as a result of the shootings and tonight it is feared there will be more trouble.

The negro shot today is unidentified. Further than admitting he had been with the negroes who fled, the man refused to say anyting about his share in the battling.

The man was returning to the negro section in Sumner after having spent the night in the dense undergrowth into which he had fled. He met a white man, to whom he appealed for assistance. This man secreted him in a shanty at his home, but the mob learned of his presence and went into the house, demanding that he be turned over to them. When this was refused they took him forcibly.

Deputies from surrounding counties, according to word reaching here, have gone to Sumner prepared for a violent outbreak.

ALLEGES COMBINE AMONG OIL FIRMS

Evidence Given To Show Country Divided Into Non-Competitive Districts.

Could Make Profit By Selling For 11 Cents a Gallon But Takes 20.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Evidence tending to show that certain big oil producing companies of the United States were dividing the country into non-competitive areas for the purpose of controlling sales of oil and gasoline was today given to the special senate committee investigating prices of petroleum products.

B. H. Stephens, assistant general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas, Tex., told the committee his firm had an agreement with the Standard Oil company of Indiana prohibiting competition between the two companies in what is known as the Indiana district. The district embraces Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Uses Patented Process.

This agreement, Stephens said, was contained in a contract between the two companies, enabling Magnolia to use the patented Burton oil refining process owned by the Indiana company. In addition, he said, Magnolia must pay 25 per cent of its net profits for the rights to the patent.

E. P. Angus, sales manager of the Magnolia company, testified that general competitive conditions almost solely determined the disparity in wholesale gasoline prices in different parts of the country. Angus was asked to explain the price fluctations in wholesale oil prices at Fort Worth, Tex., during the first five months in 1921. These prices dropped from 20 cents to 11 cents a gallon and then went back to 20 cents, although there was no change in the prices of crude oil.

Drives Out Competition.

This reduction was made necessary, Angus explained to the committee, by the intensity of competition furnished largely by four southwestern companies—the Texas company, the Gulf Refining company, the Star Refining company and the Humble Oil & Refining company. When this competition was alleviated, he said, the per gallon price gradually climbed back to 20 cents.

Asked if the company made a profit with gasoline selling at 11 cents a gallon, Angus said he did not know, but imagined it did.

Gilbert E. Roe, attorney for the committee, asked Angus if excessive profits were made with gasoline at 20 cents a gallon if the company broke even with gasoline at 11 cents a gallon.

Angus denied that the 20 cent price yielded an "excessive" profit.

Plan Gas Attack On Whisky Stills In Texas Swamps

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 6—Lights of fires under stills that make moonshine flickered dimly tonight through the dense growth that shelters Texas' most dangercus booze stronghold, as prohibition enforcement officers planned poison gas assaults in Porter's Bluff region.

Despite threats of dry officers to use gas and machine guns in driving them from their den, the "bootleggers" continued grimly at their work.

GeorgeE. Webb, head of the dry agents in this section, was in Dallas late today, presumably making arrangements for the battle he claims will launch to drive moonshiners out of their swampy stronghold.

FAVOR CHANGES IN NEBRASKA'S CONSTITUTION

Lancaster Solon Wants Direct Primary Made Permanent and a Provision For the Recall of All Elective Officials.

THREE AMENDMENTS TO BE PROPOSED

Some Legislators Would Prohibit City People From Voting For County Superintendent — Osterman Is For State Income Tax.

Nebraska's state consitution, made over in 1920, is in for further trimming if some members of the legislature have their way. No fewer than three important amendments to it will be proposed in bills to be introduced Monday by Representative I. W. Jacoby, democrat, of Lancaster county. Mr. Gilmore, republican, of Adams has one to offer. And there are ninety-eight more members still to hear from.

Mr. Jacoby's proposals are to submit new articles for the approval of Nebraska voters at the election in 1924, as follows:

1. Making permanent the direct primary system in nominating candidates for United States senator, congressmen, the legislature, and all state, and county offices; also, prohibiting any party circle or designation on the ballot.

2. Providing for the recall of all elective officials.

3. Enabling the state to issue and sell bonds and loan the proceeds to its citizens upon real estate security.

The amendment which Mr. Gilmore will sponsor is for a rural credit system. It would permit the state to issue and sell bonds in any amount and loan the money derived from their sale to farmers, taking mortgages upon their land.

Gilmore's proposition further contemplates lending one-half of the permanent school fund, which amounts to over $11,000,000 at this time, on the same security.

In addition to his constitutional amendment, he will present a bill appropriating $1,000,000 as a revolving loan fund to put the rural credit plan into operation until the amendment is submitted to the people and voted upon. This would require a special tax levy of one-third of a mill, based on the present grand assessment roll of something more than $3,100,000,00.

Mr. Jacoby does not intend to stop with constitutional amendments. Besides his three measures of that kind, he has a bill to levy an excess profits tax on corporations doing business in Nebraska, which have $25,000 or more capital invested in this state. He proposes a 10 per cent tax on profits exceeding 10 per cent and up to 40 per cent profit, he would levy 50 per cent tax on the excess.

From the provisions of this act the following are exempted: Labor, agricultural and horticultural bodies; fraternal lodges; building and loan associations; co-operative banks; cemetery associations; humane societies; benevolent organizations; chambers of commerce; civic leagues and improvement clubs, organizations for pleasure and recreation;

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MRS. KNOX FREE ON SMALL BOND

Departure of "Lady Bountiful" From Courthouse Much Like Reception.

(International News Service.)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Texas., Jan. 6.—Searching investigation of the mysterious death of Hiram Knox, millionaire, east Texas lumberman, for whose murder his beautiful 26-year-old widow has been arrested, will be made by the Sabine county grand jury, which convenes next March at Hemphill.

This was the statement made tonight following the admission to bail of Mrs. Knox in the sum of $5,000, after the conclusion of habeas corpus proceedings to secure her release.

Mrs. Knox had previously been held for the action of the grand jury on the charge of slaying Knox at a preliminary trial in justice court at Hemphill. The release of Mrs. Knox on $5,000 bond was by agreement between attorneys for the state and the defense.

The habeas corpus proceedings were brought to reduce the $25,000 bond fixed by the justice of the peace which defense attorneys held excessive.

Mrs. Knox's departure from the historic San Augustine court house, where the hearing was held today, was in the nature of reception. She walked smilingly through lines of women and girls, hundreds of whom had crowded the courtroom during the hearing. Smiling, she entered an automobile and returned to her Hempil home, where she says she will remain for the present.

PAYING DEBT.

WASHINGTON — The Mexican government has deposited in New York banks the sum of $17,000,000 gold pesos ($8,500,000) to begin the repayment of Mexico's indebtedness to American financiers, it was learned here tonight.

FRANCE READY TO USE MAILED FIST AGAINST GERMANY

Unless Reparations Payments Made Army Will March Soon Into Mine Region.

45,000 Infantry, Aviators and Cavalry Prepared to Move On Short Notice.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—France tonight held an army of 45,00 infantrymen, aviators and artillerymen in readiness to march deeper into Germany to collect reparations.

Final military plans to be used in event the French carry out their threat to occupy the Ruhr valley, Germany's great treasure house of iron and coal, were completed tonight in a conference between President Millerand, Premier Poincare, Marshal Foch and Gen. Maginot.

The military council, held at the Elysee to devise means of collecting German reparations at the point of bayonets and "seventy fives," gave approval to the scheme for troops advances by Foch.

Swords Will Rattle Again.

They will be put into effect at a word from French commanders if all other plans of collection fail, it was declared. These plans provide that within a few hours after the command is given, the French troops, thousands strong, will be clanking across the Rhineland territory.

Details of troop disposition, the units to be moved and the strength necessary in various localities were gone over by the French leaders, it was learned.

The first step of the "Foch plan," it is understood, will be dispatch of troops to Essen to protect engineers there. Essen is the site of the great Krupp works. Bochum would be the next town occupied.

The French are negotiating behind a veil of secrecy, seeking to learn the extent of support that can be counted on from the allies, and are awaiting some intimation of the outcome of discussions in Washington and elsewhere before taking final action.

Belgium Backs France.

Although it is generally conceded that Belgium will back up any military move by France, direct aid from

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Robb Case "Farce" And Is Thrown Out Of Court By Judge

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 6.—Calling the case a "farce," Municipal Judge Mershon today dismissed the grand larceny charges filed by W. McMurray, former county jailer, against Ex-Sheriff Winfred E. Robb and his brother, George Robb, former deputy sheriff.

The pastor-sheriff-hangman was accused of removing certain grand jury exhibits, including a grind stone, wash boiler and two barrels to his home at Avon Lake.

McMurray admitted at the hearing he had made no effort, as an officer of la wto prevent the removal of the articles.

It also developed that some of the articles had been moved by the ex-jailers orders.

McMurray filed the charges following arrest of his two sons, since indicted for participation in the $30,000 booze theft from the county jail.

The sheriffs brother was charged with breaking open and seizing the contents of a trunk.

Odor Bombs Drive Theater Goers Into Arms Of Holdups

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 6.—Stink bombs, thrown into four movie theatres sent hundreds of spectators to the streets and holdup men staged a carnival of crime when all electric lights were put out of commission here tonight. Investigation showed that fuses had been removed simultaneously from electric lines in several places.

About twenty holdups were reported to police within two hours after the town was thrown into darkness.

Police charge union movie operators who have been locked out here for several months removed the fuses. Police reserves were rushed to guard banks and jewelry stores, police fearing attempts would be made to rob them. Their fears were groundless, however.

Jury Finds Negro Guilty of Murder In Brief Session

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—William E. Battle, 19, negro, was convicted tonght of the first degree murder of Mrs. Eleanor L. Brigham, formerly of San Francisco, by a jury in Judge Stickle's court. The verdict was returned 20 minutes after the judge had completed his charge. Battle will be sentenced Monday.

Mrs. Brigham's body was found in a closet in the cellar of her home in Orange, N. J., on December 27. She had been assaulted and strangled. Battle took the stand in his own defense for the first time today. He repudiated his confession and denied that he had been at the Brigham home on the day of the murder.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness, with occasional snows over upper half, much colder latter half of week.

Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday except possibly snow in extreme east portion, somewhat colder in west portion; Monday probably fair.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday in east portion; somewhat colder Monday in west and central portions.

A BREAK SEEMS NEAR AT HAND

Failure of Turks to Meet Squarely Proposals of Other Conferees Forecasts Collapse of Lausanne Conference Soon.

(United Press.)

LAUSANNE, Jan. 6.—End of the Lausanne conference may come at any time, it was indicated tonight as the Turks refused to meet squarely the issues advanced by the allies.

Further "side stepping" by the Angorists was seen in their offer submitted tonight to make separate treaties on guarantees with individual nations concerend, the offer being in answer to an allied ultimatum given by Lord Curzon, who demanded that the Turks submit a suitable basis for discussing the substitution of guarantees for capitulations or end the conference.

This "gesture" constituted the only effort of Ismet Pasha to end the deadlock that may result in a break, and at the same time the crisis was further aggravated by the action of Riza Nouri Bey, who bolted a meeting of the minorities sub-commission considering the project for an Armenian home.

Curzon of Britain, Carroni of Italy and Barrere of France sent a letter to Ismet Pasha, demanding an explanation of Rizza Nouri's walkout.

A plan for an Armenia home similar to that proposed by Ambassador Child, American observer, was to have been discussed. After accusing the allies of defending the Armenians because they "utilized them in the war against Turkey," Riza Nouri stalked out.

SOLONS DRIVE FOR BONE DRY NATION

Antis Answer Wets With Move to Increase Penalties For Violations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A drive to make the United States really "bone dry" began in congress today.

Drys answered the wet threat to liberalize prohibition enforcement by initiating legislative moves to increase the penalties for violation of the dry laws.

At the same time, Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon league, attacked the proposed liquor-tasting commission to determine what is intoxicating liquor, branding it a creation of the brewers and their supporters. He announced the drys would unite in opposing the measure.

Senator Sheppard, Texas, author of the 18th amendment, announced that he was working on legislation to increase the severity of the prohibition laws, while Representative Upshaw, Georgia, introduced a bill to make the purchaser of illicit liquor equally guilty with the seller.

Cone Molds First American Clinic In New York City

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Emile Coue, the little Nancy druggist, who sent a cant phrase ringing around the world, held his first auto-suggestion clinic here today.

Some forty patients, whose ailments ranged from stuttering to anthritis of the knee joints, listened to Coue as he expounded his theory of the power of imagination and then submitted to treatment.

The Frenchman told six of his patients that they could be cured quite easily of asthma. To others he did not hold out the same hope, however, merely promising some relief or saying frankly that they would not be entirely healed.

His greatest success was with two boys who stuttered. He succeeded in enabling them to repeat several sentences clearly without stammering.

Safe Deposit Box May Hold Solution Of Death Mystery

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.—Court authority was to be sought Monday to open a safe deposit box in a downtown bank in the hope of solving the mystery surrounding the death of William L. Thompson, 65, wealthy Cleveland man, who met death by shooting a week ago near his home.

His death was at first thought to be suicide but the coroner returned a verdict of murder.

Members of his family were questioned today. Thompson visited the bank vault a few hours before his death, it was said. It was thought that papers there might show whether he feared an enemy.

Thompson's fortune, which is said to be more than half a million consisted largely of lands in Cleveland suburbs.

EVIDENCE WEB SLOWLY CLOSES ABOUT SLAYERS

Case Being Developed at Bastrop, La., Causes Visions of Hangman's Noose to Dangle Before Eyes of Hooded and Robed Murderers.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS IMMEDIATE PROSPECT

Gruesome and Revolting Word Pictures of Double Killing Painted By Witnesses Turns Pendulum of Opinion Toward Prosecution.

(International News Service.)

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La.—Jan. 6.—A hangman's noose dangled before the eyes of Louisiana's hooded mob murderers tonight as state and federal forces slowly tightened the net bringing the mto justice for the slayings of Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards of Mer Rouge.

The homeland of the mob murderers, heretofore a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan operations, was tense tonight. Wholesale arrests, it was authoritatively reported, are a matter of days.

The revelations of torture inflicted upon Daniels and Richards before they died, as made in today's open hearing, has started to swing sentiment in the community against the perpetrators. The presentation of human bones, taken from the bodies of the victims, had a profound effect upon the hill folk. They saw the broken, jagged ends of bones where the bodies of the victims had been crushed on a torture rack.

The exhibit was the state's surprise.

Judge Withdraws Order.

The action of Judge Fred L. Odom in withdrawing his order disarming all federal agents entering the court gave the hill folk something to talk about. The government's investigators had flatly refused to enter the courtroom if the order were enforced due to threats made against their lives. The judge receded from his earlier stand when informed by International News Service that the department of justice was backing the action of its operatives.

The state's case thus far has not yet involved the Ku Klux Klan. Testimony given late this afternoon by W. C. Andrews, a third victim of the mob who was badly beaten, and J. T. Norsworthy, connected the hooded mob with the kidnaping of Daniels and Richards last August 24. Neither Daniels nor Richards was seen alive afterward. Their bodies were found two weeks ago in Lake La Fourche.

State Hits Smashing Blow.

The state's smashing blow today came with the testimony of Drs. John A. Lanford and Charles Duvall, state pathologists. Both declared Daniel and Richards had been brutally tortured before death.

Their testimony supported the "inside" death story revealed Thursday by International News Service. It was while the pathologists were on the witness stand that the bones taken from the victims' bodies were produced.

A hushed silence fell on the courtroom.

"These are twenty-four long bones

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MAN'S BODY IN STACK OF STRAW

Gruesome Find Made By 13-Year-Old Lad Near Missouri Town.

(International News Service.)

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 6.—An intensive bloodhound hunt was an in Barton county tonight following the finding today of a nude body with the skull crushed hidden in a straw stack near Golden City, twenty miles northwest of here. The man had been dead only a few hours when the body was found.

A trail of blood showed that the body had been dragged half a mile to the straw stack, where it was covered over. The body was found by Joe Killion, 13 years old, who was hunting near the spot where it was hidden. He was attracted to the spot by the barking of a dog. Features indicated the man was of Jewish descent.

The body cohld not be identified by residents of Golden City and was presumably a stranger in that vicinity.

Sheriff William Nobel of Barton county immediately began an inquiry and set out with bloodhounds to hunt for the party or parties that committed the crime.

Mail Planes Are Damaged By Fire As Hangars Burn

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Fire today destroyed twelve hangars at Checkerboard field in which airplanes which carry United States mail are stored. Several planes were damaged. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.

Alcohol 45c, Seifert, 133 So. 9th.—Adv.

Dr. R. L. Bentley, children's diseases.—Adv.

Eat your Sunday dinner at the Cafertia, Y. M. C. A.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Hempel in her Jenny Lind concert at auditorium, Jan. 25th. Read announcement on music page.—Adv.

Notice—Tuesdays and Thursdays are double stamps days at Grand Grocery. B2914. Free delivery.—Adv.

This is notice that D. E. Stump has no authority to further represent the Munsell School of Health.—Adv.

Southern Ill. Black Diamond coal $10. 12,500 B. T. U. City scale weight G. H. Walters, Co-operative Coal. B1557.—Adv.

Dr. C. C. Hickman announces removal from First ational bank building to Orpheum bldg. 12 and P Phone B2332.—Adv.

All Municipal electric light bills are now due. Water bills in District "A," all streets north of O street are now due.—Adv.

Dr. A. D. Munger announces the removal of his office from First Nat. Bank Bldg to Orpheum Theatre Bldg. Phone B2332.—Adv.

We are now moved into our new location at 1820 O street and will stay open evenings until 9 o'clock this week. Southern Nebraska Motor Co.—Adv.

Mr. William Rademacher, manager and buyer for ladies shoe department for Spier & Simon leaves Sunday for Chicago convention. Also eastern market.—Adv.

Puritan Motor Oil is a pure Pennsylvania product produced only by the Pure Oil Co., and can be purchased at Griswold Seed Co.'s Filling station, 8 and N street. Also Energy gasoline.—Adv.

Stars No Business—J. T. Carson, formerly with the Globe Laundry of Lincoln, has started a steam laundry near Twenty-second and O streets, which will go under the name of the Lincoln Laundry company.

Laundry Is Stolen.—C. L. Estes, 3531 North Fourteenth street, reported to police Saturday night that a parcel of laundry and an army blanket had been stolen from his outomobile while it was parked at Twelfth and Q streets.

Leonard A. Flansburg just retired as judge of the supreme court has formed a partnership with E. J. Hainer for the general practice of law. Under the firm name of Hainer & Flansburg with offices at 426-427 Terminal Bldg. Phone B3722.

Ask Appointment—A petition of appointment of Edna Mae Synder as administratrix of the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Mae M. Synder, was filed in county court Saturday. The estimated value of the estate is $3,000 in personal property. Miss Snyder is the only heir named in the petition. A brother also survives.

Bride Asks Divorce—Charging that her husband, Albert J. Craige, refused to go to work and lived off of her, Bertha Craige, bride of less than nine months, filed a petition in district court here Saturday for an absolute divorce. Mrs. Craige alleges her husband "borrowed as she called it" all the money he has had since the third week after their marriage in Lincoln May 22, 1922.

Seeks a Divorce—Tena Collingham in a petition filed in district court here Saturday for divorce from Ervin Collingham, alleges her husband's "chief occupation is to spend what he makes upon himself, be sullen and morose," and neglect her in various ways. Mrs. Collingham states she has three minor children by a former marriage and she asks that her maiden name of Kite be restored to her. She and Collingham were married at York just thirteen months ago. Mrs. Collingham does housework to support herself and children she states.

About People

William Radenmacher, manager and buyer of the ladies' and children's shoe department at Speier and Simon's, will leave Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the national shoe retailers' convention. He will also visit several eastern factories and purchase the newest creation in ladies' footwear for spring returning in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weir of 1035 L street returned home last evening from a week's visit. They spent New Year's with their son, E. D. Weir and family at McPherson, Kansas.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128 met in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternon for installation of officers after the regular order of business. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Helen Cook: Judith Hughes, president; Hattie B. Austin, senior vice-president; Rosa Brown, junior vice-president; Mary Castle, chaplain; Kate Williams, treasurer; Hattie Whited, secretary; Margaret Williams, musician; Ella Point, assistant guard; Lucinda Safford, first color bearer; Luella Wertz, second color bearer; M. Frost, third color bearer; May Hopkins, fourth color bearer; Francis Price, conductor; Mrs. Jennings, assistnat conductor; Francis Gilmore, patriotic instructor; Myrtle Hamilton, press correspondent.

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 12.

The Chi Omega alumnae will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George E. Rekahr, 1019 South Thirty-fourth street.

Louise and Elizabeth Fox returned Friday to Dubuque, Ia., where they are attending Mount St. Joseph college. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Truman, jr., accompanied them as far as Omaha.

Harmony club 183 will meet Jan. 11 with Mrs. D. W. McConnell, 1512 Vine street.

Cathedral Court No. 1048 Woman's Catholic order of Foresters will meet at Knights of Columbus hall Thursday evening January 11 at 7:30 for a social.

Holland
SELLS
BetterLumber

SAYS HAS TOO MANY SPOUSES

Belle Foughty Seeks Annulment and Restoration Of Maiden Name,

Went Through Two Ceremonies But Claims Was Not Legally Wedded.

Belle Foughty, alias McKneeland, alais McCoy, in a petition filed in district court here Saturday, declares she has two too many "husbands." That is, she states she went through two marriage ceremonies with two men and has discovered she was not legally married to either. She names as defendants John McKneel and and James P. McCoy. Her maiden name was Foughty, which she wishes restored to her as well as an annulment of both her "marriages."

Miss Foughty declares she went through a marriage ceremony with McKneeland at Springfield, Mo., in August, 1911, and lived with him two years thereafter. McKneeland, she says, deserted her in January, 1913.

Sometime later Miss Foughty states McKneeland's sister informed her that McKneeland had applied for a divorce in California, and that she later met him and he told her he had obtained a divorce. Believing herself free to marry again Miss Foughty says she married McCoy, in March, 1915.

Now Miss Foughty seeks custody of a daughter adopted during her second matrimonial venture.

Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Adair, who died January 2, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at Wadlow's chapel, 323 South Twelfth street. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery. Mrs. Adair had been a resident of Lincoln for the past forty years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella P. Hamilton will be held at 9:30 a. m., Monday at the Cathedral, Fourteenth and K. streets. Rev. Father O'Laughlin will conduct the services. Cathedral Court No. 1048, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at Robert's chapel at 4 p. m., Sunday to recite the Rosary for Mrs. Hamilton. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery. The casket will be open at Roberts' chapel until 9 a. m., Monday.

Burial services for John P. Cummins will be held at the grave in Calvary cemetery at 1:30 p. m., Sunday. Rev. Father O'Loughlin will conduct the services.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Hargreaves will be held at 2:30 p. m., today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Everett, 2423 Woodcrest. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Nels Anderson will be held at 3 p. m., today at Hodgman's chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Obituary

Mrs, George M. Cooper.

Clarissa Ann Brown was born in Hiller, Prince Edward county, Can., June 23, 1843. She moved with her parents to Danville Dodge county, Wis., in 1854, and was married to George M. Cooper Sept. 18, 1860. To this union seven children were born, one dying in infancy, one daughter Vinetta, wife of Charles W. Steele died in 1920. William Herbert died in 1909. In 1866 they moved with their family to Iowa precinct near Ohiowa. There they lived until 1891 when they moved to Ohiowa. Her husband preceded her in death on Oct. 12, 1907. She was converted and joined the Baptist church in 1865.

She was a loving mother, a comfort and strength to her children and friends an earnest Christian worker ever ready to help the poor and sick. She will be missed in the home and in the hearts of many who will long remember her works.

CONTRIBUTED.

Lincoln Musicians Observe Fifteenth Anniversary Sunday

The Lincoln Musicians association will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary Sunday afternoon with a meeting at the Grand hotel, beginning at 4 o'clock. A special program has been arranged. Chauncey A. Weaver of Des Moines will be the principal speaker, resident Ralph L. Theisen will preside as toastmaster at the banquet, which follows.

Ad Writers to Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of Lincoln Ad Club will be held Monday noon in the east balcony, chamber of ocmmerce, following the regular semi-monthly meeting and luncheon of the club. After the election James E. Lawrence, editor of Lincoln Star, will talk on trends and tendencies in modern journalism. Formal notice of this meeting is addressed to "all members and those who ought to be."

PLUMBING
NEW & USED PIPE & FITTINGS
TRESTER CO
869 No 17 B 2566

WANTED!
500 Men to Try Our Clothes Cleaning Service.
We want men who want their Clothes Pressed Right and who want it done at a price they can afford to pay.
Are You One of the Men?
ECONOMY
CLEANERS and DYERS
223 No. 14th B1995—B1338

Mrs. Claflin Speaks At 1923 Meeting of Historical Society

"Women in the Nebraska Temperance Movement" will be discussed by Mrs. Mamie M. Claflin of University Place at the annual meeting of the State Historical society Jan. 9. Mrs. Claflin has been identified with the campaign for prohibition and the ballot for women for years.

Some of Nebraska's historical sites, famous in pioneer history, will be discussed at the meeting. Addresses are to be given on Fort Atkinson, Fort Kearney, Massacre Canyon and the Oregon and California trails.

HAVELOCK.

E. J. Mahn of Illinois is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Free during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Skinner have sold their property on G street to J. Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr of Raymond are guests at the T. J. Drake home.

George Van Honten of Arcola, Indiana, has returned home after a visit with John Aden and family.

The L. W. C. club met Tuesday night at the home of Minerva Sturm.

Levi Wilheim is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. Maude Gregg entertained ten guests at a New Year's six o'clock dinner.

Profesor Roy Dillin spent the holdays with the home folks at Enid, Okla.

Mrs. W. C. Israel who has been ill with influenze is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson and sons, Harry and James, motored to Wahoo to visit at the home of E. C. Austin and family.

Mrs. W. J. Ackerman and Miss Eleanore, have returned from a visit with Will P. Ackerman at Casper, Wyo.

Professor E. Clifford Toren, of Augustana college, Rock Island, who visited his sister, Mrs. Carl Berg and other relatives in Lincoln has returned to his school duties.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church last Sunday for Darrell Neal, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quick spent New Years day at Ceresco. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Quick's sister, Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt entertained Mrs. Fred Nunamaker and Miss Evelyn of Gregory, S. D. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollander and daughter Jeannette enjoyed a week end visit at Firth, Neb.

Edward White, of Centerville, Ia., is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Shipps.

Judge Morninlg will address the Congregational church men's club Friday evening.

An impressive New Year's service was held Sunday evening at the M. E. church, entitled: "The Service of the Cross," directed by Bess Gearhart Morrison.

Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin has been called to St. Anthony, Ia., on acount of the serious illness of her father.

Professor and Mrs. J. H. Linder and children have returned home after a vacation spent at Upland and Brunswick.

Mrs. Charles Lippert attended the annual reunion of seven sisters, which was in the nature of a watch party at the home of Mrs. P. J. McGeer in Lincoln New Year's eve.

Miss Merle Munson departed Thursday to resume her season with Cardin-Lieurance lyceum comapny. They will winter in Georgia and Florida and visit the coast cities in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aden gave a family dinner including the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Coleman, Greenwood; N. P. Harmon and daughter, Miss Louise and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carnes of Lincoln.

The following births have been reported: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Maber, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vaglis, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downs, a son; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Price, a son.

Among the holiday visitors are noted: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke; Sutton, Neb.; Miss Jessie Hitchcock, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grim, Beatrice; Miss Francis Eaton, Mrs. D. A. Walroth of Bloomington; H. R. Swanson of Des Moines; Bill Noyes, Blaine; Mrs. N. F. Chaney, Falls City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwier, Omaha.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

Announcements have been received of the marriage or Ora Madden to Fay L. Mills, at her home in Okla. Mr. Mills graduated last year from Union, and is teaching in Minnesota this winter; Mrs. Mills attended Union 1920-1921.

Alta Wilson of Crawford Intermediate school, spent the vacation with friends at the college.

Mis Philmon and Helen Graybill went to Hastings for a few days during vacation.

Virginia Rees, preceptress and English teacher at the Inter-Mountain academy in Colorado, spent the holidays with her parents.

Ray Farnsworth has returned to his home at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Miss Aileen Lysinger entertained some of her young friends at her home on West Eighth street New Year's night.

Tomorrow
When You go to the LYRIC OR LIBERTY
Bring Your Old Shoes
With You
We'll have them repaired when you get out.
Boston Modern Shoe Shop
119 No. 13th

LEDGER AND TRANSFER SUPPLIES
LATSCH BROTHERS INCORPORATED LATSCH OFFICE AND BANK OUTFITTERS LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

CAMPBELL PULLS BACK CLAIM FOR FEE FROM COUNTY

Will Push Request for $2,500 For Legal Services Along Other Lines.

Withdrawal Follows Protest By Roca and Hickman Taxpayers.

Attorney Clinton J. Campbell withdrew his claim Saturday afternoon against Lancaster county for $2,500 for legal services in defending the county in the penitentiary-asylum paving project litigation. Mr. Campbell's withdrawal comes on the heels of the vigorous protest of a score of Hickman and Roca citizens against allowing the claim.

The attorney declared that the fact that he had withdrawn his claim did not in any manner mean that he would waive his fee. He stated the claim had been withdrawn without prejudice and that he would press it along other lines, which he was not willing to make known at this time.

The clai mwas filed in the county clerk's office about a month ago along with a communication in which he stated he and Harry R. Ankeny, attorney, had been requested to continue representing the county in defending other suits now pending in the district court on the same subject matter. The former litigation was in substance three combined suits attacking the manner in which the paving district was created. The suits now pending attack the assessment. The county emerged victorious in the first litigation in both the distrct and supreme courts.

Besides representing the county, Attorney Campbell also was counsel in the prior litigation for the Able Construction company, which laid the paving.

Commissioners Defer Action.

When Mr. Campbell's claim was presented to the county commissioners, Commissioner Bennett suggested rejecting it, but action was deferred until Commissioner Cameron could be present at the following meeting. The mater came up at the following meeting but still no definite action was taken, it being desired to first determine whether Attorneys Campbell and Ankeny should be retained to continue the defense in the litigation and if so what their fees would be. A conference was arranged to discuss these matters but never materialized.

Many Meetings Are Scheduled For This Week

A number of important meetings will be held at the chamber of commerce this week, including gatherings of several state organizatons. The program is as follows:

Monday, January 8: City planning sub-division, west balcony, Lincoln Ad club, luncheon in east balcony.

Tuesday: 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, luncheon in west balcony. Lincoln Grain Exchange, annual meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Meeting of board of directors in secretary's office at noon. State meeting of Realtors in west balcony at noon. Retail Credit association, luncheon in east balcony. County Sheriffs' association, luncheon in main dining room at 12 o'clock. Iowa-Nebraska Painters and Decorators association, luncheon in main dining room at 1 o'clock. Lincoln association of credit men, banquet at 6 p. m.

Thursday: Lion's club, luncheon in west balcony. Jobbers and manufacturers, east balcony.

Friday: Kiwanis club, luncheon in west balcony.

APPEALS FROM COURT'S ACTION IN FREEING MEN

Stewart Maintains District Judge Cannot Interfere With Federal Prisoners.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Don W. Stewart in a brief filed in the Nebraska supreme court Friday seeks to reverse the decision of Judge Wm. V. Allen in the district court of Madison county in which he freed from the Norfolk city jail four men arrested by federal prohibition officers. The four men—Robert Hayes, Lloyd Brittell, Ludwig Wenz, and James Casey—were released from jail by Judge Allen on a writ of habeas corpus before warrants and complaints had been issued by federal authorities. The judge found that the plaintiffs were wrongfully detained and ordered them discharged. Mr. Stewart maintains in his petition that the court erred in discharging the four men in that a state court has no authority to discharge in habeas corpus proceedings a prisoner held under the authority or claim or color of authority of the United States.

The men released were re-arrested and dealt with in federal court. Mr. Stewart wants the proposition of law decided.

ASK AID BE SENT TO VOLGA PEOPLE

Society Collecting More Clothing For Shipment to Saratov.

The American Volga Relief society has received word from its representative, Jacob Volz, at Saratov, Russia, that the several shipments of clothing made by the society have been received and that it has all been distributed. The supply is insufficient and men, women and children are wearing clothing made of gunny sacks to protect their bodies. The need for help is very great, Mr. Volz writes.

The society, through its treasurer, J. J. Stroh, calls the attention of the public to this fact and requests all charitably inclined folks to send clothing, shoes and any other supplies that they can afford to donate to this cause to 335 South Eighth street, Lincoln, or to call phone number B1374 and someone will call and get the articles.

Marriage Licenses

Gust Cosmos, Lincoln, ...32
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoggatt, Lincoln ..21
Arthur R. Morris, Lincoln, ...21
Hazel M. Applegate, Lincoln 22
Daniel H. Sedoris, Lincoln, ...21
Viola A. Grevern, Lincoln, ...20
Joseph Franco, Lincoln, ...23
Maria Romero, Lincoln NNNNN21

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Students in the department of journalism will have charge of the edition of the student newspaper, "Wesleyan" during the coming week. The managing editor will be Miss Frances Hoernady.

Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak before the domestic science section of the Lincoln woman's club January 11 on "Some Principles of Child Training."

SCHOOL DISTRICT SUED FOR $3,000

Property Owners Near High School Heating Plant Claim It Is Nuisance.

Declaring that the heating plant at the Lincoln high school building is a nuisance and has damaged their properties in the sum of $3,000, Ernst Hunger and Ella M. Todd brought suit in district court here Saturday against the Lincoln school district, demanding that the alleged nuisance be abated and asking judgment for $3,000. The properties of the plaintiffs are adjacent to the heating plant.

It is charged that the cinder conveyor at the heating plant emits loud and irksome noises and when the wind blows in the direction of their homes ashes and cinders are blown onto their properties and into their homes. It is further stated that the heating plant has a large steam exhause pipe, which also constitutes a nuisance by emitting steam onto the plaintiff's properties when the wind is in the right direction.

Demand has been made upon the school board to abate the alleged nuisance, but so far nothing has been done, the petition recites.

Protest Against Fatty Arbuckle's Return to Movies

The following resolution has been adopted by the Cathedral Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters:

Whereas: We, the members of Cathedral Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters have read with deep disappointment of the action of Mr. Hays as head of the motion picture industry, in permitting Roscoe Arbuckle to return to the screen stage, contrary to Mr. Hays promise to clean up and improve the same, and as the name Arbuckle has become as a stench in the nostrils of all self respecting people, and whereas his acceptance back on the stage would be approval of his debauchery. Therefore:

Be it resolved, that we protest against this and ask the co-operation of all Women's organizations within or outside the church to protest against this insult to the people of America.

Be it further resolved, that notice of our action be given to the press and a copy of these resolutions or letter declaring our action be sent to Will Hays by the corresponding secretary.

Good Plumbing
Done at the Price of Ordinary.
Call B1943
Menne Plumbing Company
912 F Street

LET ALEX FIX 'EM
Old Shoes with Good Uppers.
Can be Made to Wear and Look Like New.
On your way to School bring the old pair along we will have them repaired at noon.
ALEX KAISER
SHOE SHOP.
(The Students' Friend)
240 No. 13th St.

the last week

Next Saturday night our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale will close---so we urge you to come this week if you desire to participate in these unusual savings.

Kuppenheimer
Suits and Overcoats

are an example of the splendid savings which can be made in this twice yearly clearance sale. The values are equally good in every department of our store.

MAGEE'S
the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Hupmobile Agency Changes Location To 1820 O Street

The Southern Nebraska Motor company, dealers for the Hupmobile automobile, formely located at 1634 O street, is now established at 1820 O street, fully equipped, and invites the public to inspect the new Lincoln home of the Hupmobile.

Manager B. H. Saylers states that the rapid increase of business and the growing demand for the Hupmobile made it necessary for the company to seek new quarters within a year after locating here. Mr. Salyers states that the new quarters will enable the company to give increased service to its patrons, and the slogan of the company, "The keynote to success in the auto business is service," will be carried out.

WE SERVE A
Regular Plate Dinner for 25c
THE PARIS
Cafe and Confectionery
A. A. Andros, Prop. 1324 O St.

Prescriptions
Bring your next Prescription here. It will be carefully filled. Prices right.
Butler Drug Co.
1321 O St.—B-1183.
Lincoln Prescription Drug Store

Clothes That You Enjoy
Our hand-tailored, made-to-measure clothes are just what you want, when you want them. They always fit perfectly, never look old, until they are worn clear out, and they will wear longer.
One of our suits will suit you.
JOHN K. LEBSOCK, Tailor
209 No. 12th St. Orpheum Bldg. L-9223.

Wallick Electrical Works
RELIABLE REWINDING AND REPAIRS
Selling Agents For
Western Electric
Motors and Generators
B4856
1012 M St.

Moving to California ?
Ship your household goods in one of our through cars and save money by doing so. We carry a full line of packing material and have a large crew of expert packers.
Next Car Leaves Jan. 5.
Globe Delivery Co.
B-6737

JANUARY
Fur Sale

Largest Stock of Fur Garments Ever Offered in Lincoln—at Startling Reductions
20% TO 50%
DISCOUNT
This is your opportunity to procure that Fur Coat or Cape that you have always wanted, at prices below manufacturing cost. We are offering Fur Garments at less than you will ever be able to purchase them again.

GET THE BEST—Buy Direct from the Manufacturer—Every Garment Made in Our Own Factory.

A FEW SPECIALS

FUR COATS
MUSKRAT COATS $95 to $225
MARMOT COATS $75 to $125
NORTHERN RACCOON $190
RUSSIAN MINK $400 to $440
HUDSON SEAL COATS $200 to $425
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL $350 to $590
SCOTCH MOLE $285
JAP MINK $285
FUR SCARFS
SCARFS—ANIMAL SHAPE Black lynx, natural lynx, brown fox, black fox, red fox, raccoon—ALL 50% DISCOUNT
Fox Choker Scarfs, all colors—brown, black, grey, platinum, taupe, Georgette—ALL 33 1-3% DISCOUNT

FUR CAPES
ALASKA MINK $200 to $550
JAP MINK CAPES $75 to $225
FUR CHOKERS
Russian Squirrel
Mink
Stone Marten
Hudson Bay Sable
Russian Fitch
BLACK MARTEN—BEAVER
SCOTCH MOLE—SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL—FITCH
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES
Kolinsky
Black Marten
Jap Sable
German Fitch
Opossum
ALL 33 1-3% DISCOUNT

REMODELING and REPAIRING
We have a department that does all kinds of repairing and remodeling of every kind of fur garment; prices reasonable.
COLD STORAGE PLANT
We have installed a modern cold storage plant to care for your fur garments during the Summer, insuring them against Fire, Moth and Burglary.

Lincoln Hide & Fur Co.
CADWALLADER BROS.—1010 Q ST.

STATE FRATERNAL BODIES ORGANIZE

Nebraska Congress Formed to Promote Principles of Various Societies.

Six Lincoln Men and Women Officers—Mrs. Remington President.

A state congress for the fraternal beneficial societies of Nebraska was organized at Walsh hall yesterday, after an all-day conference attended by representatives of a considerable number of such societies. The new organization will be known as the Nebraska Fraternal congress and is patterned after similar congresses in other states. This congress will also supersede the Nebraska Fraternal Workers association, which was started more than a year ago to promote the principles of the Fraternal societies and provide a friendly get-together social and educational opportunity for the deputies and workers of the different orders.

Officers of the new congress are as follows: President, Mrs. Katherine Remington, Woodmen circle, Omaha; vice-presidents, F. M. Monroe, security Benefit association, Lincoln; Mrs. Anna L. Cassidy, Brotherhood American Yeomen, Lincoln; and F. L. Hetrick, Tribe of Ben Hur, Lincoln; secretary, Joseph F. Findley, Fraternal Aid Union, Omaha; treasurer, Mrs. Mary F. Whitmer, Homesteaders Lincoln; Ralph E. Johnson, Modern Woodmen of America, Lincoln; J. J. Cassidy, Modern Brotherhood of America, Lincoln; Mrs. Joseph F. Findley, Fraternal Aid Union, Omaha, and Charles M. Richards, Woodmen of the World, Omaha.

The Nebraska state congress will hold annual meetings in January, and special meetings at the call of not less than five member societies. Provision was made for legislative, credential and law committees to be appointed by the president.

Paxton-Gallagher Creates Big Market For Butter-nut Coffee

Paxton- Gallagher of Omaha have distinguished itself in the past few years by merchandising of Butter-Nut coffee. Its program has been so complete that this product has been placed on practically every grocer's shelf in the middle west. The advertising policy of Paxton-Gallagher has been very complete. In addition to the usual methods of bringing their product before the public they maintain a staff of demonstrators who travel throughout this section of the country at fair time demonstrating at the various fairs. These methods have brought great success as Butter-Nut coffee is one of the most widely sold in the middle-western territory.

Dr. Speier Opens Office in Lincoln

Dr. Aaron A. Speier, son of Herman Speier, of Speier & Simon of this city, will follow his profession in Lincoln. Dr. Speier was born in Crete, Neb., was graduated from the Lincoln high school, and the University of ebraska. He attended the University of Chicago and completed his medical training at Rush Medical. Dr. Speier served on the staff of the Cook county hospital and was also a member of the faculty of the Rush Medical college. He has opened an office in the Fraternity block.

HEAR ACKERMAN'S ORCHESTRA PLAY

Local Radio Fans Will Tune In For Concert Sunday Night.

Musical Organization at Casper, Mostly Former Lincolnites.

Radio fans will have an opportunity to hear Ackerman's orchestra Sunday evening. The orchestra has been playing at the Arkeon Dancing Academy in Casper, Wyo., since Sept. 1, and this evening it will play a radio concert from 7:45 to 8:45 Casper time, which is 8:45 to 9:45 Lincoln time.

Ackerman's orchestra is composed principally of former University of Nebraska students and played all last winter in Lincoln.

The orchestra left Lincoln the first of last June and played till Sept. 1 in Estes Park, Colo., and has been playing at Casper since then. The Arkeon Dancing academy there is one of the largest and best dancing academies inthe west, representing an investment of $150,000 W. P. Ackerman writes, 'We started playing at 12:05 New Year's morning and played till 3:30, a. m., in which time 1,593 men paid admission at the door."

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: William P. Ackerman, manager, piano, Havelock, Neb.; member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sesostris temple of Shrine; Merwin O. Johnson, saxaphone, Stromsburg, Neb., University of Nebraska student, Sigma Phi Epsilon. William A. MacBrid, saxaphone, Red Coud, Neb., University of Nebraska student, Kappa Sigma; Orvin C. Slind, violin, Madison, Minn.; Joseph E. Farrel, banjo, Mankato, Kan.; Elmer "Dooley" Crouse, drums, Seward, Neb. Mr. Crouse was a resident of Lincoln for five years until last June when he joined Ackerman's orchestra. He played in the Orpheum theater orchestra last spring. Both Mr. Slind and Mr. Farrel have been residents of Lincoln for the past two years and will enter the university next fall.

Mr. Ackerman is also a composer. He wrote the music for "The Knights of the Nymphs," the university Kosmet Klub play presented last spring.

"Casper is the biggest little town I have ever seen," writes Mr. Ackerman. "It is the oil center of the world and they sure spend the money. We play forty-five dances a night and they charge 10 cents a dance.

Auburn Movie Was A Losing Venture

Three voluntary bankruptcy petitions covering a partnership and the individuals belonging to it were filed in federal court Saturday afternoon. The partnership is known as Graves and Sons of Auburn, operating a moving picture theater. Its debts are listed at $2,496, while its assets are $193.75. Walter T. Graves jr., one of the partners, gives his debts as $2,529.75, his assets as $193.75, and claims exemption for $50. The other member of the firm Cecil B. Graves, gives his debts as $2,668, and his assets as $193.75 and claims exemption for $50. The father of the two brothers, Walter T. Graves, sr., is dead.

Old Settlers Will Meet Here Tuesday

Old settlers of Nebraska will gather in the Grand hotel next Tuesday to hear addresses and recall old times in the annual meeting of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers. One hunhundred and fifty are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting will get under way at 10 o'clock, with a luncheon at noon. The main speakers of the afternoon session are I. J. Dunn of Omaha, and Congressman-elect Edgar Howard of Columbus. A round table will be conducted by Moses P. O'Brien of Omaha, who will call on each of the pioneers for a five minute talk. Mrs. A. S. Raymond will lead the group singing.

MARRIED FORTY YEARS.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mort, prominent family living just west of this city, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at the home on New Years day. They were married at Corning, Iowa, and came here immediately, and have lived in the community ever since. Many friends and relatives visited them on this memorable day.

BIG INCREASE IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Burlington Hauling Trainloads Of Oil Through Nebraska.

(Special to the Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 6.—Gross tonnage handled on the Alliance division of the Burlington showed a net increase of 41 per cent for December, 1922, over the same period for 1921, according to the report of local railroad officials. The bulk of the increase was in oil shiments from the Wyoming fields, chiefly from the Casper field.

Special oil trains hauling from forty to sixty cars each, are being routed regularly over the division, the bulk of these shipments going to Baton Rouge, La., while the remainder is billed to Montreal and other Canadian points. Local officials report that the coal mines in the Wyoming district have caught up with their advance orders and are now working at normal capacity, which is reflected in the recent increase in coal shipments throughout this territory.

The annual ice harvest of the Burlington is now in full swing at Alliance and Marsland, near here, with more than 100 workers employed. The ice is more than eighteen inches thick, due to the severe weather in December. The company plans to put up about 200 carloads of ice this season.

Other activities of the local Burlington forces include the building of a new concrete bridge near Crawford, costing $26,000. This is the first of a large number of simillar bridges to be constructed between Billings, Mont., and Ravenna, Neb.

Sons of Veterans And Auxiliary in Joint Installation

Sons of Veterans, camp No. 144, and S. V. auxiliary No. 1, held joint installation ceremonies in the Y. M. C. A. Red room Friday evening. P. A. Barrows, past national commander in-chief, acted as installing officer for both orders.

New Sons of Veterans officials are: Dr. M. O. Johnson, camp commader; D. I. H. Dillon, senior vice commander; Paul Mills, junior vice commander; Leon Snow, secretary; Hiram Myers, treasurer; Rev. Oscar W. Low chaplain; F. P. Corrick, patriotic instructor; T. B. Kidder, guide; Maynard Mills, colorbearer; Dr. A. J. C. Robb, guard; P. A. Barrows, commandant's aide; and F. P. Corrick, Paul Goss and W. E. Atkinson, camp council.

The auxiliary officers are; Mrs. Cornelia Peters, president; Mrs. Anna Townsend, vice president; Mrs. Lenora Barrows, treasurer; Mrs. Lillan Harms, secretary; Mrs. Tryphena Stephenson, press correspondent; Mrs. Baker, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Arabella Ray, guide; Mrs. Mabel Swallow, assistant guide and Mrs. Bell Stille, musician.

The program included an address by Lieutenant-Governor Fred G. Johnson. Readings by Mrs. Ada Malcolm and a violin solo by F. C. Marshall. Miss Inez Mi Kidder accompanied Mr. Marshall. The Grand Army quartet also gavey some selections.

Mrs. E. E. Blackman is retiring president of the Lincoln chapter. She is also state president of the auxiliary.

Ministers Will Meet On Monday

The Lincoln Ministerial Alliance will hold its regular meeting at the city library Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Rollings of the Caldwell Memorial church will give the paper of the morning.

1887 1923

THIRTY-FIVE SUCCESSFUL YEARS

The Year 1923 will mark the 36th Anniversary of

BANKERS LIFE of NEBRASKA

This Company has been furnishing unexcelled life insurance protection at

LOW NET COST

Voluntary commendation from policy holders shows the appreciation of the

REAL SERVICE

which they have received

Liberal and Up-to-Date Contracts under all forms of

Life Insurance Protection

Participating and Non-Participating Policies

Home Office Lincoln, Nebraska

Clearance SALE

of All

PIANOS

and

Phonographs

Used Pianos

Upright Piano...$ 78
Upright Piano... 168
Upright Piano...$195
Upright Piano...$225
Upright Piano...$275

MANY MORE

Player Pianos Used

Fine Player.....$298
Fine Player.....$365
Fine Player.....$398

Complete Bench, Scarf, $10.00 Worth Music Rolls

Used Phonographs

Cabinet Phono....$69
Cabinet Phono....$75
Cabinet Phono....$85

Expert Player Piano Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

Fine Pianos For Rent $4.00 and Up

Exchanged on new instruments during our holiday rush--that have been rebuilt for you--at very attractive prices.

Ask to hear the new Q. R. S. Educational Music Roll.

Also the

The New Laminated Columbia Records

Always Something New

Something to offer you of interest at our store.

Remember your interest shall be our first thought.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

NEBRASKAS OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O Street. Lincoln B6725.

22 Years of Successful Restaurant Keeping in Lincoln

You will like everything about

Elam's Cafe

WE SERVE

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

134 So. 10th St.

Lincoln's Two Largest 1922 Real Estate Cash Sales Were Transacted By One Firm---

The largest individual residence property and the largest cash sale of business property were handled by Alfred and Arthur Beckman—

THE COL. C. J. BILLS PROPERTY---

One of the finest residence properties in Lincoln, the home of the late Colonel C. J. Bills, was sold to the Acacia fraternity for $35,000 early in the year. It was the largest sale of residence property in Lincoln during the year.

THE KITCHEN BLOCK---1540-46 O St.

This substantial business property, owned by the VanSickle Glass & Paint company, was sold to Frank DuTeil for a consideration over $75,000. It was the largest realty transaction involving business property made during the year.

¶ We are in constant, close touch with real estate conditions and property and can serve you in real estate matters quickly and satisfactory.

When You Think of Real Estate, Think of

Alfred W. BECKMAN Arthur H. F.

Call F1393 For Quick Action on Real Estate.

25% DWELLING. SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE 15% MERCANTILE.

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Union Fire Insurance Co.

Phone B6889. Established 1886. Terminal Bldg.

Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company, ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

We Build Store and Office FIXTURES

Right at a price you can afford to pay.

Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co.

Good Mill Work

L9016 Boxes Too. 1010 No. 22nd St.

Lincoln Business College

Mid-Winter Classes Are Organizing Now

Plan to begin your business training this week. It will soon enable you to hold a good position.

Ask For Catalog

Accredited by Nat'l Assn. of Accredited Com'l Schools.

W. A. Watson, Pres.
Miss A. M. Page, V. Pres.
W. A. Robbins, Sec'y

14th and P St. Lincoln, Neb.

Lifetime Savings Hidden at Home Go Up In Smoke

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 5.—Using his home for a bank, proved costly for a Sioux Cityan. The savings of a life time went up in the smoke and a family was made homeless when fire razed the home of H. Reid.

An attempt to enter the house and save $1,100 in bank notes was made by Mr. Reid, but he was driven back by the flames.

This clipping from Friday's Star contains one of the best arguments we know of for the renting of a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in our modern fire and burglar proof vault. Boxes rent from $2.00 per year and up.

The First Trust Company

— of —

Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska News

TREASURE CAR IS STOPPED BY COPS

Men Carrying Irrigation Bonds Taken For Robbers Of Mint.

Held Up By Armed Officers On Road From Lincoln to Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—A big car hurtling from Lincoln to Omaha, carrying $1,902,000 negotiable bonds came to a sudden stop on the O. L. D. highway twenty-two miles out of Omaha, shortly after noon yesterday.

A moment before a car speeding even faster than the one stopped, heading from the direction of Omaha, drew up alongside the road just before a bend.

As the bond car made the turn five men across the highway armed with sawed-off shotguns leveled at the on-coming machine, shouted a command to halt. The command was obeyed. With hands raised high above their heads the guardians of the bonds before the muzzles of the pointed weapons were forced to get out of the machines, and stand, while members of the shotgun group went through their machine. But they were not robbers. Here is the explanation:

A recent controversy between the Farmers' Irrigation District of Scottsbluff and its bondholders was settled by a decree in the federal court. To carry the decree into effect it was necessary to deliver $1,902,000 in registered bonds payable to bearer, to the clerk of the United States district court in Omaha to be exchanged for the old bonds of the district.

All preliminary preparations for carrying the decree into effect were made and H. F. Parsons of Scottsbluff, general manager of the concern, and A. C. Davis, member of the board of directors, took new bonds to the state house at Lincoln to be registered by the auditor of public accounts. The next question, how to transport the bonds to Omaha, was discussed.

It was learned to transport the bonds heavily insured by express would involve an outlay of approximately $1,000, so it was decided to take them by automobile to Omaha.

The bonds were transported in a taxi from the statehouse to the Lincoln hotel, where the iron bound strongbox was hastily transported to the big car "champing at its bit" by the curb.

Pedestrians and others watching this hurried transfer, immediately called upon their detective instincts and almost immediately the report flashed to Omaha.

"That the robbers of the Denver mint had been seen transporting their sway from one car to another, right in front of the Lincoln hotel, and were apparently headed for the metropolis."

Meanwhile the bond car, with its guardians was proceeding to Omaha. Twenty-two miles outside of Omaha as already described, they were forced to dismount before the leveled weapons of their pursuers.

Eventually the men with the sawed off shotguns threw back their coats and revealed badges, which identified them as Omaha police officers.

When it was learned that neither Mr. Parsons nor Mr. Davis had robbed the Denver mint, they were allowed to proceed. The transfer of the new bonds for old ones was effected in the office of the clerk of the United States district court.

Neligh Methodist Minister Resigns

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 6. At a recent special meeting of the official board of the Methodist church of this place, which was also attended by Rev. Hull, the district superintendent, Rev. C. F. Steiner tendered his resignation as pastor.

The church is not to be left without a pastor and the superintendent expects to be able to make the announcement in the near future as to successor.

Rev. Steiner says that he will announce from the pulpt Sunday morning why he resigned.

UNION CHURCH SERVICE.

(Special to The Star.)

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 6. — Local churches Friday night concluded services during a week of prayer, when congregations met at different churches the first part of the week, joining in union services tonight.

Scottsbluff Women Against Arbuckle

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. Jan. 6.—The Laura M. Woodford club of Scottsbluff, through its civics department, added its voice of denunciation to the proposed showing of Fatty Arbuckle films when it unanimously adopted resolutions against it.

The civics department has been active in civic affairs, and recently secured the conviction of a pool hall proprietor on a charge of admitting minors. Now it is waging a campaign with city officials for the appointment of a police matron, and it is hoping, also, to elect one member at least of the city council this spring. The department is planning skating rinks for the younger children of the city.

Owner to Enlarge Fairbury Hospital

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 6. — Dr. Lynch will remodel and enlarge his hospital. The contract has been awarded to Henry Stutevoss, a Fairbury contractor. Plans call for an expenditure of $25,000 and for the work to begin in a few weeks. Fairbury has two hospitals, both being too small to care for the number brought in for treatment.

Deputy Clerk of Thurston County

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 6.—Miss Florine Stutevoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutevoss of this city left Saturday for Pender, to accept the position of deputy county clerk of Thurston county, her duties to begin Monday. Miss Stutevoss held a similar position in this county under C. O. Marthis, going out with the change of administrations.

Allshouse Burial At Hannibal, Mo.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 6.— The body of George M. Allshouse, veteran Rock Island engineer, who died Wednesday morning at Denver from an attack of pneumonia was taken to Hannibal Mo., for burial, Friday morning. The body was shipped from Denver on the Rock Island, via Bellville, Kas. John Cuykendall, a Fairbury engineer, met the funeral party at Bellville, escorting the remains to the destination. Hannibal was the former home of the parents of the deceased.

Chicken Fanciers To Exhibit Stock

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 6.—The first annual exhibit of the Antelope County Poultry association will be held in Neligh three days, commencing Thursday, January 18. Entries are not restricted to members but all owners of fine poultry are urged to bring in thier fowls and assist in making the event a big success.

There will be classes for all breeds and there will be first and second premiums in each. The judging will be done by the comparison method.

County Judge Has A Light Business

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 6.—County Judge J. Q. Ingram, in figuring up the year's busines in his office notes that he issued only 106 marriage licenses during the year, which however, is one more than in 1921. It is way below the average business in this line, which in recent years has been about 150 per year.

In criminal matters also the work has been light, there being only fifteen fines assessed as against thirty-one in the preceding year, and the amount of money collected in fines was only about one-fourth that of 1921.

Water Department Has Nice Profit

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 6.—The city water department showed a profit of almost $10,000 over running expenses, during 1922, according to the annual report of the water commissioner, Winfield Evans. More than 155,000,000 gallons of water were pumped during the year.

Henry Rakestraw Is Laid To Rest

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 6.— Henry Rakestraw, nearly ninety-one years of age, passed away at the home of a son in Strang, and his funeral was held there Friday, interment being made in Harmony cemetery. Mr. Rakestraw came to this county from Indiana in 1880 and has resided here continuously since that time. He is survived by eleven children, forty-six grandchildren, sixty great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. His six sons, who acted as pall bearers at the funerals were pall bears at their mothers burial in 1916. All the children of Mr. Rakestraw except Ernest Rakestraw, of Deadwood, South Dakota, were present at the funeral of their father.

Bible Instruction Class Is Organized At St. Paul Church

The young men of the St. Paul Methodist church have recently reorganized their class for Bible study and will open the new year Sunday morning with the officers named below. The study of the lesson is regularly begun at 10:15 but the business session of the class is held the first Sunday of each month at 9:30 o'clock. The class invites men of all ages to join them except those who are university or college students, for whom there is a fine large class taught by Dr. Charles Fordyce.

The name of the young men's class is "Business Men's Bible Class." Their motto is "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

A social evening is provided about once a month for the class and their wives, who have a class of their own. About fifty atended one held last week in the church parlors, and had a good time under the direction of the entertainment committee.

The officers and committees are: Executive committee—V. G. Mays, teacher, R. H. Bjorkman, president; J. H. Willis, vice president; C. E. Keefer, secretary-treasurer; L. J. Hyde; D. E. DePuturn and P. A. Sommerlad. Entertainment committee—L. J. Hyde, chairman; Dr. J. R. Bennett, and W. W. Curfman. Membership committee—D. E. DePutron, chairman, A. P. Burke, and G. L. Richmond. Devotional committee—P. A. Sommerlad, chairman, Chauncey W. Smith, and Dr. P. J. Bentz.

Police Buy 2 New Harley-Davidsons

Two new 1923 model Hasley-Davidson police motorcycles, capable of making over 100 miles an hour, have been purchased by the city of Lincoln from the Wolff Cycle company, 1933 O street, for the use of Speed Officer Major Gross and Detective Joe Rymer.

The former machines which were also Harley-Davidsons, had been in use almost continuously for the past three years.

The new machines are entirely electrically equipped and according to William Wolff, have every new improvement.

Since August of this year the Wolff company has sold twelve new machines, eight of them 1923 models, and in view of that fact, in celebrating their eighth Christmas anniversary in business in Lincoln, declare that with the new Harley-Davidson and its ten new improvements the prospects for a prosperous year never looked brighter.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

Save Coal
Use
Storm Doors and Windows
The Old Reliable
DIERKS DRUMM LUMBER CO.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED IN HOME

Ruth Kehm Dies Few Hours After Her Clothing Catches Fire.

Ruth Kehm, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kehm, 462 D street, died at 1 p. m., Saturday, from burns received at 9 o'clock Saturday morning where her clothing caught fire while, it is believed, she was playing with matches.

The mother was at the home of a neighbor at the time and the little girl with a small brother were alone in the house. The brother ran to inform the mother of the accident but was unable to tell how his sister's clothing caught fire. An oil stove which had been burning in the house was in perfect order when the mother returned, which led to the supposition that the litle girl's dress was ignited from matches.

Dr. Wesley C. Becker who was called, rushed her to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Her entire body was badly burned.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home. Rev. Gustav Henkieman will conduct the services. Interment wil be made in Wyuka cemetery. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's chapel, pending the funeral.

Ancient Chinese Game "Mah-Jongg" Is Played Here

The ancient Chinese gambling game of Mah-Jongg (pronounced just as peculiarly as it is spelled) which had its debut in this country on the western coast a few seasons ago has found its way to Lincoln. Travellers returning from California have told of its popularity there but the first set of Mah-Jongg arrived here as a Christmas present to a Lincoln family, sent by relatives in southern California. In California cities it has taken the place of bridge to a great extent, and in the hotels, Mah-Jongg rooms are provided for the accommodation of guests and visitors who have the time and inclination for a few games.

Just drop in some evening on a game if you have the opportunity. It is fascinating and has all the lure of the orient. At first it appears as complex Chinese puzzle as the play progresses and fortunes are won and lost to the accompaniment of the click of the ivories and the cries of the players as they "pung," "chow," "Mah-Jongg" here and there discarding or picking up a red dragon, the bamboo bug, six dot, a green dragon, two character, an east wind, etc.

The game is played with a set of tile of 136 pieces similar to dominoes. They are made of bamboo and ivory with the Chinese hieroglyphics in the oriental colors of red, green and black on the ivory background. There are thirty-four distinct different kinds of pieces, four of each kind making up a set. Thirty-six are called bamboo, thirty-circles and thirty-six characters in numerals from one to nine. In addition there are four red dragons, four green dragons, four white dragons and the four winds including east, south, west and north, and there may be added if so desired the four seasons and four flowers of the year. Only four persons, no more, no less, can play the game and there are no partners.

The tile are shuffled and a Chinese city wall is built with seventeen on each side and two til high. From the throw of the dice is determined the dealer or west wind, as he is known, and the exact location of the opening of the wall. Each player then draws thirteen tile, with fourteen for the east wind. The object of the game is to obtain a complete hand made up of four sets of threes and an extra pair, fourteen in all. The players draw in turn from the wall discarding one tile for each one drawn and call "chow" and "pung" as they claim the privilege of picking up a tile discarded by a player which assists in completing or completes a set in their hand. A player "Mah-Jonggs" when the hand is completed. Ivory sticks, several inches long, are used as counters but 'tis only a Chinaman or one who has learned the game from the Chinese cook who has mastered the intricate manner of figuring up the final count.

Mah-Jongg has been played in China since the days of Confucius and is still the great gambling game throughout that country. It has been handed down from generation to generation without a change. An American, Joseph Babcock, who travelled through the interior of China, learned the game and knowing the love of Americans for games of chance, complied a book of English rules and introduced it into this country. The outfit is beautiful and an ornament to any drawing room. The box containing the tile, counters, etc., is of precious wood, the top decorated with the Chinese characters of "Mah-Jongg." The very elaborate sets are priced as high as $400.

Miller Will Lead Round Table Club

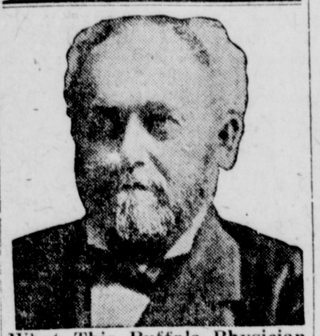
The Round Table club will meet with J. E. Miller at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening, Jan. 8. Mr. Miller will lead. The subject for discussion is "My Political Platform."

School Association Elects W. N. Watson National President

W. N. Watson, president of the Lincoln Business college, was elected president of the National Association of Private Commercial Schools at a convention held in Chicago Dec. 29. This association consists of more than 1,500 commercial schools throughout the United States. Mr. Watson has been connected with the Lincoln Business College for twenty-two years and has had a wide experience in educational work.

He was also elected to the board of governors for the fourteenth consecutive time, of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, consisting of about 275 of the select schools of the country.

Mr. Watson states that the 1923 convention will also be held at Chicago during the next Christmas holidays.



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done for Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is a extract of native roots with the ingrgedients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away the pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial pkg.—Advertisement.

Says Inspection Not Worth Cost

Representative E. I. Whitehead of Phelps county was gathering data on Saturday relative to the number of inspectors of various kinds whom hte state has on its payroll. He did not get a complete list, but made a fair start, and is still seeking additional information.

"A lot of this inspection is worth little or nothing to the public," declared Dr. Whitehead. "For all the good it does, the money might as well be saved. I'm in favor of cutting out everything of this kind which is not absolutely necessary.

Better Heat!

Quicker Heat and more of it at less cost is exactly what "Jewel" Coal means to the consumer.

We can prove every fact here stated.

Ask your neighbor!

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Lincoln Havelock.

American Bungalow No. 1175

Homes That Endure

Owners of Hollow Tile homes find them economical to build and maintain as well as a source of immeasurable comfort and satisfaction. The large, everlasting tile keeps building costs low by saving material and labor.

HOLLOW TILE
The Most Economical Form of Permanent Construction

Build of Hollow Tile and you will be spared endless expense for repairs and painting. Such homes are enduring and depreciate but slightly. They are warm in winter and cool in summer — the result of the insulating air cells.

We can supply you with blue prints of the six-room bungalow illustrated, a list of materials required to build, and specifications governing construction. Call at your convenience and look over these and other plans, and secure dependable information on costs and other factors in building.

"Talk your plans over with us"

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Co
Western Brick & Supply Co., Sales Agents

F-2375 IDEAL HOMES **PAULEY** USE Morovit Coal $9.50

Retail Dept.---Phone B3663
Western GLASS & PAINT CO.
Retail Store 1507 O Street
Lincoln, Nebr.
Wholesale 8th and R St.

A Definite Plan For 1923

This table shows the amount necessary to lay away each month, with interest at **six per cent**, at your age to have a certain amount accumulated when you are 65.

Our **six per cent savings accounts** will assist you in carrying out a definite plan of saving.

Your Age	Amount you want at age 65							
	$5,000	$10,000	$15,000	$20,000	$25,000	$30,000	$40,000	$50,000
20	1.85	3.70	5.54	7.39	9.24	11.08	14.78	18.47
22	2.10	4.20	6.30	8.40	10.49	12.59	16.79	20.99
24	2.39	4.78	7.16	9.55	11.94	14.33	19.10	23.88
26	2.72	5.44	8.16	10.88	13.60	16.33	21.77	27.21
28	3.11	6.21	9.32	12.42	15.53	18.63	24.84	31.06
30	3.55	7.10	10.66	14.21	17.76	21.31	28.41	35.52
32	4.07	8.14	12.21	16.29	20.36	24.43	32.57	40.71
34	4.68	9.36	14.04	18.72	23.40	28.08	37.44	46.80
36	5.40	10.79	16.19	21.58	26.98	32.38	43.17	53.96
38	6.25	12.49	18.74	24.98	31.23	37.47	49.96	62.45
40	7.21	14.41	21.62	28.82	36.03	43.24	57.65	72.06
45	10.86	21.72	32.59	43.45	54.31	65.17	86.89	108.62
50	17.21	34.43	51.64	68.86	86.07	103.29	137.72	172.15

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
(The Home of Thrift.)
109 South 10th St—In Terminal Bldg.
—Investments —Insurance —Loans

STEAKS---
CHOPS---
ROASTS---
That melt in your mouth
STRAKA'S LUNCH
WE SERVE
GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD
1436 O St.

WOODMEN ACCIDENT COMPANY

The oldest and financially the strongest Insurance Company of its kind in the United States
[A NEBRASKA COMPANY]

HOME OFFICE:
Fifth Floor Terminal Building
LINCOLN

A. O. Faulkner, President
C. E. Spangler, Secretary
E. J. Faulkner, Vice President and Supt. of Agencies

LINCOLN THE INSURANCE CENTER OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Home Companies Do Tremendous Annual Business in City and State Prosperous Agencies and Branches Swell Huge Totals of Local Business

LINCOLN has become the most important insurance center in Nebraska and one of the most important insurance centers in the middle west. Home companies of sound financial standing and known to possess a rapidly growing business and circle of contributing territory, can furnish the applicant now with almost any kind of known insurance.

Dovetailing these home companies are many prosperous agencies for eastern and other mid-west companies as well as English and European companies, all of them maintaining offices and some of them branches in Lincoln. The result has been that Lincoln is coming to be recognized as an insurance center much like Hartford is so known in the east and as Des Moines has been called in the Iowa territory.

A survey of the local companies, some of them doing businesses that make them look like companies headquarters in the big cities of the east, shows that in Lincoln there are thirty-one home companies, ten of them life insurance, ten of them accident insurance and nine of them fire, hail and tornado insurance companies. Two others are automobile insurance companies and are quickly developing to be real leaders in that newer field.

These companies caused to be held or expended in Nebraska nearly $25,000,000 the past year. Policy holders drew out over $2,000,000 the past year from Lincoln companies. Dividends amounting to more than $250,000 were paid during the year, salaries amounted to about $700,000 and commissions to about $2,000,000 more. Total assets of the Lincoln companies are well over $30,000,000 and the annual premium income is well over a million dollars yearly. Local employes number nearly four hundred and total number of agents of companies which have their home offices in Lincoln is nearly 8,000. These figures give some idea of the tremendous business the home companies of Lincoln have built up in the past few years.

Agencies Prosperous.

Local agencies for foreign American and European companies are likewise prosperous and share in the great amount of business done in the insurance line in Lincoln. Insurance ideas have permeated the public's mind very generally the last few years and few people now days have no insurance of any kind. Property loss protection and protection of families when the wage earner leaves, have come to be almost the universal plan of home owners.

Business Men Interested

Prominent business men in other lines, bankers and merchants, have interested themselves in local companies in the far past and near past and have assured financial soundness to the great majority of companies planned and organized. Disastrous business failures have been so few as to be almost negligible and in no instance has the insured suffered any loss whatever.

Lincoln companies wrote insurance amounting to $216,364,394 in one year and the total now in force is fast approaching the tremendous total of a billion dollars.

Daily Balances.

These companies have an average daily balance in the Lincoln banks of between two and three million dollars. They have funds amounting to nearly $20,000,000 invested in Nebraska lands and securities. They pay out yearly for printing and supplies alone more than $200,000.

The millions of dollars invested in these Nebraska and Lincoln institutions, means not only protection to the property and the welfare of our people, but means that these sums are spent at home and that all business and all people benefit thereby. The other millions spent with local agencies, mean more employed men here, more protection for property and loved ones and more interest nationally in Lincoln as the center of the whole wide west in the insurance business.

Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company

50% Saving — 100% Service

Maximum Protection at Minimum Cost

18 Years of Success

Made possible by careful Inspections and Confining writing to a preferred Class of risks.

For Hardware Dealers Only

H. J. Hall, President — George H. Dietz, Secretary
Frank Bennett, Field Service Manager

How to Budget Life Insurance Premiums

Do you find some trouble adjusting your Life Insurance Premiums to your family budget? Mathematically it is a very simple matter, but practically it presents difficulties which our Eltelic trust-savings contract is designed to overcome.

Here is a family budget for father, mother and two children, where the bread-winner's income is $2,400 per year—say, $46 per week:

House	$10.80
Running expenses	4.15
Food	12.75
Savings	3.60
Insurance	1.70
Clothes	8.00
Betterment	3.00
Recreation	2.00
Total	$46.00

Rent, taxes, fire insurance, etc. are included in the "house" item; and the allowance for Life Insurance is certainly not too high. But when the $88.40 premium falls due, the chances are that you will have to dip into the "savings" item to make the payment.

Maintaining such a budget and having signed one of our Eltelic contracts, you would pay us each month about $7.40 and when the premium fell due, we would have the $88.40 on hand to your credit, and we'd pay the premium to the Life Insurance Company. Besides this, we would credit your account once a year with 5% on all your daily balances.

Whether you maintain a budget or spend your income hit-and-miss, you will find our Eltelic plan a wonderful convenience. Established about a year ago, policyholders are beginning to wake up and take advantage of it. You can use it whether you have one policy or twenty. Once under headway, one-twelfth of your total premiums paid to us each month will meet them all when due—and make you some interest besides. Ask for circular letter and sample contract.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B-6844.

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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

THE SAFER WAY---
Know the dangers to which you, your family and your business interests are exposed—

PROTECT YOURSELF
from the effects of these dangers through insurance.

The complete facilities of our entire organization are at your command

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Protect yourself from the hazards of life which interfere with your success. Success is assured to your efforts to pay off your mortgage, educate your children and provide for old age when you purchase one of our Protective Savings Policies. Write for particulars.

You Can Pay for It By the Month

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of Lincoln, Nebraska

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Start the New Year right. Make up your mind that you will get the utmost value for every dollar you pay out.

Our new Guaranteed Savings Accumulation Policy, with Special Endowment options, will be valuable assistance to you in creating a larger estate, it has been Specially arranged to meet your needs as the occasion may arise during the premium deposit period. Maturing when the Earning Power is less and the need of financial assistance becomes greater with each increasing year.

The small deposits which are required to keep this policy in force, make it possible for any one to profit by its many unique and distinctly advantageous features.

Producers, regardless what you are selling, it will be to your advantage to investigate the 1923 proposition we are offering men of ability and standing.

Ask or write for details

American Old Line Insurance Company

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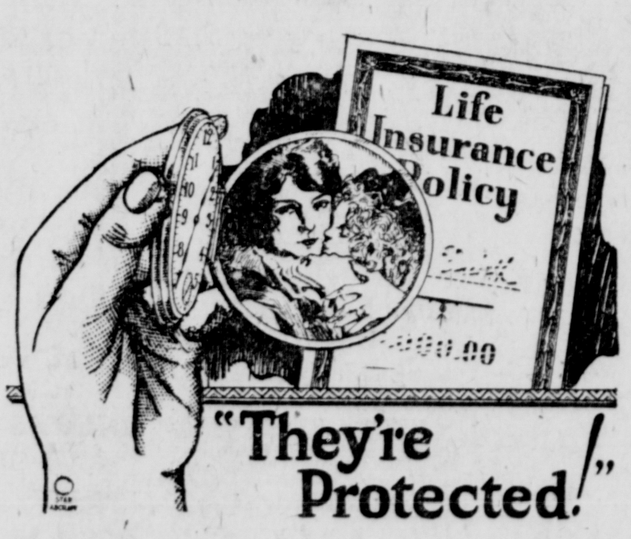

"What a wonderful relief to know that my loved ones will be taken care of if anything should happen to me."

"For a long time I tried to evolve some plan that would safely and surely provide for their future. Ordinary methods of saving and investing seemed too slow. After much deliberation, I decided that Life Insurance offer them most protection, because it not only looked to the future but provided for present emergencies."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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MANY UNABLE TO GAIN ADMISSION TO ELKS CIRCUS

Auditorium Crowded Early In Evening and Doors Closed.

Great Throng Highly Pleased With Many Acts Presented.

A crowd that jammed the auditorium to the doors witnessed the first program of the Elk's Indoor circus Saturday evening. The ten acts pleased the crowd immensely. The management was forced to lock the doors of the auditorium at 8:20 as the crowd was standing and filled the building from the stage to the doors. The gallery was closed at 7:50. Dancing followed the circus acts. Merchandise booths did a thriving business.

Morey brothers with comedy bumps and falls and the DeArmonds with a comedy ladder stunt were the first on the program. Mademoiselle Emma and the Spanish Web followed with applause. Harry Bauer followed with lowed. Both acts were received with an aerial upside down act of great difficulty. Dainty Viola with a combination of several acts was well received. The Baltus trio with some high class tumbling were the next on the program. Mademoiselle Caprice with an aerial trapese act, the apparatus being hung from the center of the building, gave the crowd some great thrills. James Edwards performed some very difficult stunts on the slack wire. The five Carnallas with a society circus act of tumbling drew a big hand.

Lottie Mayer with her four diving nymphs, the feature act of the show, pleased the crowd greatly. A tank holding 6,000 gallons of water was on the stage. Miss Mayer's feat of diving from a trapese high in the stage loft into the tank gave the crowd a thrill. The tank holds about six feet of water. This is said to be the only diving act of its kind in vaudeville.

"Wonderful show," said Arthur J. Kurz, a member of the Elks committee in commenting on the program. Walter DeButts, chairman, Guy T. TouVelle and Mr. Kurz are the members of the committe in charge.

Everything from circus lemonade to the traditional "hot dog" can be obtained at the show. The stands with their shouting venders lend an atmosphere very circus-like.

The dance held after the acts was well patronized, a big crowd staying.

Watson's Troutdale orchestra furnished the music for the show.

This is the first of the seven performances to be presented. The remaining six will be presented throughout the week, starting Monday. Dancing, will be provided every evening.

Judge Ben Lindsey Speaks at Wesleyan University Monday

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, famous Denver juvenile court judge will speak at the Wesleyan university auditorium, University Place, Monday evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. He is making a tour of the country giving lectures on his experiences as judge of the Denver juvenile court. Judge Lindsey has been in juvenile work since 1901, and has received world fame for his methods in dealing with children's cases. His court procedure has been taken as a model for British laws. Judge Lindsey is considered an authority on his work.

Reports Work Done By Humane Society

The annual report of the Lancaster County Humane society has been prepared by C. E. McClain, superintendent, and shows the volume of work done by that organization during the past year. Mr. McClain's report says, in part:

"The services offered in this department includes officers ready at all times day or night to answer calls for injured, unwanted or stray animals of any sort or kind and ambulance service for small animals.

"We invite inspection of the animal shelter and the service which we offer and are anxious to know how it may be improved to be of greated service to the public.

"Our animal shelter is located at 409 O street."

The service report follows:

Complaints investigated	876
Animals involved	1240
Large animals destroyed	36
Small animals destroyed	666
Horses ordered out of harness	97
Teamsters and owners warned	210
Cases prosecuted	4
Convictions	4
Grading camps visited	106
Stables and kennels inspected	160
Animals received at shelter	1432
Animals released to owners	422
Homes found	224
Small animals on hand at shelter	15
Animals escaped	5
Ambulance calls answered	1070
Total number animals involved	2673

MORE PUPILS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Due to Law Compelling Attendance Enrollment Increases 20 Per Cent.

Superintendent Will Give a Prize to Schools With Perfect Record.

Owing to compulsory school attendance the average per cent of children attending school in Lancaster county village and rural schools has increased from 70.3 per cent in 1920-1921, before the law requiring an attendance officer was passed, to 90.03 per cent in 1922-1923, according to Miss Maud Berry, Lancaster county superintendent of schools.

The county superintendent's office has planned a contest whereby the prizes will be given to schools under the county superintendents's supervision earning 97 per cent or more of perfect attendance for sixteen weeks beginning last December 4. Much interest is being taken in the schools toward reaching this goal.

Four new school buildings, outside of Lincoln and suburbs, have been built in the county during the past year. Two of these were rural schools one is the consolidated district at Walton and one rural high school building between Martel and Sprague. This building comprises three rural districts.

Several Parent-Teachers' associations have been planned but only one, District No. 77, has been perfected and affiliated with the national organization.

The county superintendent has made 125 official calls to village and rural schools up to the present time this school year. The total number of teachers, not including Lincoln and suburb school teachers is 194, thirty-four of whom are high school teachers.

Lancaster county has 130 rural school districts with 3,863 pupils enrolled, exclusive of Lincoln nad suburbs.

$800 VERDICT IS AWARDED WOMAN

Jury Finds For Mrs. Gladys M. Bennett, Injured In Accident.

Mrs. Gladys M. Bennett, who alleged she received injuries in an automobile collision at Twenty-fifth and N streets, August 26, 1921, which caused the unnatural birth and death of her child, was awarded judgment for $800 in a verdict returned Saturday afternoon by a jury in district court against Reese O. Stake.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Bennett was riding in a Ford truck driven by her father. The truck was traveling north on Twenty-fifth street and collided with Stake's automobile, which was traveling west on N street, at the intersection. Mrs. Bennett was thrown from the truck against the curb and as a result of the accident her legs were impaired and bruised, the arch of her right foot was broken and her nervous system impaired, she alleged. She was in a delicate condition at the time of the accident, it was stated.

Stake was accused of speeding, failure to sound any warning and not having his car under control. He claimed he had the right of way, that he was in no way to blame for the accident, and that the truck struck his car. Stake denied that he was speeding and declared his car was wrecked and that he received serious injuries.

To Revive Formal Pan-Hellenic Hop At the University

Unusual interest is being taken by active and alumni students of the university in the Pan-hellenic dance which will be given February 23 at the city auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kosmet Klub. The original time set for the dance was Feb. 9, but owing to a conflicting date, it has been changed.

This is the first Pan-Hellenic dance since 1917, and great preparations are being made to make it especially attractive. It comes as a fitting close to a successful university formal season. The military ball came in December, the Junior-Senior prom in January, and the Pan-Hellenic formal will be held in February.

DeMolays Give Musical Comedy Jan. 29 and 30

The Lincoln chapter of De Molay has started work on its annual show, to be given at the Orpheum theatre, January 29 and 30. The feature of this year's entertainment will be a musical comedy, entitled "Sweetheart Rose," written by Hart Jenks, a member of the University Kosmet Klub.

The remainder of the show will consist of vaudeville stunts. It will be directed by Robert F. Craig. The cast has been chosen and consists entirely of university students.

BANK FAILURES HEAVY DRAIN ON GUARANTY FUND

Cost State Financial Institutions $4,000,000 For Two-Year Period.

Each of 965 Nebraska Banks Paid On the Average $2,300 For 1922.

Another million and a half dollars for the state guaranty fund, necessary to restore the large sums taken from it to pay depositors of failed banks during the past six months, has been raised by levying special assessments on al of the 965 state banks. This was done under date of December15, and announcement is now made by Trade and Commerce Secretary Hart that the total amount of the special assessment is $1,494,900.

Altogether, more than $4,000,000 haas ben set aside by the banks, under orders from the trade and commerce department in five special assessments to replenish the guaranty fund, made during a period of about two years. In the same time, four regular assessments have been made aggregating nearly half a million dollars.

Upwards of five million dollars has been paid in losses since 1918. The guaranty fund at one time contained about $2,800,000, but now in spite of the numerous special assessments, the balance stands at $2,417,568. Before the December special assessment and the January 1 regular assessment were made, it had fallen to less than a million dolars.

Costing Banks Heavily

In 1922 the special assessments alone—$558,853 in June and $1,494,900 in December—cost the state banks an averaage of more than $2,000 apiece. The last two regular assessments July 1 and January 1, raised about $230,000 more for the fund and increased the average contribution of each solvent bank to $2,300 for the year, more or less.

One year ago, the guaranty fund balance was $2,298,47. The assessments have exceeded the losses paid by over $100,000, and so the fund now has $2,417,568 on hand as a reserve to meet future demands.

There is some demand among bankers for amendments to the law which would permit money to be taken from the guaranty fund before a bank fails, to be used in conserving its assets. This plan, however, ha its opponents, who intist that it would make matter worse instead of better.

Shaallenberger Favors Present Law

Congressman-elect A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, who was governor of Nebraska at the time the bank guaranty law was pased in 1909, called on Governor Bryan, Saturday morning, and expressed himself against tampering with the guaranty law. The governor has recommended to the legislature an investigation into the bank failures which have occurred, with particular reference to what has become of the assets of the suspended institutions. Average deposits of state banks now operating have increased materially during the past year. Secretary Hart's figures show average deposits of $250,361,079 for the six months preceding December 1, 1922 as against $218,61,148 during the six months before June 1, aand $215,89,640 in the similar period prior to December 1, 1921.

Mrs. Reed, Pioneer Of Lincoln, Yields To Long Illness

Mrs Mary Cecelia Reed, 55 a pioneer Lincoln woman, died at 4 p. m., Saturday at the family home, 1300 North Twenty-sixth street, after an extended period of illness. She was the widow of John Reed, who died eleven years ago.

Mrs. Reed had been in failing health for the past four years, and a fall from a chair last Thursday when she received a broken arm is believed to have hastened her death.

Mrs. Reed was an early resident of this city. She came to Lincoln from Wisconsin with her family in 1889 and had lived here since.

She is survived by six daughters: Mrs. John Byrnes, Mrs. Hummell, Mrs. Warren E. Jennings and Miss Louise Reed, all of Lincoln; Mrs. David Hartnett, Sutton; Mrs. A. W. Heissel, Omaha; two sons, Dr. R. W. Reed, Omaha; John M., of Lincoln; two brothers and three sisters: Dr. M. H. Gallagher, Chicago; John Gallagher, Glenbeulah, Wis.; Mrs. J. Devoy, FonDuLac, Wis.; Miss Catherine Gallagher, Chicago, and Mrs. John Graff of Glenbeulah, Wis.

The body is being held at the home pending the funeral.

Six Deaths Last Month in Crashes On State Highways

Six accidental deaths in automobile smashups occurred on the state highways of Nebraska during the month of December, as reported by Carl Swanson of the state bureau of roads and bridges. Twenty-two other persons were injured more or less seriously.

There were twenty-six accidents in all, of which twenty took place on straight roads which invited speeding. Two happened at crossroads and four were on curves.

In seven instances, collisions took place between two motor vehicles, while eight autos were upset in the ditch; three struck culvert headwalls or guard posts; two hit guard rail; two ran into the side of a bridge; and one each struck a grader, a wagon, a pedestrian and an animal.

No one was injured or killed by an automobile colliding with a train on any state highway during the month, so far as reports to the bureau of roads and bridges show.

Wholesale Credit Men to Entertain National Officer

The Lincoln Association of wholesale credit men will hold a special meeting and dinner Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of W. W. Marsch, of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Marsch is the national director of the eighth district of the National Association of Credit Men and brings with him a message of vital importance to every credit grantor.

The members of the Retail Credit Men's association have been invited as guests.

Tucker-Shean

JEWELERS
OPTICIANS
STATIONERS

1123 O STREET

JEWELERS

Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Clocks and Sterling Silver. Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

OPTICIANS

In Our Optical Department You May Select Just the Style You Wish in Eye Glasses and Spectacles. Eyes Examined Free. Broken Lenses Duplicated.

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Stationery for the Office, School and Home. Office Equipment and Supplies. Crane's, Hurd's and Whiting's Fine Stationery.

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23 Years at 1123 O St.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—Just try it. That's my only argument.

J. C. HUTZELL R. P. DRUGGIST

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over **Twenty-Five Thousand** Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have **Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter**—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—**give me a chance to prove my claim.** Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4424 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name_____ Age_____

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Street and No._____

SUCCESSORS Armstrong CLOTHING CO. — Ben Simon & Sons — SUCCESSORS Armstrong CLOTHING CO.

JANUARY SALES

We Are Offering, at Great Reductions, the Necessary Excellent Merchandise, in Which You Cannot Help But Recognize the Big Savings

A Sale of

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and O'coats

Hundreds and hundreds of the finest garments possible to produce—Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good makers. All the new fabrics, patterns and styles, giving you unlimited choice.

Here Are the Prices that Are Making This the Biggest Sale in Our History They Represent Real Savings to You

$20 & $25 Suits and Overcoats	16.50
$30 & $35 Suits and Overcoats	24.50
$40 & $45 Suits and Overcoats	34.50
$50 & $55 Suits and Overcoats	44.50

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Scotch Crombie Overcoats *$64.50*

All Men's Hats 20% Off

Prices That Are Proving Real Attractions to Thrifty Buyers

Men's Night Gowns
January Sales Special
Of extra heavy weight outing flannel, full cut and roomy, neatly silk trimmed, dainty light patterns. Sizes 15 to 19.
$1.35

Men's Night Shirts
January Sales Special
Of good quality outing flannel—pink and blue striped effects on light grounds; French neck style. Sizes 15 to 20.
85c

Men's Sport Coats
January Sales Special
Pure wool and mixed coats. Made with four pockets, comes in brown and heather shades. Sizes 34 to 46.
$3.95

All Wool Sweaters
January Sales Special
Choice of the store of all our 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 Bradley and Spaulding Sweaters, in coat and pull over styles. All colors and white
$7.95

Ribbed Union Suits
January Sales Special
Men's medium and heavy weight Union Suits, fleeced and unfleeced. All sizes, ecru color, our regular 2.00 and 2.50 garments.
$1.35

Men's Cotton Unions
January Sales Special
A light fleeced garment, made with closed crotch and lock seams. Sizes 34 to 46. Our regular 1.50 seller
95c

Entire Stock of Men's Fine Dress Shirts
20% off
Silks, Broadcloths, Fibres, Madras and Percales in Yorke, Excello, Arrow, Shirtcraft and other good makes. Neckband, collar attached and separate collar styles. Everything included except Manhattan, and Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts.

A Sale of Munsing Union Suits
For Men and Boys.
All Fabrics—All Styles—All Sizes
20% off
We still have a few Munsingwear "Seconds" and Salesmens samples. In Wool, Fibre and Silk and Wool. Every "Second" is guaranteed as to fit, wear and washability. The blemish that marks it a "Second" is often a small oil stain or a drop stitch and does not impair the wear or appearance.

Your Choice Half Price
Do not overlook this opportunity of securing such fine Underwear at such a savings.

Entire Stock
Night Gowns & Pajamas
Brighton—Faultless—Universal
20% off

Men's Dress Shirts
January Sales Special
Made of good quality madras in light stripes and checks. All sizes, every shirt guaranteed color. Our 1.50 shirts at
95c

Men's Silk Hose
January Sales Special
Fine all silk hose, in black only. Substandard quality, but will give excellent service. All sizes. Our regular 75c Hose.
45c

Men's Handkerchiefs
January Sales Special
Each in our own special sanitary sealed price-stamped package.
10c grade, now 7c
15c grade, now 9c
25c grade, now 18c

Men's Cloth Caps
January Sales Special
Choice of our entire stock of high grade Dobbs and Heid caps. Worth 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00. All sizes—one price.
$1.95

Men's Fur Caps
January Sales Special
Five dozen Men's black Coney Fur Caps. Some of all sizes, formerly sold for 5.00 and 6.50.
$1.00

Men's Dress Gloves
January Sales Special
In grey suede leathers. Some are silk lined. All sizes in the lot. They are extra fine qualities of 3.00 and 3.50 gloves.
$2.45

Entire Stock Neckwear--Silks and Knits 20% Discount

All Boys' Clothing 20% Off

Armstrong's — Ben Simon & Sons, SUCCESSORS

All Luggage 20% Off

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION

Eastern Critic Ranks Huskers as Seventh Strongest In U. S. A.

HUSKERS HIGH UP IN GRID RATINGS

Nebraska's Football Team Ranked as Seventh Best In the U. S. A.

Princeton In First Place, With California Second and Cornell Third.

"Intercollegiate Athletics," a monthly magazine devoted to sport in American colleges and universities and published in New York, rates the Nebraska Cornhusker of 1922 as the seventh strongest aggregation in intercollegiate football.

I. B. Thomas of Tufts college, statistical expert for the eastern publication, rates the 250 leading colleges and university teams of the nation placing Nebraska in the top ten, ahead of Michigan, Pittsburgh and Lafayette. The first ten in the Thomas table follows:

Princeton.
California.
Cornell.
West Virginia.
Army.
Iowa.
Nebraska.
Michigan.
Pittsburgh.
Lafayette.

The second ten includes North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Navy, Harvard, Notre Dame, Holy Cross Boston college, Chicago and Ohio Wesleyan.

Other Valley Rankings

In the third ten are such teams as Georgia Tech, Center, Penn, Yale and Drake. Other Missouri Valley conference schools are ranked as follows: Kansas Aggies fifth ten; Missouri and Oklahoma seventh ten; Kansas, tenth ten; Grinnell, twelfth ten; Washington (St. Louis), seventeenth ten; Iowa State college nineteenth ten.

The ranking of West Virginia and Army ahead of Nebraska may provoke argumentation in the Cornhusker camp but when an eastern football critic "seesa" Nebrask in front of Navy, Harvard, Syracuse, Yale, Penn, Chicago and other prominent elevens, and even rates Minesota in the eighth ten, it will have to be conceded that the Cornhuskers of 192 were accorded fair treatment and are actually on the map.

TILDEN FLASHES OLD-TIME SKILL

World's Greatest Racqueteer Proves Wizardry, Despite Finger Amputation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—William T. Tilden, champion tennis player of the world, tonight declared he was entirely confident of regaining his old time form, despite the operation through which he lost one-third of the middle finger of his strokehand.

The world's greatest living tennis player was interviewed just after he had smashed his way to victory over Francis Hunter, indoor champion, here this afternoon, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6. Tilden showed the same dash and form which marked his play before the serious loss in the operation.

"I am surprised to find that I play with more arcuracy than I expected," Tilden said.

"Of course my speed is much reduced at present in playing the ball off the ground and in servic , but I find each succeeding match gives me added speed and greater confidence.

May Have to Learn New Grip.

"My volleying is uncertain and I may have to evolve a new grip for it, but, on the whole, I am very much pleased with being able again to compete with the ranking stars of America."

Tilden said there was a slight hurt in the finger while playing certain shots, such as returning a hard hit ball. However he believed this was more psychological, due to the knowledge that the tip of the finger was missing, rather than to any actual pain.

Certainly none of the spectators at the match had any thought that Tilden noticed the loss of the finger. He played with the greatest confidence and ease and, although Hunter put up a hard fight, the champion was never forced to extend himself.

Tilden's appearance here is his first public match since the operation.

ENTHUSIASM IN WAHOO HI CAMP

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 6.—Wahoo high school fans are rejoicing over the showing made by the Wahoo quintet in the game with Ravenna here Thursday night, Wahoo won by a score of 32 to 22.

The local high team was a class A performer in the state tournament last year and are making big plans to make a good showing against this season.

The Ravenna-Wahoo game was anybody's contest until the closing minutes of play when Wahoo stepped away to a nine-point lead. The Seward high team comes to Wahoo January 19. Wahoo is in the market for a game January 12. Coaches wishing to book Wahoo should communicate with Coach Nell J. Anderson, Wahoo, Neb. Lineup of the Thursday game:

Wahoo—		Ravenna.
Smaha	f	Hamilton
Cass	f	W. Cunningham
Brt (c)	c	Finley
Boswell	g	P. Cunningham
Eckel	g	Ruca

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

At Sutton—Sutton, 11; Lincoln, 9.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 12; Ravenna, 9.
At Lincoln—Aggie high, 12; Teachers college, 10.
At Hastings—Hastings, 31; Clay Center, 4.
At Nebraska City—School for Deaf, 18; Nebraska City, 16.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 22; Humboldt, 4.
At Ainsworth — Ainsworth, 17; Stuart, 11.
At Fremont—Fremont, 37; Schuyler, 4.
At Minden—Minden, 21; Stamford, 10.
At Havelock — Valparaiso, 25; Havelock, 18.
At Gregory, S. D.—Gregory, 28; Niobrara, 18.
At Winner, S. D.—Niobrara, 34; Winner, 14.
At Milford—Waverly, 21; Milford, 7.
At Milford—Milford girls, 17; Waverly girls, 13.
At Geneva—Geneva, 14; Hebron, 11.
At Bloomfield — Bloomfield, 27; Wayne, 24.
At Eagle—Eagle, 30; Walton, 15.
At Eagle—Eagle girls, 25; Walton girls, 15.
At DeWitt—DeWitt, 22; Wilber, 14.
At Adams—Adams, 20; Hickman, 12.
At Firth—Firth, 69; Hallam, 17.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 30 Madrid, 7.
At Brainard—Brainard, 50; Goehner, 8.
At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 18; Deshler, 13.
At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 14; South Oamha, 10.

SUTTON CHAMPS DEFEAT LINCOLN

Last Year's State Tourney Victor Noses Ahead of Capital City High.

(Special to The Star.)

SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 6.—Ability of Captain Schwarz of Sutton enabled last year's state interscholastic basketball champions to defeat Lincoln high here tonight, 11 to 9. While the capital city youths had a bargin of four to three in hurling baskets from the floor, Schwarz made five hits in eight attempts at free throws and clinched the victory for the 1922 champions.

Sutton fans packed the local gymnasium and saw a cage combat that was in doubt from whistle to whistle. Lincoln led, 7 to 6, at the intermission. Brown with four points and Olds with three led in the scoring for Lincoln, while Captain Schwarz aaccounted for all but two of Sutton's points. The score:

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Brown (c), f	2	0	1	4
Curtin, f	0	0	2	0
Lewis, c	0	0	2	0
Olds, g	1	1	1	3
McIntyre, g	1	0	1	2
Yordy, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	1	8	9

Sutton.

	B	FT	F	Pts
G. Wieland, f	1	0	1	2
Rauscher, f	0	0	0	0
Schwarz (c), c	2	5	2	9
Grosshans, g	0	0	0	0
Kahn, g	0	0	0	0
Spielmann, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	2	11

Referee—Hubka, University of Nebraska.

HEBRON QUINTET TRIMS DESHLER

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 6.—Hebron Academy defeated Deshler high in a pair of basketball games last night. The Hebron Academy boys' and girls' team were victorious.

Although the Academy boys' five was not up to its usutl form, Deshler was defeated by an 18 to 13 score. At the close of the first period Deshler was leading, 13 to 7. In the final half the Academy guards got to going and held the Deshler forwards scoreless.

As a curtain-raiser, the Academy girls' defeated the Deshler girls by a score of 2 6to 4. Elsie Kellowitz was the leading scorer for Hebron. The summary of the boys' game:

Hebron Academy.

	G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
O. Grubber, r	4	1	1	9
O. Grubber, r	4	1	1	9
Redelfs, f	2	1	0	5
E. Grueber, c	0	0	2	0
Beltz, g	0	0	0	0
Pabst, g	0	0	1	0
Kamla, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	2	2	10

Deshler.

	G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Brauer, f	2	1	0	5
Straye, f	3	0	0	6
Lotterije, c	1	0	2	2
Crawford, g	0	0	1	0
Imbush, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	3	13

Firth Quintet Finds Hallam Cagesters Easy

FIRTH, Neb., Jan. 6.—Firth high school had little trouble last night defeating the Hallam cagesters. Firth won by a 69 to 17 score. The pony team consisting of Baker, Nichols, Lefferdink, Tangeman and R. Obfink played the last fifteen m inutes. It was the third victory of the week for Firth. The lineup:

Firth—		Hallam
Tenhulzen	f	Haveas
Burchman	f	Burke
Koster	c	Rocke
Obfink	g	Miltonberger
DeBoer	g	Williams

KILBANE-CRIQUI FIGHT ASSURED

Johnny and Eugene Booked to Tangle Decoration Day In New York Ring.

Muldoon Ukase of No Consequence, As Commissioner Due to Lose Head.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—It was definitely settled today that Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland and Eugene Criqui of Paris, France, will meet on Memorial day for the championship of the featherweight world. Assurance to this effect was given to M. O'Rourke, matchmaker for the Polo Grounds, in a cablegram from M. Robert Udeline, manager of the European champion, in which the latter declared that Criqui had signed the contract tendered him.

This leaves little else to be done except the ringing of the gong, for Kilbane came to terms with O'Rourke some weeks ago. Just what percentage of the purse the worthy John was guaranteed before he would affix his signature to the contract has been studiously concealed, but it is understood that Criqui will take away 22 1-2 per cent of the gross receipts. From which it may be assumed that, between them, John and Eugene will run the promoters quite ragged.

O'Rourke Will Need Big Gate.

Still, it might not be out of place to suggest that Mr. O'Rourke will do well to do business with a $100,000 gate if he is really interested in food.

Another consideration is ultimatum number 6627, series six, article 54, issued by William Muldoon, the iron duke of the state athletic commission. This, in effect, stated that Johnny Kilbane never again would fight in New York as long as he (William) had anything to say about it. The boys, however, are going on the assumption that William will have nothing whatever to say about it by the time they are ready to spring the act in question.

Muldoon to Get the Axe.

William is about to be beheaded. This bloodless execution will have been performed long before Criqui comes to this country, his arrival having been for early in April, it is understood. From that point the ballyhoo will go merrily on. Training camps will be pitched near the scene of the great battle and day by day, in every way, critics and reporters will proceed with the business of recounting the glad tidings of how the noble box fighters slept eight hours, ate three meals, ran five miles and mangled on six sparring partners.

A great deal depends upon the reporters' ability to do this. In fact, if they are in their usual form, it is barely possible that Tom O'Rourke may be able to interest himself in food without fear of the consequences.

KENESAW HIGH WINS 3 GAMES

Platt's Cagesters Turn In Trio of Victories This Season.

(Special to The Star.)

KENESAW, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Kenesaw high school basketball team has set a fast pace this year. At the opening of the season, prospects were rather gloomy, owing to the fact that only two of the regulars from the class C team of last year were back. However, some of the second-string men are showng up well and the team is now going at a fast and steady clip.

Cox, forward and Ernst, veteran guard, are the main strength of the team. Pech, diminutive forward, has proven to be a very valuable man. He weighs 106 pounds, but is fast and accurate in his goal-shooting. Young at center has the size to stand up against the average center, and Simmonds, guard, has the speed and fight to make a good defensive man. Haselbarth and Phillips are also making a good showing and Coach Platt is rather optimistic regarding the outlook for the season.

Three victories have been turned in to date by the local team. The scores:

Kenesaw, 21; Shelton, 6
Kenesaw, 24; Hastings B. C., 13.
Kenesaw, 27; Bladen, 12.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

Jan. 12—Juniata at Kenesaw.
Jan. 19—Shelton at Shelton.
Jan. 23— Minden at Kenesaw.
Jan. 27—Clay Center at Clay Center.
Feb. 2—Minden at Minden.
Feb. 9—Open.
Feb. 16—Bladen at Bladen.
Feb. 23-24—Holdrege tournamen:.
March 3—Clay Center at Kece saw.
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

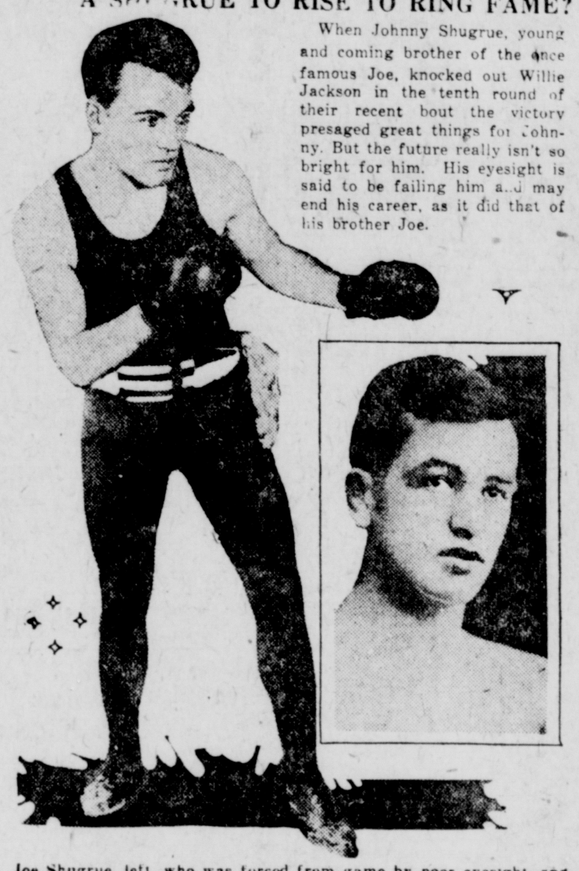
Second team games have been arranged with Lowell Roseland, Denman and probably one with Heartwell.

Navy Tossers Dip Colors to Duquesne

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 6.—In a whirlwind basketball game requiring an extra period, Duquesne university basketball team won from the Naval academy this afternoon 28 to 26.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The Army basketball team defeated the University of Delaware today by a score of 37 to 11.

WILL POOR EYESIGHT ONCE MORE HALT A SHUGRUE TO RISE TO RING FAME?



When Johnny Shugrue, young and coming brother of the once famous Joe, knocked out Willie Jackson in the tenth round of their recent bout the victory presaged great things for Johnny. But the future really isn't so bright for him. His eyesight is said to be failing him and may end his career, as it did that of his brother Joe.

Joe Shugrue, left, who was forced from game by poor eyesight, and Johnny, his younger brother, who now faces the same fate.

WESLEYAN CAGE SLATE COMPLETE

Methodists Will Play In Twenty Games During 1923 Season.

With the exception of a probable game with South Dakota university not yet definitely booked, the Nebraska Wesleyan basketball schedule is complete. Coach Ray McCandless of Wesleyan announced Saturday morning that the Methodists had signed nineteen games.

McCandless has been handicapped in his early work with the Methodist squad because of lack of gymnasium facilities. The Wesleyan gymnasium is being remodled and will not be available for practice purposes until late next week.

The Wesleyan schedule opens next week at Des Moines when the Yellow and Brown quintet will meet the Des Moines university outfit. The Wesleyan home schedule opens January 26 when the Doane Tigers invade the suburban court. The rearranged Wesleyan schedule follows:

Wesleyan Bookings.

Jan. 12-13—Des Moines university at Des Moines.
Jan. 18—Midland college at Fremont.
Jan. 24—Cotner college at Bethany.
Jan. 26—Doane college at University Place.
Jan. 27—Midland college at University Place.
Jan. 31—Grand Island college at University Place.
Feb. 3—Hastings college at University Place.
Feb. 7—Western Union college at University Place.
Feb. 9-10—Des Moines university at University Place.
Feb. 14—Creighton university at Omaha.
Feb. 17—Western Union college at LeMars, Ia.
Feb. 19—Morningside college at Sioux City.
Feb. 20—Trinity college at Sioux City.
Feb. 22—Doane college at Crete.
March 1—Cotner college at University Place.
March 5—Hastings college at Hastings.
March 6.—Grand Island college at Grand Island.

Central City Wins Twin Bill From Stromsburg

(Special to The Star.)

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 6.—Central City high school won both games of a basketball doubleheader here Thursday night from Stromsburg high.

The first team defeated the Stromsburg first string, 46 to 2. The second team defeated the Stromsburg second string, 8 to 6.

Captain Nugent of Central City scored eleven baskets in the first game, Wilson, McHargue, Rogers and Ramage also showed up well. Coach Kentopp used twenty-seven players in the two games.

Antelope Golfers Meeting Next Week

The annual meeting of the Antelope Golf club will be held at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Monday, Jan. 15. The meeting will be for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for general discussion of the affairs of the club for the coming year.

MUNSONS LOSE TO CRETE FIVE

Kabley's Fords Victorious Over Lincoln Quint Friday Eve.

(Special to the Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Gabley Fords defeated the Munson Fords of Lincoln in a basketball game here last night, 17 to 8. The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 2 in favor of the Crete quintet.

The Kableys played a clean and fast game. Ross scoring three times from the floor. Lineup and summary

Kableys, 18—		—Munsons, 7.
Weitzel	f	Kaiser
Dredla	f	Little
Byron	c	Black
Ross	g	Jones
Bullock	g	Oxenhardt

Substitutions: Kableys—Campbell for Weitzel, Kinney for Campbell. Munsons—Kahler for Kaiser, Lunner for Kahler.

Goals: Kableys—Dredla, 2, Campbell, 1, Byron, 1, Ross, 3. Munsons—Oxenhardt 2, Little 1.

Free throws: Kableys—Weitzel 3; Munsons—Black, 2.

Referee—Mickle, Doane college.

The Munsons Fords will play at Greenwood, January 20.

CURTIS AGGIES DEFEAT MADRID

Farmer Quintet Starts 1923 Season With Victory; Two Veterans.

(Special to The Star.)

CURTIS, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Curtis Aggies started the 1923 basketball season with a victory last night when the Farmer quintet defeated Madrid, 30 to 9.

Two veterans are on the Aggie squad this season. They are Essman and Lofton, guards. The remainder of the squad is of good quality and a winning team is expected.

Brainard Wins Game.

(Special to The Star.)

BRAINARD, Neb., Jan. 6.—The Brainard high school basketball team had little trouble defeating Goehner last night. The locals won by 50 to 8 score. The Goehner girls' team defeated the Brainard girls in the curtain-raiser, 12 to 2.

Three Veterans At Holdrege Hi For Cage Season

(Special to The Star.)

HOLDREGE, Neb., Jan. 6.—Three letter men furnish the nucleus for what Holdrege high fans believe to be a winning team. The letter men are Captain Leslie Neville, forward, Delbert Lefler, center, and Carl Swanson guard. The schedule follows:

Jan. 12—Curtis Aggies at Curtis.
Jan. 16—Minden at Minden.
Jan. 20—Oxford at Holdrege.
Jan. 23—Lexington at Holdrege.
Jan. 25—McCook at McCook.
Jan. 26—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Jan. 30—Bladen at Holdrege.
Feb. 1—Bladen at Bladen.
Feb. 2—Hildreth at Hildreth.
Feb. 8—Curtis Aggies at Holdrege.
Feb. 9—Oxford at Oxford.
Feb. 13—Minden at Holdrege.
Feb. 15—Cambridge at Holdrege.
Feb. 22—McCook at Holdrege.
Feb. 23-24—Tournament at Holdrege.

MATTICK DICKERS WITH THIRD CITY

Sioux City Baseball Leader May Take Management of Grand Island Club.

Segrist Has Iron In Fire to Plant State League Club In Sioux City.

(Special to the Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 6.—Information leaked tonight from inner circles of Grand Island's State league baseball club that the directors of the Third City team are giving consideration to an offer from "Chink" Mattick, former manager and part owner of the Sioux City Western league club, to take the playing management of the local aggregation during the 1923 pennant race. The directors are scheduled to hold a special meeting early next week for debate and possibly final action on a formal proposal by Mattick to cast his fortunes with the Grand Island club.

Local directors, it is stated, have information from Sioux City that the deal for sale and transfer of the Sioux City club to Muskogee, Okla., is virtually closed and that Mattick instead of investing in the Denver Western league franchise, prefers to tie in with a class D organization on a contract which will give him a liberal proportion of sale money derived from marketing young players at good prices to the major leagues. Mattick, it is said, figures he could develop at least a half dozen youngsters and sell them each year to leagues of higher class, reaping a handsome harvest with little or no investment of hard cash.

Segrist Has Eye on Sioux City.

League President Miles of the Nebraska loop has not promulgated recent official announcement concerning the plans of his league with reference to Sioux City, but it is no secret in local baseball circles that the Nebraska loop will step into Sioux City the moment the western league steps out, that the territory has been claimed and paid for by the Nebraska league, which will either expand to an eight-club league or drop one of its present six cities in order to include Sioux City as a circuit member.

George W. Segrist, who operated the Fairbury club last summer, winning the pennant in the Nebraska leagu, is reputed to stand ready to place a Nebraska league team in Sioux City and, to that end, has already procured an option on the Sioux City ball park, owned by Mattick and his partner, McKenna.

The park, which has a seating capacity of 5,000, can be purchased for $5,000. At that price, Segrist figures the park is a wonderful buy, and that Sioux City would prove a valuable State league acquisition.

VALPARAISO HI HAS SEVEN VETS

Tyler's Cage Five Makes Ready For Game With Lincoln.

VALPARAISO, Neb., Jan. 6.—Valparaiso high school has placed in the field the strongest basketball in the history of the local institution. Seven veterans are on the squad and all will be eligible during the second semester.

Richard McGrew is captain. Other members of the regular squad are Rohman, Sercl, Maxson, Throop, Nichols, Hedges, Russell, Kloke, Christensen, Johnson, Creighodum. The locals have five out of six games, played this season and have not dropped a home contest.

Extensive plans are being made for the Lincoln game here next Friday. Valparaiso wants a good out-of-town game for January 26. Towns desiring a game should communicate with Supt. T. F. Tyler, Wahoo, Neb. The schedule follows:

Jan. 12—Lincoln at Valparaiso.
Jan 16—Ashland at Ashland.
Jan. 19—Mead at Mead.
Jan. 22—College View at Valparaiso.
Jan 26—Open.
Jan. 30—Weston at Weston.
Feb. 2—Mead at Valparaiso.
Feb. 5—Raymond at Raymond.
Feb. 9—Bethany at Valparaiso.
Feb. 16—County tournament.
Feb. 19—Teachers college at Valparaiso.
Feb. 23—Bethany at Bethany.
March 2—David City at Valparaiso.
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

Hebron Academy Wins Twice On 1923 Schedule

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 6—Hebron Academy has started the cage season with a pair of victories in the three games played this season. Chester defeated the local five, 17 to 12. Belvidere was vanquished by a 25 to 13 score while Deshler took the short end of an 18 to 13 count.

The next game is with Deshler here. The schedule follows:

Jan. 19—Deshler at Hebron.
Jan. 19—Nelson at Hebron.
Jan. 26—Fairmont at Fairmont.
Feb. 2—Chester at Hebron.
Feb. 9—Fairmont at Hebron.
Feb. 14—Nelson at Nelson.
Feb. 23—Sterling Academy at Hebron.
March 2—Superior at Hebron. (Homecoming game.)
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

Adams Cagers Open Season With Victory

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 6.—Adams high school opened the basketball season last night by winning two games from Hickman.

The Adams boys' team defeated Hickman by a score of 20 to 12. The Adams quintet scored five field goals in the last five minutes to win the game.

The Adams girls' team defeated the Hickman girls, 23 to 7.

High School Basket Dope

Ravenna high school, if it keeps the pace shown against Lincoln, should be timber for a class A berth in the state tournament next March. Coach Lehman has a bunch of speedy tossers, who think fast and handle themselves in fine style. The Lincoln game was the finish of a three-day trip in which Ravenna lost at Wahoo and Lincoln but defeated Seward.

Teachers college and Aggie high looked better than last season in the Friday curtain-raiser. Both presented speedy quintets, displaying fast teamwork. "Vic" Toft is piloting the Teachers college five, while "Bob" Russell is coaching the Farmers.

Up at Bloomfield they believe in giving the fans the worth of their money. The Bloomfield and Crofton town fives played four extra periods and finally agreed to call it a draw. Last week the Bloomfield and Wayne high school quintets went an extra period before Wayne was put down for the count.

"Which one," cried the scorers who saw the Seward Buttermakers play the Goehner town team. The lineup of each qintet included twin brothers

Loup City is in the market for games. Coach Halverson announces he has a long string of open dates which he is anxious to fill.

Fred Picard of the Geneva five injured his ankle in the game against Geneva and may be out for the season.

R. Buechner of a Lincoln Y. M. C. A. team tossed ten free throws and his team won, 16 to 10.

JAPAN TO FRONT IN TENNIS GAME

Nipponese Give Notice of Plan to Challenge for Davis Cup This Year.

The first note in international tennis play for 1923 is sounded in the announcement that Ichiya Kumagee and Seeichiro Kashio will soon return to this country, accompanied by several younger Japanese players of promise, for competition during the coming season. This information is contained in letters to the United States Lawn Tennis association from the Japanese court stars outlining their plans for next summer.

Japan is planning to challenge again for the Davis cup and with the arrical of Kumagee and Kashio will have a formidable team available, for Zenzo Shimizu is still in this country. The Nipponese are looking further ahead than this, however, for they expect to bring several of their leading junior players with them for development through observation and competition on American courts.

Crop of New Stars.

It is well known that tennis has been making rapid strides in Japan in recent years and new players of real ability are coming to the fore. Kashio in a letter to President Julian Myrick of the U. S. L. T. A. describes in detail the results of the Japanese national championship and the subsequent east vs. west matches in which these latest tennis luminaries shone brilliantly.

The national championship was won by Fukuda, a graduate of the Waseda university. Late in October the east vs. west matches were played at Nario and the eastern team won four matches to one. Fukuda, who is considered the best player in Japan next to Kumagee, who did not play in either event, was the star of the matches. The east was represented by Fukuda, Ahta, Abe and Kawadzuma and the west by Toba, Shikadu, Yoshida and Kobayshi.

In each team the first two players competed in the singles and the latter two in doubles. The matches were modelled on Davis cup lines, consisting of four singles and one doubles. Capacity crowds thronged the enclosure on each of the three days of play and the grandstand, seating some 2,000, was entirely too small to accommodate all those who desired to purchase seats.

Play High Class Tennis.

According to both Kumagee and Kashio, the tennis was of high order, with a majority of the matches going the full five sets. Fukuda defeated both Toba, number one man of the western team, and Shikada, 3-2 in sets, after exciting matches. Toba defeated Ahta in another five-set match, after losing the first two sets. Fukuda's court generalship and Ahta's tennis temperament appealed to both Kumagee and Kashio. They stated that all the younger players showed well developed ground strokes, but their volleying lacked finish. The letters indicate that Fukuda, Toba and Shikada will probably be the players selected to make their American debut next season.

The correspondence also contained the interesting information that Kumagee was to be married late in December to Miss Fumiko Kato, the daughter of Masanosuke Kato, a prominent and wealthy members of the Japanese house of parliament. It is expected that Kumagee will bring this bride to America with him next spring.

TOP TEAMS MUST FIGHT FOR PLACE

Keen Competition In Sight for Hi School Quints In Class A Last Year.

Sutton Hi, State Champion In '22, Starts Season With Promising Lineup.

CLASS A HIGH TEAMS OF 1922 CAGE SEASON

Lincoln	Omaha Central
Uni. Place	Omaha Tech
Clay Center	Creighton Prep
Hastings	Sutton
Wahoo	Alliance
Fremont	Omaha South
Geneva	Beatrice
Grand Island	Crete

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Class A high school teams of last year's basketball season in Nebraska will "have to know their stuff" this year if they are to remain in the top class. Early reports from high school camps indicate a better caliber of the cage sport, the players of 1923 displaying better ability than the 1922 pastimers, who scarcely equalled the quality shown in previous seasons.

Numerous teams have already signified their intention of knocking for admission into the favored group. Ravenna, class B title-holder of last March, trimmed Lincoln during December and looked good, even in defeat, in its exhibition on the capital city court. Sutherland has been cutting fancy capers in western circles, while several other teams have turned in early records which should start them towards a winning season.

With a few exceptions, class A teams of last season are well equipped to wage a fight for their positions. Clay Center, lacking veteran material, seems to be the only member certain to lose out.

Sutton Starts With Win.

Sutton, 1922 state champion, opened the year with a victory, defeating Harvard 1y a 35 to 12 score, Knapple giving his second-stringers a chance to show their worth in this contest. Sutton has three veterans in suit—Schwarz, center and captain, Wieland, forward, and Spielman. The reserves, however, are plentiful and capable, so it looks like Sutton will be ready to defend its laurels when tournament time rolls around.

The outlook is not so rosy at Crete, the other finalist in last year's tourney. Three veterans are lost to the squad, but Coach Sandberg predicts a team that will equal if not surpass the 1922 quintet. Howard Frundell captains the Crete team this year. The other veterans are Jelinek and Parks. Allen lost to the team were Page, elongated center, Kinney and Whalen. The promising candidates include Bayer, Baldwin, Parker, Shoaf, P. Frundell, H. Frundell, G. Jelinek, Paul Taylor and R. Horney.

Lincoln Looms Strong.

Lincoln high, with Coach Harold Browne at the helm, looks good in the early dope. The Red and Black five did well on its western trip and looked good in its opening home game against Ravenna. Browne has three seasoned cagesters in Dorsey McIntyre, 1922 captain, "Jug" Brown, 1923 captain, and Don Olds. Stan Lewis, Gail Curtin and John Yordy are the new men that are used to fill the two gaps in the lineup. Clayton Lewis will not be eligible to play in the tournament this year, the colored grid and cage star graduating at the close of the semester.

Omaha Central may be counted on to rank as one of the stronger teams in the state next March.

Coach Hill and his flippers have been working overtime in preparation for the schedule ahead. During the Christmas holiday the Centralites scrimmaged against Omaha U. and gave a good account of themselves.

Central Has Veterans.

Reports from the Central camp indicate that Captain Reynolds and Marrow are favored for the forward positions, while Lawson, Gerelick, Howell and Galloway are running a close race for the guard berths. Ward Percival, veteran, will probably be stationed at center.

Omaha Tech, Creighton Prep and Omaha South all have strong squads, Russell Graham will captain the South high team. Other prospective regulars are Clarke, forward; Urban or Reeves, center; DeVry, Wedberg,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Holyoke Five Captures Seven Cage Victories

(Special to the Star.)

HOLYOKE, Col., Jan. 6.—The Holyoke high school basket shooters have been played with Nebraska five western part of Nebraska this early in the season, taking the high teams from the edge of the state into camp by big scores. Holyoke is located in the northeastern corner of Colorado, and the early season games have ben played with Nebraska fives in preparation for the conference games in the home state.

The following scores of the games played with Nebraska teams so far will demonstrate that Holyoke has a strong scoring combination.

Holyoke	37	Imperial	4
Holyoke	48	Madrid	5
Holyoke	55	Grant	6
Holyoke	29	Madrid	11
Holyoke	32	Grant	12
Holyoke	20	Venango	12
Holyoke	32	Venango	13

In addition to these games with Nebraska quintets, Holyoke has credit for a 42 to 6 victory over Wray, Colo., and a 32 to 11 win over Kit Carson, one of the strong fives from the southern part of Colorado.

Holyoke coaches are attempting to arrange a game with the Sutherland, Neb., team. Other Nebraska games on the Holyoke slate include two contests with the Curtis Aggies and another game with Imperial.

CROWN SLIPPING FROM HOPPE BROW

Young Jake and Frenchman Threaten Supremacy of Balk-Line King.

There was a time when the 18.2 balkline billiard championship was a one-man affair.

In the twenty-four years, from 1882 to 1906, the first Jacob Schaefer held the title, except in four intervals, in which Slosson, Ives and Sutton showed in front, but only for a single season.

From 1906 to 1920, fourteen years in all, Willie Hoppe led the others as he liked, and was monarch of all he surveyed in the billiard world.

In 1920, a new Richmond appeared in the person of young Jacob Schaefer, and in the International tournament of 1921, he astonished the oldest experts by beating Hoppe off the reel, and then giving him another beating in the challenge match which followed. It was prophesied then by the knowing ones that Schaefer would retain the title for a long while, that he would perhaps be the leader for nearly a quarter of a century, as was his father before him.

Then the surprise of all came in Schaefer's defeat in the last International and the return of the old crown to Hoppe's head.

Jake's Defeat a Surprise.

This last win of Hoppe's and the downfall of young Schaefer, while a surprise, proves that the 18.2 balkline billiard championship is a far more open affair today than it used to be.

Now the youngsters are coming fast and Hoppe will have to step some to keep out of their way.

In the next test for championship honors, in which Hoppe will be the defender of his title, one or the other of the youngest aspirants for the balkline title will face him.

The two are young Jacob Schaefer of Chicago, now in his 28th year, and the other, Roger Conti of France, just turned 21. No matter which of these two is victor in their challenge match at Orchestra hall in Chicago in January, the winner will have to meet Hoppe thirty days later for the championship and there are many who believe that when that time comes, Hoppe will have a hard time defending his title and securing permanent possession of the championship trophy, which a win on his part will then entitle him to.

Title Match at 1,500 Points.

Both the challenge match and the final between Hoppe and the next best man are to be at 1,500 points, played on three nights in blocks of 500 each.

In the International tournament, the games were of 500 points, but they were not played by the same players on consecutive nights. There was a rest between rounds, as it were, something that does not occur in a match in which only two players are competing. It is a long three-night drive, always a bruising affair and a great strain on the nerves, that gives these two young players a marked advantage over Hoppe, whose performance in the other matches with Schaefer showed him lacking in vitality and strength when compared to his younger opponent.

It is this condition that will make it difficult for Hoppe when he meets either of the two younger players.

Possibly Hoppe Slipping.

Besides being great players, Schaefer and Conti have a marked advantage over Hoppe in years. The present champion is now in his 35th year, a time when a great billiard player is usually at the top crest of his career.

Then, too, Hoppe is perhaps not as good as he used to be, so that picking the winner will be a far more difficult matter in the future than it used to be.

It is only a little while now to Jan. 8, 9, and 10, the dates set for Schaefer and Conti to meet in Chicago.

Thirty days after that match Hoppe will meet either Schaefer or Conti for the title. If Schaefer should win his match with Conti, his his match with Hoppe will probably take place in Chicago.

Schaefer says that for some mysterious reason he has never been able to play the game he is capable of, in New York. He does not know why, but the fact remains. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, according to rules under which the champion games are played, will have the right to name the time and place. As to whether they will select New York or Chicago remains to be seen.

CURTIS AGGIES OUT FOR TITLE

Farmers Insist They Will Rank Near Top of 1923 Race.

The Curtis Aggies have definitely thrown their "hat in the ring" in the race for the 1923 interscholastic football title.

The past season the Farmers were the high-scoring team in the state and but once lowered their standards to defeat. Hence the plans for the 1923 campaign.

Supt. C. K. Morse, who has been in Lincoln during the Christmas holidays, announced that the Aggies were endeavoring to schedule grid games with Lincoln and Omaha Central.

"We have offered Lincoln and Omaha Central liberal terms for games and hope to be able to complete the negotiations," said Superintendent Morse.

Aggies Complete Fancy Record.

For the past two years the Curtis Aggies have been listed among the top-notch teams of the state and are worthy of consideration by the larger eastern teams. In 1921 the Farmers were strong contenders in the home stretch, North Platte being the only team to lift the Farmer scalp. In 1922 Gothenburg was the only team to turn the trick.

North Platte is another team which the Curtis Aggies are anxious to schedule. Reports from some parts of the state that the Aggies should not be considered as a high school team are unwarranted. The Curtis Aggies are a member of the Nebraska high school athletic association and are playing men eligible under the high school rules.

PETER THE GREAT RETAINS LAURELS

Leading Sire of New Standard Performers for Ninth Successive Year.

LEADING SIRES OF 1922.

Age	Sire	New Perf.	Ttl.
27	Peter the Great, 2:07¼	22	549
17	Trampfast, 2:12¼	29	151
12	Belwin, 2:06¾	28	90
20	Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾	25	137
12	Etawah, 2:03	24	59
17	The Harvester, 2:01	23	122
18	General Watts, 2:06¾	21	165
18	The Exponent, 2:11¾	21	147
19	San Francisco, 2:07¾	20	144
12	Dillon Axworthy, 2:10¼	18	64
11	Ortolan Axworthy, 2:10¼	17	38
22	*Walter Direct, p., 2:05¾	16	85
11	Peter Volo, 2:02	15	41
14	Azoff, 2:14¾	12	69
18	Peter Scott, 2:05	12	21
20	Hedgewood Boy, p., 2:01	10	66

* Dead.

Peter the Great 2.07 1-4, the 27 year-old son of Pilot Medium and Santos, leads the list of light harness sires of new standard performers (230 trotters and 2.25 pacers) for his ninth successive year. His 1922 total is 32 and his grand total of 549 is several times greater than that of any other sire. A month ago it was believed that the aged premier of Laurel Hall Stock Farm, Indianapolis, Ind., would have to bow to the young and sensational twelve-year-old sire, Belwin (4) 2.06 3-4, which led all other stallions this year in siring 11 new 2.10 trotters, but the returns show 28 new standard performers for Bewin, a total which places the Fairland Farm, Lexington, Ky., stallion third in the list of sires of new standard performers. Second place with 29 goes to Trampfast (2) 2.12 1-4. The 17-year-old roan which is premier at Maple Lawn Farm, Delavan, Ill.

Fourth in the list is Guy Axworthy (4), 2.08 3-4, now 20 years old and the sire of twenty-five new standard performers this year, one more than the 12-year-old, Etawah 2.03. Guy Axworthy has the place of honor at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., America's premier breeding establishment. He is the only sire of two performers in the two-minute list, namely Lee Axworthy 1.58 1-4 and Arion Guy (4) 1.59 1-4. Peter Volo (4) 2.02, San Francisco 2.07 3-4, Peter Scott 2.05 and Lu Princeton 2.01 are also standing at Walnut Hall. Etawah is in the Castleton Stud at Lexington, Ky., together with Daystar (3) 2.05 and Lee Tide 2.05.

Leader Since 1914.

Peter the Great's ascendancy as leading sire of new performers goes back to 1914 and it is probable it will be interrupted net year for the first time, another instance of "youth must be served." When the last of his get shall have taken records, however, it is probable his grand total will exceed 600 considerably.

In the accompanying list are given all sires of ten or more new performers. The list of sires represented by five or more new standard performers in 1922 totals fifty-one, which is only one less than in 1921 and thirty-three more than in 1918, when a low level of eighteen was recorded as a result of the slump in breeding caused by the way. This year's list indicates that breeding has come back into its own, especially in the production of stars.

Nine sires the year have twenty or more new performers as compared with only five such sires in 1921, another indication of the rapid strides being made by the trotting breed. The nine top sires of this year in addition to those already named, are The Harvester 2.01 with 23, General Watts (3) 2.06 3-4 with 21, The Exponent 2.11 3-4 with 21 and San Francisco 2.07 3-4 with 20.

Other sires included in the list of fifty-one sires of five or more performers are as follows: Dillon Axworthy 2.10 1-4 with 18, Ortolan Axworthy 2.10 1-4, 17; Walter Direct 2.05 3-4, 16; Peter Volo 2.02, 15; Azoff 2.14 1-4, 12; Peter Scott 2.05, 12; Hedgewood Boy 2.01, 10; Binjolla 2.17 3-4, 9; Dan Patch 1.55 1-4, 9; Kentucky Todd 2.08 1-4, 9; Judge Maxey 2.24½, 9; Lee Axworthy 1.58 1-4, 9; Walnut Hall 2.08 1-4, 9; Atlantic Express 2.07 3-4, 8; Bingen Silk 2.07 1-4, 8; Cochato 2.11½, 8; J. Malcolm Forbes 2.08, 8; Manrico B. 2.07 1-4, 8; Cliko 2.08½, 8; The Northern Man 2.06½, 8; Todd Mac 2.07 3-4, 8; Aquilin 2.19 3-4, 7; Echo Todd 2.14 3-4, 7; Moko, 7; Barney O'Connor 2.12 1-4, ; Captain Aubrey 2.07 1-4, 6; Chestnut Peter 2.05 1-4, 6; Gold Bingen 2.21 1-4, 6; Henry Setzer 2.10 3-4; The Abbe 2.04, 6; Wallace McKinney 2.26 1-4, 6; Bingera, 5; Direct's Star 2.09 1-4, 5; Dremore 2.24 3-4, 5; George Gano 2.02, 5; Hollyrood Bob 2.04 3-4, 5; Lord Dewey 2.03 3-4, 5; Lord Roberts 2.07 1-4, 5; Malcolm Forbes, 5; Mobel 2.10 1-4, 5; The Earl 2.14½, 5; Tregantle 2.09 1-4, 5.

Forty Sires Still Alive.

Of the foregoing, Dan Patch, Walnut Hall, Lee Axworthy, The Northern Man, Moko, Lord Roberts, Mobel, The Earl and Tregantle are dead and Manrico B. has been epoxrted, leavin ga total of eleven of the sires of five or more performers which are no longer in the stud and about 40 of the 51 sires toremain active.

The showing of new standard performers is not the sole index to the greatness of sires. For instance, the world's new trotting queen, Nedda 1.58 1-4, is a daughter of Atlantic Express 2.07 3-4; the 15-year-old son of Bellini which stands at Hillandale Farm, Mamaroneck, and made this state the breeding place of three trotters in the two-minute list, as both Major Delmar 1.59 3-4 and Arich Guy 1.59 1-4 are the product of New York breeding farms. No other state can claim three two-minute trotters.

In family representation in the 1922 list of fifty-one leading sires, Bingen leads for the third successive year, sixteen of the fifty-one being his direct male descendants. The Axworthy and Peter the Great families are tied for second place, each having six sires in the list. The Baron Wilkes family is fourth with five sires.

The Binge family sires include Etawah, The Exponent, Binjolla, Kentucky Todd, Bingen Silk, Cochato, J. Malcolm Forbes, Todd Mac, The Northern Man, Aquilin, Echo Todd, Gold Bingen, Henry Setzer, Bingara, Lord Dewey and Malcolm Forbes.

Representing the Axworthy family are Guy Axworthy, General Watts, Dillon Axworthy, Ortolan Axworthy, Judge Maxey and Lee Axworthy. The Peter the Great family sires in the list are Peter Volo, Azoff (sire of Peter Manning 1.56 3-4, the world's champion), Peter Scott, Captain Aubrey and Chestnut Peter.

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BOYCOTT OF FIGHT URGED BY SCRIBES

Sport Writers Denounce Plan of Willard and Dempsey to Fleece Public.

Al Spink's plea to the sports writers of America that they turn thumbs down on the proposed Dempsey-Willard ring rumpus—a scheme which has but one purpose, that to "get the easy money" is provoking the desired response. Bob Edgren, a syndicate writer, whose daily contributions to the sport world are published in all corners of America, has denounced the Dempsey-Willard arrangement, branding it as an insult to the public, and now comes John T. Wray of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, who urges the patrons of the glove sport to "show forever that Barnum was wrong by remaining away." As a matter of fact, the scribes have it in their power to prevent the Dempsey-Willard hoax. Even the greedy Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, and the equally greedy Willard would not dare proceed with their plans to fleece the public were the writers to present a united front of opposition to the most stupendous fight fraud ever suggested in the history of the fistic sport. Mr. Wray's comment follows:

Boy Page Dr. Osler.

It seems queer to read of the venerable Jess Willard assiduously pursuing a campaign of propaganda in an effort to again force into the ring with him a man who gave him a terrific beating three years ago.

Apparently Jess needs the income, and cares little about what happens ot him in getting it. Jess is making an occasional two-round appearance in the Far West against unknown boxers; and according to news reports, he is showing indifferently.

How could Willard expect to show otherwise? It is almost useless to reiterate that Willard never was a boxer. His record shows that he was not a first-class fighter. The record book and his own admissions show that as a prospective ring champion Jess is just a middle-aged graduate railroad engineer.

And history teaches that a man of 10 or thereabouts cannot learn any new physical tricks to tune him up to championship class.

Never Was, Never Will Be.

As a matter of fact, Willard is not even the relic of a great fighter who has gone back through age. So far as stories of his career reveal, he at no time was a great fighter.

If you don't believe this, read his record, which shows:

That he never knocked out even a third-rate fighter by a clean punch.

That light-heavyweights have whipped him.

That he jumped out of the ring after five rounds with a dub we all knew as Joe Cox.

That he looked like a ham beside Dempsey in every respect except waving his hand to the crowd before the fight.

That he won his reputation when a middle-aged negro, nearly 40 years old and 30 pounds overweight, laid down on the floor and held up his hand to shade his eyes from the sun while the referee counted him out.

Jess Showman; Never Fighter.

From the very beginning of Willard's career this column has pointed out that Willard was a showman, not a fighter, a man who shirked the ring repeatedly and only entered it when the returns were greater than those he could obtain by exploitation of a ring fame he was not entitled to. He sat in his corner and saw his title pass with the flutter of a towel, although able to continue fighting.

If any promoter puts on a Willard-Dempsey fight the public has a fine chance to show forever that Barnum was wrong by remaining away.

NOTHING TO EQUAL RADBOURNE MARK

Record of Hurling 27 Games In Row Without Parallel In Diamond History.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1922 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A broken heart brought death to one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived—Charlie ("Old Hoss") Radbourne.

And the pathos of it lies in the fact that it all was caused by the herculean sacrifice made by Radbourne in 1884, when he pitched 27 consecutive games, winning 26 and a championship for his team.

The pages of baseball history record many sterling deeds, many remarkable performances and many astonishing occurrences. But as long as the game endures there'll never be written a chapter of such immortal glory as that which concerns Radbourne.

A quarter of a century ago they didn't have 20 or 25 men on a big league roster. A dozen was considered extravagance. The usual quota was eleven. But in 1884 the great Providence team hit the stretch in the campaign with only nine men.

Sweeney Jumped the Club.

Radbourne and Charlie Sweeney were the pitchers. When one was in the box, the other played outfield. The two pitchers, among the brightest stars of their time, had kept Providence in the pennant fight and about five weeks before the season's close they were well up in first division and had an outside chance to whip the league leading Phillies in the final flag fight.

And then one afternoon during practice, Sweeney revolted. He announced that he was a pitcher—not an outfielder. He said he'd pitch on his pitching days, but that he'd loaf on the other afternoons. When the manager ordered him to play the outfield, he announced that he was through, took off his uniform and never played with Providence again.

Providence played with eight men that day, the two outfielders trying to cover the three gardens. And Providence was given a terrible beating.

Offered to Pitch Every Day.

The next day the owners of the club met in special session to decide upon the club's future. The manager reported it was utterly impossible to get another real pitcher to replace Sweeney. The directors felt that the club with only one experienced pitcher, would be but a football for the other teams to kick around.

It had been decided to disband the club for the year. Word of the contemplated action got to Radbourne. He hurried to the meeting room, got an audience with the directors and said:

"If you gentlemen will hire an outfielder, I'll pitch every game remaining on this season's schedule. I ask your permission to do this rather than bring about the disbanding of a team which I still think has a chance to win the pennant."

The amazing offer was accepted.

And then Radbourne began the performance of the most brilliant and most astounding feat in all baseball history.

Hurled 27 Games In Row.

"Old Hoss" pitched 27 straight games for his team—and won 26 of them. At least a half dozen shutouts were included. The only defeat he knew through those 27 days was a 2 to 0 triumph by Buffalo, which team garnered only five hits and won on errors.

The suffering and the agony which Radbourne endured through the last three weeks was terrific. After each game he would go to his room and massage his arm. The night after he had pitched his twelfth game the arm hung lifeless at his side. He paid the hotel porter $2 to apply hot towels and liniment to the arm all through the night.

In the morning Radbourne's arm was so stiff that he could not lift a brush to his hair. Yet that afternoon he shut out the enemy on the ball field.

Paid for Loyalty In Pain.

So excruciating was the pain in his pitching arm through the last ten days that Radbourne several times had to call in a doctor to give him something to give him ease and sleep.

Through it all Radbourne never whimpered, never murmured. He never admitted his sufferings to any of his mates. He kept secret from them the fact that he was hiring porters to massage his arm, and that he had needed a physician. He had agreed to pitch every game—and he pitched them and won a baseball championship for his club.

Up to that time Radbourne was the greatest pitcher in the game. But the terrific strain practically killed his arm. He had sacrificed a dozen years of baseball greatness for his mates and his bosses.

Arm Lost Its Cunning.

Radbourne continued with Providence for a few years, but the old power had gone from his arm. He was released to Cincinati and when the opposition smashed had hammered his offerings to all parts of the field in the few starts "Old Hoss" made for the Reds, he was released. And baseball knew him no more.

He went to his home in Bloomington Ill., and opened up a billiard academy. There he sat day after day brooding over the defeats which had come to him in his closing years as a pitcher. He refused to talk baseball—and through the late years of his life melancholia gripped him to such an extent that he rarely talked at all.

The heart, once the bravest and stoutest that baseball ever has known, broke at last under the strain of grief—and Radbourne died in 1897—six years after his diamond career had ended and 13 years after he had made himself a baseball immortal.

Creighton Trims South Omaha Hi

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—Creighton Prep defeated South Omaha in the first intra-city cage game of the season, 14 to 10. South Omaha was leading by a 3 to 2 score at the close of the first half. The lineup:

Creighton—		—South High
Coffey	c	Graham (c)
Mack	f	Clark
O'Brien	c	Wieberg
Sofio	g	Reeves
Monahan	g	KatKzman

DeWtit Defeats Wilber Quintet; Fifth Victory

DEWITT, Neb., Jan. 6.—DeWitt high school took a hard fought game from Wilber high last night, 22 to 14. DeWitt has not been deefated by a high school team this season, having won five straight games.

The DeWitt girls also won their game from Wilber by a 25 to 19 score. DeWitt plays Plymouth here next Friday.

TOP TEAMS MUST FIGHT FOR PLACE

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Kalstrom or Sautter, guards. Others who show promise are Bevington, Hill Slenko, Gillette, Smith and Katsman.

Coach Marin of Creighton Prep has a formidable strong squad and expects to cut a figure in the race! Coffey, Sofio, O'Brien, Monahan and Gillen are veterans. New men of promise are Mack, Moylan, Porter, Dugan and Grace.

Four Vets at Alliance.

Alliance high has four veterans. The letter men are Captain Joder, guard of three years' experience, Dailey, Cross and Purdy.

Hastings got away to a running start by drubbing Clay Center. Coach Dick Newman presented a capable team at the tourney last March and should repeat this year.

Coach Dow of Fremont has four letter men in suit. They are Chambers, Cottrell, Evans and Winkleman. The season was opened by walloping Schuyler on the Schuyler court.

Clay Center Is Weak.

Clay Center has but one veteran—Captain Howard Swanson—and will probably lack the punch of last year's team.

Geneva cagers look to be one of the best in the state. Robert Manning is captain. The team is composed of a squad including five letter men—Fred Picard, Vincent Willy, Leonard Goold, Clyde Yates, Cyril Sinnett, Frank Bates and Harold Limback. Picard however, sprained his ankle in the Hebron game and may be out for the season.

Wahoo fans may well be proud of the showing their team made against Ravenna. In a hard fought game, Wahoo vanquished the class B champs, 32 to 23. Wesleyan and Paul Cunningham, Finley, Hamilton and Ruck comprise the Wahoo quintet, which should give a good account of itself this season.

Methodists Start Late.

University Place high has not opened its schedule yet, but has enough veterans in suit to be assured of a good squad. Glen Yetter, Warren and Ball are regulars returned to the young Methodists. The suburbanites have been a regular member of class A and, unless meeting with some severe reverses, should again make a strong bid for that position.

Grand Island celebrated the holidays by trimming a picked bunch of former high school stars, 19 to 10. Krall and Kelso led the Islanders in scoring and Springer's outfit looked like another leader this year. The Grand Island squad includes McCutchan, Kelson, Mandeville, Krall, Holmes, Crow, Morris, Dibbern, Geil.

Beatrice may or may not have a fast aggregation. The Gage county flippers looked none too good last season and must show a reversal of form if they are to rate in the top division this year. "Stub" Roland heads the Beatrice tossers.

Hupmobile Cuts Price of Car A Second Time

The Hupmobile price reduction, announced January 1, on all models, is the second that the Hupp Motor Car corporation has made in the last six months, and the third within a year. The latest reductions range from $35 on the touring car, roadster, recently announced special touring and special roadster, to $100 on the coupe and $110 on the sedan.

An official statement issued by the corporation last week declares that the price is being lowered in the face of rising costs of many items entering into automobile manufacturing and is only possible because of the assurance of an even greater Hupmobile business in 1923 than in 1922, when domestic sales more than doubled those of any previous year.

"The cost of both raw and partially manufactured materials has increased steadily the last few months," the statement says. "Iron, steel and several other metals, as well as some of the textile products that motor car manufacturers require, have not only increased in cost, but indications are that they will go still higher rather than lower.

"We have perfected certain economies in manufacturing, it is true, but these have not equalled the upward trend of material costs.

"The January 1 reduction makes todays' Hupmobile the greatest value we have ever offered.

"Since January 1, 1921, when Hupmobiles were at their highest price, reductions varying from $570 on the touring car and roadster to $1015 on the sedan have been made. In the intervening two years, prices have been lowered six other times."

Jewett Is Car Which Reaches Every Standard

What is thrift in a motor car?

Is it reasonable first cost? Is it modest repair bills? Is it high mileage from gasoline, oil and tires? Is it high resale value when you are done with it?

It is all these things, with as much of good looks, of comfort, of smoothness and ease of operation as constructive ingenuity can crowd into a car, without increasing the first cost out of reason.

Judge the Jewett by these standards of value. From the standpoint of appearance the car, with its clean lines, will satisfy your own good taste. Thorough inspection of Jewett cars will show no slighted details.

But Jewett's value lies deeper than finish and trim. A six has been chosen for its motor, for instance, against destructive vibration.

It has been given fifty horsepower because a motor of that size, normal because a motor of thit size, narmally operated at less than capacity, will far outlast a smaller engine, continually driven at its maximum in ordinary service.

Point by point, throughout the car, the same gorgeous margin has been added that is characteristic of the motor.

In this sturdy construction lies the secret of the Jewett and thrifty investment. It will be a good car and bring a good price long after you feel you have outgrown it.

Still you will find the Jewett well within the reach of the man of moderate purse, ready to give him the same fine service enjoyed by owners of big, high priced six cylinder automobiles.

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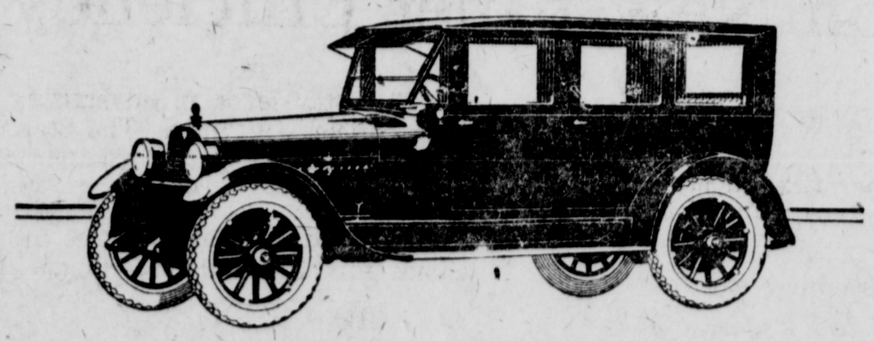

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The Sedan $2095 - *Freight and Tax Extra*

Its beauty of line is the result of years of leadership in fine body building.

In this respect, the new Sedan excels all past Hudsons, some of which cost upwards of $4000. And with the greater new improved Hudson Super-Six motor it is in all ways a far finer value.

You will have a new appreciation of beautiful cars when you see the Sedan.

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The Star Breaks all Past Records in its Advertising Lead for 1922
The Record for the Year Shows:

	The Star	Other Paper
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National "	93,352 Column Inches	68,834 Column Inches
Legal "	2,934 Column Inches	2,994 Column Inches
Classified "	74,636 Column Inches	60,951 Column Inches
Totals	498,327 Column Inches	403,040 Column Inches

The Star's excess over the other paper was 95,287 column inches--- equal to 4,484 columns or more than 560 full newspaper pages

The Greatest Advertising Lead in the History of The Star

Looking Forward To the Future

THE growth of The Star in circulation and advertising patronage demands larger and better facilities.

A new home for the paper—three times as large as the present quarters—is now under construction.

Our order for a new Hoe Superspeed Octuple press has been placed for several months. Our entry into our new building is dependent upon the delivery and installation of the new press. We hope this will be early next summer. The new press will be one of the largest, most modern and fastest presses in the country.

When fully equipped in its new quarters, The Star will have the most modern and efficient newspaper plant in Nebraska.

New Home of The Lincoln Star, Now Under Construction, at Twelfth and M Streets

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The Star succeeds because it gives its readers more newspaper value than any other Nebraska newspaper.

It gives the best telegraphic news service of any Nebraska paper. Two full leased wire services—The Associated Press and the International News Service—carry the news of the world.

It presents the world's best comics and most entertaining features.

All the news is in one paper—not divided between two papers. It is not necessary to take any other newspaper if you read The Star.

The Star leads in advertising because it furnishes the advertiser the most efficient medium. The Star covers Lincoln and Lincoln's trading territory as no other newspaper covers it. The Star has a circulation in its home city to a degree seldom equalled by any newspaper.

It is the merchant's choice for display advertising and the people's choice for classified advertising—**It leads impressively in all advertising.**

It leads now just as it has led for years past—**but it leads more now than ever.**

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Nebraska News

HAS BIG PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Scottsbluff Newspaper Asks Co-operation Of Local People.

Would Improve School System, Pave Streets and Do Other Things.

(Special to The Star.)

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 6.—An invitation to the citizens of Scottsbluff and the North Platte valley to join with it in a program of building for the coming year, has been extended by the Platte Valley Daily News of this city.

The newspaper proposes for Scottsbluff: The best public school system in Nebraska; more public parks, with plenty of playground equipment for the children; a canning factory; to pave the city; a city manager; and a city administration in sympathy with the various proposals.

For the valley the News suggests completion of the southside Gering-Ft. Laramie canal and the Guernsey dam and reservoir; permanent relief for the water users based on easier terms of payment for water rights; construction and maintenance; encouragement of more diversified farming through co-operation of farm and city efforts; a canning factory in every town in the valley; strong organization for co-operative marketing of valley products; good roads with well marked and cared for highways.

Invading Army Of Felines Cleans Up Rat Camp Grounds

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 6.—Sam Shelton, negro city scavenger, is due to be cited before the city council for distinguished service honors, for Sam has solved one of the problems that has been worrying the city dads for some years past. Until recently there were thousands of rats running amuck at the city dump ground, just outside the corporate limits. They became such a pest that farmers of the vicinity protested vigorously to the city council, stating that the rodents were invading their farms, their homes and stores of grain and occasionally taking a nice, juicy chicken.

Then Sam got busy, herded together all the stray cats and kittens in town, hauled them to the city dump ground and turned them loose. Nearly 100 felines, from thin, scrawny individuals to lazy old rotund "toms" made up Sam's cat army. Everything went well until the farmers began to complain of weird, screechy noises at night issuing from the dump ground. They said it sounded like murder and demanded an investigation. Then Sam disclosed what he had done and explained that the weird shrieks were the sound of rats being devoured by the cats. Sam was right. So thoroughly had the felines carried out their massacre that a search of the dump ground failed to reveal a single rat.

Now the farmers are contented, likewise the cats.

Four Changes In Box Butte County

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 6.—Four county office changes were recorded here when officers elected at the November election assumed their new duties. The new officers are Sheriff P. Jones, who succeeds former Sheriff J. W. Miller. Mrs. Cora M. Lewis, county treasurer, suceeding F. W. Irish; F. W. Irish, county clerk, succeeding Miss Avis Joder, and Commissioner T. L. Miskimen, succeeding George Duncan.

Mr. Miller, who served one term as sheriff and did not run for re-election, has been appointed deputy sheriff, taking the place of Mr. Miskimen, newly elected commissioner. Mr. Irish, now county clerk, served two terms as treasurer, and Mrs. Lewis now treasurer, formerly served as deputy treasurer.

Women Frightened By Window Tapper

ALLIANCE Neb., Jan. 6.—More than a dozen women have been frightened here the pst few nights by a window tapper, who selects only homes were the women are alone, or where husbands are absent. He has been seen by several of the women standing outside thier windows, after having rapped on the pane. He is described as an exceptionally tall man, wearing a long black overcoat. Police so far have been unable to catch the intruder. Citizens have armed themselves to give him a reception if he is apprehended.

Big Bonuses Paid For Leases On Box Butte County Land

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 6.—That Box Butte farm land is increasing in value is attested by the amount of some of the bonuses paid for the lease of school lands at the annual auction. Eleven leases, lapsed through expiration or forfeiture, were purchased, on eight of which bonuses were paid. The highest bonus paid, in proportion to the acreage, was $650 for an 80-acre tract lying twelve miles from town. The second highest was $350 for a quarter section. On one tract of 480 acres a bonus of $800 was paid, while the others ranged from $5 to $150, on tracts containing from a quarter section to a whole section. These are the highest bonuses ever paid on school lands in Box Butte county. The leases run for twenty-five years, with an annual payment, aside from the bonuses, of 6 per cent of the appraised value of the land.

MUCH SUGAR MADE AT GRAND ISLAND

Season Closes With Millions Of Pounds Put On Market.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 6.—The campaign of 1922 has ended at the American beet sugar factory with a total output of between eleven and twelve million pounds of granulated sugar.

Forty-eight thousand tons of beets, the product of 5,600 acres, were ground up. The number of men employed for two months was 225, at a monthly wage roll of $35,000. The beets brought $5 per ton flat.

Of coal, 7,500 tons were used and the lime rock used was 4,000 tons.

Terms for the beet growing contracts for 1923 have not as yet been fixed, owing to unsettled conditions.

Alliance to Have Revival Meetings

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 6. —Rev. Robert Whiston and Mrs. Whiston, evangelists are preparing to hold a series of revival meetings at the Alliance Christian church in the near future. Rev. Whiston is an overseas war veteran, having served fourteen months with the American army in France. He has preached under seven flags and in thirty-eight states, and has been a lecturer with the Standard chautauqua system for eight years. The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon him at the close of the war for his overseas service. The Whistons have just completed a series of successful meetings at Norwalk, Ia.

Deshler Firemen Keep Selves Busy

(Special to the Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., Jan. 6.—The following delegates from the fire department will attend the forty-first anual convention of Nebraska volunteer fireman to be held at North Platte, January 16 to 18: Henry Berhing, fire chief; George Werner, E. J. Eyden, Carl Hilliman. At a recent meeting of the town board it was voted to install an electric fire siren to be operated from the tele phone central office and the delegates to this meeting expect to select one that meets with the approval of the stat fireman.

MAIL CAR BLAZE CAUSE OF DELAY

Fast Train On Burlington Is Laid Up Forty Minutes At Kenesaw.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 6.—Fire of unknown origin, discovered at Kenesaw, Saturday, in the read end of a mail car on Burlington train No. 2, caused a forty minute delay for the flyer and considerable damage to the coach.

No mail was burned, though a quantity of empty sacks which were being returned to Omaha were destroyed.

Smoke was noticed when the train was at Oxford but no trace of fire could be found. It burned almost entirely between the walls and under the floor of the coach.

The Kenesaw fire department extinguished the blaze, but had to tear out part of the wall in order to do it.

The car was left at Kenesaw. Parcel post and mail sacks were transferred to another mail coach.

DEWITT NOTES.

DEWITT, Neb., Jan. 6.—Lorella Miller spent New Years with his parents.

Wallace Buck, Vern Culwell, Eduard Wanek and Elmer Lake who have been attending the state university at Lincoln spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Nicholas of Lincoln spent the holidays with thei parents, Mrs. Beatrice Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas.

The Turnbeth Country club met with Mrs. White Tuesday evening. A good program was given after which dainty refreshments were served.

The ladies auxiliary of the Episcopal church met at the Parish house Wednesday afternoon for election of officers. The new officers are Mrs. F. W. Schumacker, president; Mrs. Francis Miller, vice president; Mrs. Ella Cole, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Clara Norton, secretary and treasurer of Blue Box. The ladies auxiliary will meet Friday of every month for study of the church and what it is doing for mission. A new leader of discussion will be appointed for each month.

SPAHR FUNERAL HELD.

(Special to the Star.)

DEWITT, Neb., Jan. 6.—The funeral services for the late Mrs. Helen Spahr, wife of John H. Spahr, were held at the home at one o'clock Friday afternoon and another service was held at the Zion Evangelical church west of town at two o'clock. Mrs. Spahr had been in poor health for a number of years, but was not thought to be any worse until last week when she had another stroke of paralysis, which caused her death. She leaves a husband and one son.

SCHOOL TOO COLD.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 6. —High school students here reecived an unexpected day of vacation Friday as a result of a serious break in the heating system which made it imposible to furnish heat. An insufficient supply of water caused the bursting of six sections of the boiler. The plant heating the grade schools was not affected.

CLASS REUNION.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 6.—Members of the class of 1922 held a reunion Monday evening. They met at a banquet which was served at 6:30 at the Exchange hotel and after the meal, enjoyed toasts by the various members. The rest of the evening was spent enjoying the play staged by the Hazel McOwen stock company at the city opera house.

A. N. Mathers, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Earned His Way Through University, Doing Odd Jobs

SPEAKER A. M. MATHER AND MRS. MATHER.

Speaker A. N. Mathers of Gering, elected to preside over the lower branch of the legislature, is the first man ever chosen to that position from the extreme western portion of the state. He is a native of Nebraska who started in poverty and has made his own way in the world to a position of affluence and leadership.

His boyhood was spent at Douglas, Otoe county, where he attended country school and high school. After teaching school for a time, he came to the University of Nebraska to complete his education. When his savings ran out, he worked as waiter in a Lincoln restaurant to earn his board. Then he went out during vacation as a house to house salesman for sterescopic views, to earn some money for the next university year. Upon his return, the restaurant proprietor for whom he had worked, gave him a job as business solicitor among his fellow students, and young Mathers earned $15 a week in that way. He used to clerk in Mayer Bros.' store on Saturday, which brought him $2 and $3 a day additional. He showed himself a good business geter, and had no trouble thereafter in earning money to finish his university course in 1906. He also studied in the university law school but left before completing the work there.

In 1910, Mr. Mathers removed to Scotts Bluff county, which has since been his home. He is married and has two chidren, a boy aged 13 and a girl of 7. Mrs. Mathers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson. Her father formerly was a farmer and breeder of Shorthern cattle near Sterling, but her parents now reside at Gering.

Besides banking, which is his everyday occupation, Mr. Mathers is the owner of eight improved farms on which catle and sheep are fed extensively. He also has other interests. He edits the Gering National Bank Journal, a monthly digest of current business and political affairs. He and all members of his family affiliate with the Episcopal church.

Closely indentified with irrigation development in western Nebraska, Mr. Mathers is a past president of the state irrigation association and for three years past he has been a delegate from Nebraska to the Salt Lake City convention of the western states reclamation association, including fifteen states.

He is also a member of the national farm congress and for some time during the war he served at Washington, D. C., on Food Administrator Hoover's live stock commission. He was one of the farm delegates from Nebraska at the recent national convention of that organization, held in Chicago.

Mr. Mathers devoted a considerabe amount of time during the war to activities connected with it. He has always taken a leading part in the public affairs of his community. A year ago he attained state prominence in another way by advocating reduced school taxes and better school administration, both of which have been brought about at Gering largely through his efforts.

According to friends of Speaker Mathers, he has three particular hobbies. One is organization. Another is developing good farms and making them produce to the limit. The third is his family and friends.

He was elected speaker in a field of four candidates, as the choice of the republican house caucus. He is well equipped for the place, having had previous parliamentary experience and training as a member of university debating teams and in the various organizations with which he is affliated.

AUXILIARY ELECTS.

(Special to the Star.)

DEWITT, Neb., Jan. 6.—The ladies auxiliary of the Episcopal church held the election of officers at the Parish house Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. W. Schmacher; treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Coket, vice president, Mrs. Frank Miller; treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Coke.

FARMERS' UNION OFFICERS.

(Special to the Star.)

DEWITT, Neb., Jan. 6.—De Will Farmer's union local number 1043 held its annual meeting in the library basement Thursday evening. The evening was spent in hearing reports from the committees and the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Harry Zimmerman, president; John Kreuscher, vice president; Ed Simpkins, secretary and treasurer.

KILLS CATARRH GERMS

Chronic bronchial asthma and catarrh yield almost instantly to treatment with Lavex, the amazing discovery of a noted French scientist. You should get this tested germicide and prove for yourself that within a few minutes after the first application your head and bronchial passages are cleared almost like magic. Thousands of chronic sufferers have been relieved in a single night by this remarkable treatment, the same as used in the famous Philadelphia clinic. In this clinic it was proved that the only way to treat catarrh and bronchial asthma is to kill the germs. Lavex is harmless to persons of any age. It is guaranteed to hurt nothing but the germs which cause trouble. The Owl pharmacy sells and guarantees Lavex. Get yours today.—Advertisement.

Too Much Service

The Newark Star-Eagle tells the story of a venerable tomcat which had been official rat catcher for a Turkish caliph for many years that certainly "points a moral and adorns a tale." The story runs: As old age came upon Tom and he felt his muscles stiffening he determined to make the sacred pilgrimage to Mecca before it was too late and the gates of the cat paradise were closed to him.

So he called his only son, a handsome young cat, to him and, outlining the duties of the office, placed him in charge and departed on his pilgrimage to the sacred city.

Time passed and the aged cat returned. In the street near his master's house he was amazed to encounter an emaciated cat, skin clinging to its ribs, fur gone in spots and other evidences of extreme feline poverty, beneath which guise he detected the lineaments of his once sleek son. After embracing the youth, the venerable tomcat questioned him:

"By what favor of Allah have you come to this misery, my son?"

"I am wholly at loss to account for it, father," moaned the youth. "As soon as you departed I set about the business destroying rats in the noble caliph's house, and by the end of the first week there was not a rat living. To my surprise, shortly after this the servants drove me from the house, calling me a useless beast, though I had ridden the house of all its pests. Since then I have starved."

The old tomcat shook his head:

"Alas, my son, you have made the error of youth! By all means you should have killed the rats, but not all the rats. **There is such a thing in this life as too much service.** Remember the words of the prophet, that perfection is for the hereafter only."

This ancient legend, so the story goes, has been adopted as a rule and guide for public service from that day to this. It is a rule and guide at the **Central Hotel Cafe** (1325 P street) where you will find "food and service that will please you"—food of first quality, properly cooked and served without delay and without fussiness; prompt service—but not too much.—Adv.

RESULTS COUNT

When you are convinced that medicine won't help you—let me prove to you that CHIROPRATIC, Spinal adjustments will. Headaches, stomach, liver, kidney and pelvic disorders. Also sore, achey backs and limbs respond very quickly and permanently to my treatments.

DR. McCOY
CHIROPRACTOR
1105 O St.—Lincoln—Phone B3418

AMBITION

825 Automobiles in one year. When you stop and think that it takes from two to sixteen coats, with an average of, we'll say eight coats on all classes of cars from Ford to Packard or Cadillac, you must admit that we have a real organization if we can paint that number of cars in one year, a little more than 300 working days. That's what we did in '22, an increase of about 100 cars over '21.

Our ambition for 1923 is to paint 1,000 cars, giving the same "real" service and satisfaction that we have given in past years at the lowest possible cost to the customer, whether he be individual car owner or dealer. When you arrange to have your car painted you are buying a commodity just as surely as when you buy a sack of sugar or a sack of flour. Sugar and flour vary in quality and so does automobile painting. We do three classes of painting, not good, bad and indifferent, as some do—we class our work as good, better and best, that is, first, a better class of re-sale work; second, a better class of repaint work, that is a paint job on your car without removing the original paint, and third, a complete removal job, taking the old paint off your car and repainting from the bare metal up which we absolutely guarantee in every way. We claim that on which ever job you choose we give you a bigger dollar value than you can obtain elsewhere.

Most people realize that cheap shoes (below a certain price) are expensive shoes. They must stand wear and tear and weather. So must the paint on your car. We maintain standards on whichever class of job you choose.

We are not painting cars now to make a reputation. We have that. We are painting cars now to maintain a reputation which we have honestly, conscientiously earned. We solicit your patronage.

John Bracelen
Better Automobile Painting
B3070 31st and O Sts.

HUPMOBILE
Another Price Reduction

They are here---the new 1923 models fresh from the factory, including classy sport models, now on display at our show room, 1820 O St.

The beauty of fine body lines that express the quality to be found beneath, and the more complete comfort in the new Hupp is pleasing to the most particular.

You who call upon your car for more than ordinary power and flexibility will find these qualities in the Hupmobile plus unusual service and economy.

NEW PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Five Passenger Touring	$1115	Two Pass. Sport Roadster	$1215
Two Passenger Roadster	$1115	New Roadster Coupe	$1385
Five Pass. Sport Touring	$1215	Four Pass. Coupe	$1535
Five Passenger Sedan	$1675		

For the benefit of our friends and patrons and also those interested in the Hupmobile, we will remain open evenings of the coming week to show the new qualities found in our new models. A cordial invitation to all.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.
B-3798—New Location, 1820 O Street.

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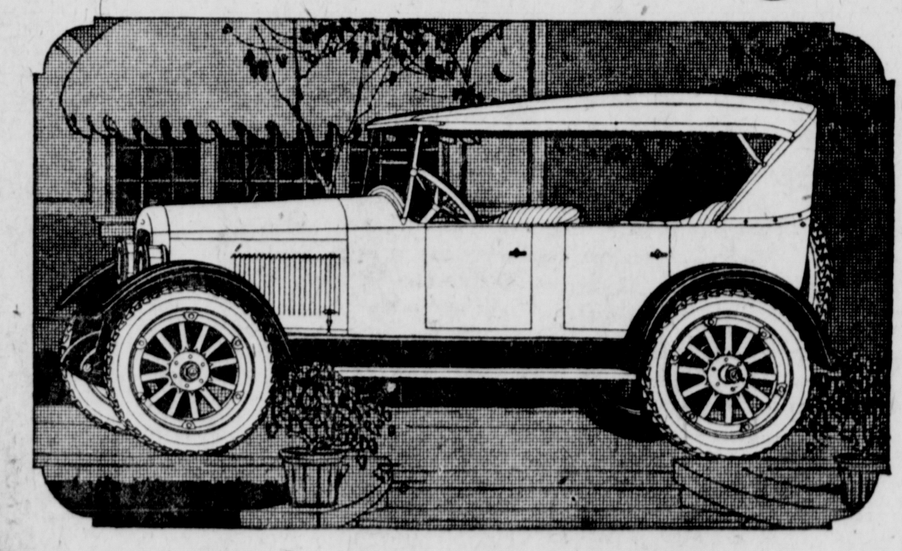
?

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
Beckman Bros. and Koeing
Phone B2935 322 So. 9th St.

The Sturdy Six of Long Life



Why the Jewett Is a Good Investment

Some folks think only of looks when they buy a car. Thousands have bought this Jewett on looks alone. But there are things to know about the Jewett which will make you prefer it to all others.

Ever notice how comfortably the Jewett rides? You are surprised at such easy action in this size car. It comes from extra long springs and the extra weight of rugged construction.

If you are wise you can't be fooled on rugged construction. You can feel it—or the lack of it—by the way a car rides. The trembling, bouncy car is flimsy. The steady, comfortable car is substantial. Do we need to tell you which car is a good investment? You can feel the Jewett's long life in the way it rides.

Will its power endure—remain smooth and quiet? A very important question. A short-lived motor makes any car a poor investment. How can you tell whether a motor will keep its power and smoothness? You don't need to be an engineer. With your ear and just one simple fact you can tell the answer.

Speed up the motor. Listen! Is it quiet? A noisy motor is poorly designed for long wear. And the one *fact* you need to make sure of is a *high-pressure* oiling system.

Jewett's high-pressure oiling system sends three gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings at 20 to 40 pounds pressure. It constantly bathes the entire mechanism in oil. Friction is reduced to nil. No chance for such a motor to wear out for years. Yes, you can prove the Jewett is a good investment.

Sedan $1465
Coupe $1445
Cord Tires on All Models

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Touring $995
Roadster $995
Prices F.O.B. Factory Tax Extra

WILL F. HITCHCOCK, Distributor
B-2266.—1724 O Street.

(220)

Automobile News

November Biggest Month in History Of Chevrolet Co.

November was a big month, one of the biggest ever in Chevrolet history. In fact, only four other months exceed it, and they were 1922 record breakers. That makes November the fifth biggest month ever, according to W. A. Dailey.

November last year was a good month, as 1921 went, better than the average, but November of this year tops its namesake of last year by 284 percent—nearly three times as big.

"Sales fell off the end of 1920 and November of this year beats that month in 1920 by 1153 percent. In other words, chevrolet did nearly twelve times as much business this November as in the same month in 1920, our "jumbo" year, says Mr. Dailey.

"To get any real comparison, we have to go back to November 1919, and November of this year beat even that month by 67 percent.

"As for comparison with October of this year, November exceeds by 61 percent and is more than twice as big as September. It practically tied July and April of this year and was beaten only by those months and by August and "Jumbo" June.

"Sales for the year to date have been ahead of those for all of 1920, the company's banner year, for some time. November increased this lead several per cent and the record now shows that 1922 to December first is 64 percent ahead of sales for all of 1920.

"Compared with 1921, sales for this year to date are about three and one third times greater."

Cadillac Opens Annual School At Home Factory

The thirteenth annual technical and repair school has been opened by the Cadillac Motor Car company of Detroit, Michigan. The school is held each year to instruct Cadillac mechanics in all sections of the country how properly to repair and adjust Cadillac cars.

The school is operated throughout the winter in sessions of two weeks each. Classes are limited to 12 mechanics and at the end of each session the "pupils" are given an examination by the instructor, and distributors and dealers, sending their men to this school at the factory, are notified as to the marks they receive and the attendance record of the various sessions.

Applications are made direct to the factory by the distributors and dealers and these are listed in the order they are received. The dealers are notified when their employes may attend this school and the necessary reservations are made.

The men in class sessions of 12 each are required to dismantle and reassemble a Type 61 car, under the guidance of the instructor. Extra parts, such as a rear axle, carburetor, generator, battery and transmission are also provided for the men to work on.

This school, which is the oldest of its kind in the automobile world, has become noted throughout the large dealer organizations for the efficient men it turns out; and its continuous operation through a period of years has been one of the important factors in the high quality of service rendered to Cadillac owners everywhere.

Body Construction Of Motors and Old Time Coach Similar

Motor body construction which to the eye has changed enormously in a decade in reality has changed but little in several hundred years as far as the principles of body framing and bracing are concerned. Methods of manufacture, of course, have been vastly improved and thoroughly modernized, in America at least, to meet the demands of large scale production; appearance has been so altered that beauty, durability, and utility for all types of services, are well combined; but the raw frame of a motor car body built today, and the skeleton of a king's coach of the Middle Ages would easily pass for blood kin, in virtually all details of construction.

This is the statement of E. W. Goodwin, consulting engineer of the Maxwell Motor corporation's body division, who has just returned from two months in Europe, during which time he visited the Paris and London automobile shows and the factories of leading motor car manufacturers and coach builders in England, France, and Belgium. He also visited the museums which hald the finest examples of coach work.

In the palace of Kings in Versailles Mr. Goodwin made a close inspection of a gorgeously appointed vehicle used in the coronation ceremonies of French kings in the Middle Ages, and again brought to use by Napoleon upon the occasion of his marriage to Josephine. This carriage is ornamented with solid gold. Hand carved figures adorn the top. The harness is of gold. Genuine tapestry is used throughout for upholstry. Paintings are on the side panels, done by the leading artists of the day. Yet the frame-work of this regal affair, built centuries ago, is no different than is to be found in a high grade motor car body of approved construction.

Mr. Goodwin states that European builders are not in position to avail themselves of the advantage of large scale production in body building. They have neither the equipment nor the manufacturing system. They build today in about the same manner that specially designed jobs are manufactured here—a slow, costly system that has been made obsolete in this country by modern machinery and methods.

The present demand for cars of the closed type in France has not advanced in the same proportion that it has in the United States, he goes on. Open cars, or closed cars of the collapsible type are the most popular. The English closed-car demand is increasing, but principally for cars of the Landaulet type.

"Cad" Sales Force Meets at Omaha; Local Men Attend

A meeting of the sales force of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, was held at the Hotel Fontelle in Omaha on Novembernt on Thursday evening. The event marked the close of a two months' sale contest in which all salesmen and branches participated. Attending the meeting from Lincoln were Harry Williams, Robert Henderson and Walter White.

In a talk given by Mr. Hansen, he announced that during the year of 1922 more Cadillac cars were sold by the J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co., than in any previous year, and over twice as many cars as in the year 1921. Mr. Hansen laid before his men plans for greatly increasing the business in 1923, and announced that a bonus would be given according to the individual efforts of salesmen if a certain number of new Cadillacs were sold and delivered by his organization during the year.

"The Cadillac factory is making more cars than ever before in the history of Cadillac, and is preparing for the same increase in all territories as Mr. Hansen anticipates for his Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City territorities," said Mr. H. L. Williams, local manager for the firm. W eare making extensive preparations to render better Cadillac service not only at our branches, but by delear conections in all parts of our ttrrritory, where new Cadillac cars can receive Cadillac service when it is more convenient for the owners to have their cars olled, greased and cared for in their own towne."

Mr. Hansen expressed his approval of the results obtained by his Lincoln office in the sale of new Cadillac cars for the year of 1922 in the city city of Lincoln and Lincoln territory.

Will F. Hitchcock Reports Late Sales

Will F. Hitchcock, distributor for Paige and Jewett automobiles, Milburn electrics and White trucks in this territory, reports the following sales: White Transportation company, Lincoln, five, 26 passenger White busses; J. H. Shaner, White bus line, Lincoln, two 26 passenger White busses; H. L. Cornell, Lincoln, Paige 6-55 touring; Mrs. P. O. Van Keuren, Lincoln, Jewett sedan.

Try not to drive with muffler open or using the cutout, especially near populated localities.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Suggestions for Cold Garage.

To prevent the radiator of a car from freezing in an unheated garage, if electric current is available, place an electric lamp under the hood and cover with a blanket.

Valve Stem Lubrication.

Because the valve stems are subject to severe duty, give them a drop of oil occasionally. They wear badly unless lubricated.

Test Polarity of Battery.

One method of determining which wire of a storage battery is positive and which is negative is to apply each wire to a potato peel. The positive wire will leave a green stain on both the peel and the wire.

Never Overload Car.

An owner of an automobile should never overcrowd his car nor permit objects or passengers to project beyond the sides. Running-board, mudguards and hoods are not meant to carry persons or property.

Requisites for Operation.

The five conditions necessary for an automobile engine to run and keep running are: Proper compression, carburetion, ignition, lubrication and cooling. The engine must run if these five are correct; if they are not, the engine will lose power, or even refuse to run.

Proper Circulaion of Water.

An easy way to tell if the water is circulating properly in the cooling system is to feel the top and bottom of the radiator with the back of the hand. With a pump system the water at the bottom will be warm, because the pump draws it down. If the pump stops, the water will cool off immediately, owing to the action of the fan.

Rules for Adjusting Brakes.

The rear wheels should first be jacked up and the emergency brake set part way. Tighten the bands until it is impossible to move the wheels. Then loosen the brake lever and see if the wheels move freely, as a great amount of power will be lost if they bind. Follow the same plan with the service brake, having some one apply the brake.

Economy on Hills.

When ascending a hill, shifting gears, before it is actually compulsory will save gasoline and keep from overtaxing the engine.

Efficient Towing.

Do not allow a car to tow another or to be towed unless the tow-line is as short as may be consistent with clearness and control. Let the car being towed have someone at the wheel and brakes. Go slowly and carefully especially at street crossings, corners and entering or leaving a building or driveway where pedestrians may easily fail to notice the rope and try to cross between.

For Winter Storage.

Before a car is stored for the winter the following rules should be carried out:

The gasoline tank should be drained.

Drain water from the radiator and water jackets.

Cover all metal work with a thin film of grease to prevent tarnishing.

Drain oil from the crank case and refill with a high-grade lubricant.

Place the car on horses to remove the weight from the tires. Deflate the tires.

Cover the car with large sheets of cloth and, if possible, have the car stored in a warm, dry place.

Fill the grease cups and turn down until the lubricant covers and parts. Remove grease cups and fill once more.

Remove storage batteries and coat terminals of the battery and wire terminals with vaseline to prevent corrosion.

Never disengage the clutch when the car starts to skid.

Bad insulation causes grounds which exhaust the battery.

A good leather dressing can be made by mixing linseed oil and turpentine in the proportion of two parts linseed oil and one of turpentine.

A radiator cover and hood cover are both desirable for winter driving.

Never crank the car in the street unless the brakes are set and kept so until absolute control can be resumed.

In washing a car with a newly-painted body, clean one panel at a time, and dry thoroughly before going to the next.

Gasoline or benzine has a tendency to spread dirt instead of removing it, therefore its use on upholstry cloth is not advisable.

Batteries should be covered and well protected to prevent tools, chains or other articles from falling on and short-circuiting the battery terminals.

At corners and sharp turns slow down and throw out the clutch. This practice relieves a certain amount of strain and reduces the danger of skidding.

J. H. HANSEN IN THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen left Saturday for New York City where Mr. Hansen will attend the National Automobile show. He will return in a week, but Mrs. Hansen will remain in the east for some time, and will visit her old home in Michigan before returning to Omaha.

Priced to Sell

New Buick 23-41 Touring Car.
New Durant Sedan
1 Marmon Touring
1 Packard Sport Special Roadster.
Above Cars Taken in on Airplanes.

Also New 21 in. Champion Drill with automatic features.
Grinding head with pedistal.

Expert Radiator Service.

Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corp.
2409 O St. Phone B3726.

IGNITION STARTING LIGHTING

PARKHURST Auto Electric Co.
1709 O St. B4945
Factory parts and service at pre-war prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Lee De Luxe Cords
NO BETTER TIRE MADE
SPECIAL JANUARY SALE
20% DISCOUNT
PROTECT YOURSELF BY BUYING NOW
PETTIT TIRE CO.
2377 O Street

MEN WANTED for GOOD POSITIONS
After taking mechanical and electrical training in this school. You can easily learn in 8 to 12 weeks. Money back guarantee if we can't qualify you to hold a good position. Call or write for my new book, "The Road to Success."

LINCOLN AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL
24th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

Right Now
Have your Radiator cleaned. Winter is just around the corner. Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.
Lincoln Auto Tinners
DORAN & SCHMITT
B6385 224 So. 10th St.

Starting-Lighting-Ignition ---Zenith Carburetors--- Westinghouse Batteries
FREE BATTERY TEST COME IN
Lincoln Auto Electric Co.
1514 N St.—Open Evenings—B1192.
F. T. NELSON BEN M. LAMPERT

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
1721 O Street—B3391.
Distributors of Willard Storage Batteries. We have a rent Battery that will fit your car.

KELLY SPRING FIELD TIRES
It costs no more to buy A KELLEY
WESTON TIRE CO.
241 So. 11. B-2527

5285 INSPECTIONS PER CAR

The faithfulness of performance so universally remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

A trained staff of 1100 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5,285 inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation, either in workmanship or material, is sufficient cause for immediate rejection.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.

The price of the "Type A" Sedan is $1600 Delivered.

J. H. MARKEL Inc.
12th Street at Q

Announcing

Eleven Beautiful New Models—

at Record-Breaking Prices!

SEVEN beautiful New Willys-Knight cars: 5-passenger Touring; 7-passenger Touring; 3-passenger Roadster; 5-passenger Sedan; 7-passenger Sedan; 3-passenger Coupe; and—*a new creation!* Not a Sedan: not a Coupe: not a Coach! The New Willys-Knight COUPE-SEDAN. Modish, exquisite, perfectly appointed in every closed-car detail; *doors that open front and rear;* troublesome folding seats conspicuously absent! A car for practical connoisseurs. And every model powered with *the motor that improves with use.*

The four new low-priced Overland models are wonderful values. The body of the Touring Car is *entirely of steel.* Its finish is hard-baked enamel. Its tires are Fisk first-quality oversize. The hood is higher. Body lines are longer. Seats are lower. Triplex springs give extraordinary comfort and add to the life of the car. The new Overland has few equals in riding comfort—none near its price. It leads in low cost of operation and upkeep. Be sure to see these new Willys-Knight and Overland models, which are now on view in our show rooms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING 5-pass. . $1235
TOURING 7-pass. . $1435
ROADSTER 3-pass. . $1235
SEDAN 5-pass. . . . $1795

COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass. . $1595
SEDAN 7-pass. . . $1995
COUPE 3-pass. . . $1695
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

See the Willys-Overland advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, January 6th

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

TOURING . $525
ROADSTER . $525
COUPE . . $795
SEDAN . . $860
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Lincoln Overland Company
B-6664. Lincoln, Nebraska 1600 P Street.

DRAG SKELETON OUT OF CLOSET

Hollywood Pulls Spectre Into Full View and Feels Better For It.

Then Everybody "Turns In" and Helps Fight "Dope" Traffic.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 6.—Hollywood, started the New Year by having its skeleton in the closet—the "dope" evil-dragged out into full view.

And Hollywood has heaved a sigh o frelief Stars and producers alike had been on edge for months, fearing that every rattle of the skeleton meant utter ruin to the industry.

Now that the worst is known, all concerned a re working openly to stamp out th evil.

Now that the worst is known, all concerned are working openly to stamp out theevil.

Following the revelation of Wallace Reid's condition, given to the world by his wife, the names of three other movie stars who are, or have been, in the same predictament, have become more or less public property. Two of the actresses are declared to have taken the cure.

Several names were revealed in raids on the "dope" sanitarium of "Dr." John Scott Barker and his associate, "Dr." Charles Blessing, in Los Angeles. One of these names has already found its way into the public print, and the other two threaten to folow. Names of two big directors are also connected by rumor with the present cleanup, although nothing official in regard to them has come to light yet.

The "dope" spectre first stared Hollywood in the face at the time of the William Desmond Taylor murder last year. Taylor was reported to have been attempting to stamp out the evil in order to prevent certain stars one of whom was questioned several times in connection with the case, from agents at the time of his death, and is believed to have been preparing to turn over a list of peddlers and agents to the federal government.

His untimely death drove peddlers to cover for a long time, according to narcotic officials declared today that the "Barker system" used by Barkers sanitarium, consisted of a supposed "tapering off." Barker is not a registered physician, and is said by officials to have had no right to deal in drugs. He was arrested on a charge of selling a "shot" to a woman he supposed to be an addict, but who was working under t he direction of the federal narcotic bureau.

Man and Wife Are Struck By An Auto

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stiles, living at 147 H street, were struck by a Ford roadster, said to have been driven by Herbert Leach last Thursday afternoon while they were walking down the graveled road on west A street and were both injured. Mrs. Stiles is quite seriously injured suffering internal injuries in addition to the minor body bruises, according to Dr. W. H. Slattery. Mr. Stiles received bruises and was cut about the legs.

Leach took the injured couple home and called the doctor.

FORD AGENCY SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 6.—Sale of the local Ford agency, the Platte Valley Motor company, to H. Bomgardner and H. C. Cover of Burlington, Col., was announced today.

Northwestern Is Easy for Badgers Who Win 21 to 10

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 6.—Wisconsin had an easy time with Northwestern in the opening of the Big Ten basketball season here tonight. They won easily, 21 to 10.

The Purple defense was unable to check the versatile attack of the Badgers although they kept the scoring down and held the visitors to 8 to 5 in the first half.

Gage Wisconsin forward, led the scoring with two field baskets and seven free throws.

Tebell and Williams, Badger guards, played brilliant basketball. Their defensive work kept the Purple team from completing many plays, and each scored two field baskets on offense.

Both teams fought hard and fouled often.

Iowa Defeats Chicago 25-23 In Initial Clash

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Iowa opened the Big Ten basketball season here tonight with a victory over Chicago, 25 to 23.

The visitors romped all over the Maroons, displaying an aggressiveness that baffled the best efforts of the Midway defense.

Ganss, star Hawkeye forward, tallied seven field goals. Bugett added three more to Iowas count and Hicks and Funk each scored two field baskets.

Iowa held the Maroons to seven field goals and but for constant fouling by the Hawkeyes the score would have been even more one-sided.

Barnes, right guard, dropped in nine free throws, swelling the Maroon total, while Funk of Iowa made five out of as many tries.

Michigan Takes Illinois Quint To 30-13 Loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 6.—The University of Michigan basket tossers easily defeated Illinois tonight, taking the first conference game by the score of 30 to 13. Both teams displayed excellent team work.

Haggerty of Michigan performed spectacularly, throwing six field goals from difficult angles. Lipe of Illinois was the outstanding star for the visitors.

Illinois was unable to break through the Michigan defense with their famous direct pass and the visiting forwards were called upon to make basket shots from difficult angles.

Drake No Match For Missourians

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 6.—Missouri university overwhelmed Drake university in the opening basketball game of the season here tonight by a score of 50 to 22. The Bulldog quintet was outclassed throughout the contest. Captain Browning, Missouri forward, was the star of the game, scoring 26 of his team's points.

AMES TROUNCES SOONERS.

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 6.—Iowa State's quintet trounced the Oklahoma university basketeers here this afternoon to the tune of 29 to 18, in the initial Missouri valley conference contest.

Wife, 72, Wants to Divorce Man, 92; Wed But 18 Months

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—"If you want to know a man thoroughly you must marry him, you know," is the philosophic comment today of Mrs. Augusta Haley Ivinson, aged 72, who has filed a divorce suit against Edward Ivinson, 92 charging "great mental and physical cruelty."

The couple have been married eighteen months, and had been friends and neighbors in Wyoming for more than thirty years, where both families were prominent and wealthy. They were married shortly after the death of their respective wife and husband. Ivinson and Haly were business partners for many years.

AMERICA WILL PLAY WATCHFUL WAITING GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

were cast by Senator Myers, democrat, Montana; New, republican, Indiana; Nelson, republican, Minnesota; Reed, republican, Pennsylvania; Sterling, republican, South Dakota, and Williams, democrat, Mississippi.

Senator Reed was not satisfied with the action. He wanted it expressed in stronger terms and announced that when the army appropriations bill comes up in the senate he would renew his fight to have the troops yanked out of Europe forthwith.

"If trouble breaks out in Germany," warned Reed, "our small force would be wholly inadequate to do anything. It numbers less than 1,500 men. If, for instance, an exasperated group in Germany rose against France, our troops would be subject to attack and if a drop of American blood is shed the cry in this country will immediately rise for revenge.

Troops Not Needed There.

"We have no controversy with Germany," continued the Missourian "We have no property rights to protect and they are being kept there—not for our benefit—but because the allies wish us to. They should be brought home."

The cost of keeping the troops there now has reached $275,077,146, Reed said, and of this amount Germany has paid $34,000,000.

Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, supported Reed's resolution and said to leave the troops there "makes us a party to the aggressive, narrow-minded, militaristic, short-sighted policy of France."

Into this situation came Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, fresh from his conferences with Harding, Hughes and Harvey.

To avoid the position of taking sides, he advised toning down the wording of the resolution, while accomplishing the desire of the senate, would at the same time not offend anybody in Europe and after his proposal was indorsed on both sides of the chamber, it was adopted. Those who voted against the resolution did so for varying reasons, chiefly because they thought the senate should take no action at this critical time.

Valparaiso Hi Defeats Crete By 9-Point Lead

In the Valparaiso-Crete game, Valparaiso was the winner by a nine point margin, defeating Crete 24 to 15 on the Crete court.

Sercle of Valparaiso made six field goals and six free throws, while Bayer, the star of the Crete squad, made two field goals and seven free throws. Valparaiso was penalized for nine personal fouls and Crete with six, Sercle being forced to leave the game in the second half with four personal fouls charged against him. Valparaiso used ten men in the game while their opponents put eight in the combat.

Valparaiso's next game is with Lincoln, Friday, January 12.

College View Collects Revenge From Bethany Hi

College View defeated Bethany at College View Saturday evening 21 to 18. The game was closely contested throughout. Joers of College View led his team in scoring, tossing six field goals. Shuman of Bethany scored six field goals in addition to six foul goals.

This is the second game between the teams, Bethany having won on their own court 19 to 13 two weeks ago.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 6.—West Virginia opened her basketball season today here by defeating Davis Elkins college, 34 to 11.

Good for a dollar

This "ad" entitles you to a FREE battery recharge—any time you bring it in. We'll also inspect your battery, put in pure distilled water—and if any repairs are needed, make the mat minimum cost.

We recommend and sell Philco Slotted-Retainer Batteries but we give expert and prompt service on any battery made. A little attention NOW may save you money—and trouble. Come in.

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PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

8

FAVOR CHANGES IN NEBRASKA'S CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One.)

farmers' co-operative and mutual associations or companies.

Limit on Bond Interest.

Another of Mr. Jacoby's notions which he desires to have incorporated in the laws of Nebraska is an ingenious plan to hold down interest rates on tax-exempt bonds, issued by the state or any of its subdivisions, to 4½ per cent.

His bill on this subject declares that to be the maximum rate for all future issues while on bonds now outstanding which yield a higher return it imposes a special license fee equal to the excess over the 4½ per cent rate. The state and county treasurers, New York fiscal agents, and other officials through whom bond interest is paid are required to hold out the license fees.

Neglect or refusal to carry out the bill's provisions is made punishable by fine of $500 to $1,000, or by jail imprisonment of three months to one years.

Jacoby has been thinking, too, about the fact that voters in Lincoln help to elect the superintendent of schools for Lancaster county, although the schools of the capital city are not under the jurisdiction of that officer. He proposes, in another bill, that no one living in a city having its own school system separate from that of the county shall vote for county superintendent, and that her salary shall be paid by the voters outside such city.

Two bills along the same line will be offered in the senate by Senators Warner and Reed jointly.

Income Aax Is Proposal.

The new plan for a state income tax, equalized by deducting other taxes paid on real estate and personal property, formulated and sponsored by Representative Osterman, is among those slated for introduction Monday or Tuesday. Osterman has had two drafts of the bill made and is not yet entirely satisfied with it. He wants to make it very simple, so as to avoid the necessity of creating any new machinery to carry it out.

With that purpose in mind, his bill provides that the federal income tax rates, exemptions, and regulations shall apply in all particulars as the basis of the state tax, but with the proviso that offsets shall be allowed for all other taxes paid by the individual.

"My idea is to catch the big fellow who is now dodging his fair share of tax burdens," Osterman declared. "I don't propose to levy an income on anyone who is not liable for it under the federal law, but I do want to make the fellow who pays income tax to the United States contribute something also to the state government."

Thielen Has Another Plan.

Another income tax bill, which is more involved and complicated than Osterman's is in the hands of Senator Thielen and will be introduced by him. Thielen's scheme would tax dividends, which the federal law does not. It makes all persons liable for one-half of 1 per cent tax on the first $1,000 of income above the exemptions prescribed by federal law; 1 per cent on the next $2,000; 1½ per cent on the next $2,000; and 2 per cent on all higher amounts.

The Thielen bill exempts public officials from paying the state income tax, but the Osterman bill does not Both provide that the law shall be administered by the state tax commissioner with the assistance of county treasurers.

Girl Shot While Bandits and Cops Fight Gun Battle

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A 14-year old girl was wounded in the ankle by a bullet that strayed from the shower which to cycle policemen and four bandit suspects sprayed at each other in a running pistol fight this afternoon.

Two of the fugitives were captured after their motor car had been seived by bullets during a chase that covered many north side blocks, and brought gaping pedestrians to the curbs. Two of the robber suspects got away with shots biting at their heels.

The girl's wound was not serious.

FRANCE READY TO USE MAILED FIST AGAINST GERMANY

(Continued from Page One.)

Italy is doubtful. Results of the reparations commission meeting Monday, at which Germany will answer charges of default, are also being awaited.

Meanwhile, warlike moves continued in Paris. It was learned tonight that an ultimatum would ge forwarded to Germany demanding guarantees, financial control of the Ruhr and customs supervision. The ultimatum would expire January 15, the same day that Germany is expected to default her next reparations payment.

If the ultimatum is refused and payment is not made, French plans are immediately to seize the Ruhr.

Troops would be sent from the area already occupied, for the most part, and fresh troops will be brought from frontier posts to take their places.

Americans Stand Aside.

British and American soldiers will not participate in war.

Considerable interest was evidenced here tonight over the United States senate resolution suggesting that the American force be withdrawn from Europe. It was pointed out that such withdrawal would constitute "moral embarrassment" for France but would not in any way interfere with the aggressiveness of the French. It was pointed out tonight that there has been no definite decision to put the French plans into effect and they are subject to change in accordance with developments that might come from the reparations meeting Monday.

It was rumored that in addition to occupation of the Ruhr after Germany defaults her next payment, the plans contemplate successive steps forward into additional territory as Germany fails to pay in the future.

Clear Field to Each Club When On Home Ground

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 6.—No Sunday baseball conflicts between the Giants and the Yankees at New York will occur next season, President Heydler of the National league declared tonight.

Any possibility of war between the two clubs in trying to outdraw the other playing at the same time, has passed, it was said. There will be twenty-five Sunday games in the 1923 schedule, it is officially learned. The Yankees will have thirteen of them and the Giants 12. Each team will be idle three Sundays.

The major league schedule committees are drawing up the schedules here.

EVIDENCE WEB SLOWLY CLOSES ABOUT SLAYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

taken from the two bodies," Dr. Duvall testified. "Each one of them was fractured by the torture they underwent before death. All these bones showed conclusively the fractures occurred before death and presumably from a slow torture inflicted on them while alive."

Duval explained that the crushing probably came from a "torture rack."

Hands and Feet Gone.

Both hands and feet were severed by the mob.

The pathologists also revealed that a barbaric operation had been performed on Daniels before he died. The description of how the torture was applied confirmed exclusive revelations of International News Service.

"The heads of both men were probably beaten to jelly," Duval added. "This was probably done with heavy clubs or iron instruments."

"What do you think killed Daniels?" he was asked.

"It probably was the frightful operation on him," Duval replied. "He was tortured first and then killed by the operation. The head was crushed afterwards."

Dr. Lanford confirmed his colleague's statements.

The pathologists also made public their report to state officers on the inquest held over the two bodies. The report declared both bodies were "subjected to some specially constructed device, designed for inflicting punishment."

Turns to Hooded Mob.

With the murders established, the prosecution turned to connecting the hooded mob with the crime.

Andrews and Norsworthy took the stand to do this. They told how the mob had stopped their machine and kidnaped Andrews. The latter also described the whipping administered to him which the International News Service reported exclusively.

L. L. Daniels, father of Watt, returned to the stand later. He, too, told of being slightly whipped by the mob. He was the first witness to declare he "thought the mob was composed of Ku Klux Klansmen."

"They told me I knew something of the attempted assassination of Dr. McKoin," he said. "And demanded of me to tell them about it."

The broken father, in a quiet voice, said he had denied any knowledge of the affair and the robed figures then threatened "to whip or hang" him if he did not talk. He was whipped, he added.

His testimony ended the session and it was announced there would be a "holiday" on Monday.

War Bound to Come If Majors Abrogate Baseball Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A gigantic baseball war growing out of the recently announced determination of the major leagues to abrogate the major-minor league agreement looms in sporting circles today, according to belief of officials of the Pacific Coast league here.

No less an authority than William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league declared today that if the big leagues violate the letter of the pact as they have announced, he will recommend to the directors of his league when they meet in Portland January 15 drastic action aiming to offset this asserted assumption of power.

"Anyone who is at all conversant with the English language must know that the major-minor league agreement, which was signed two years ago and still has five years to run, cannot be changed or revised without the consent of both parties," said McCarthy today.

CLOSE GAME IN MINOR CIRCUIT

Warren Methodists Win From Grace M. E. By 5-3 Score.

Warren Methodists won from Grace Methodists in a Sunday School league game at the city Y. M. C. A. 5 to 3. The score at the end of the first half was 3 to 2 in favor of the Warren five.

In the first division of the Church league, Union church of College View lost to the Second Baptists, 32 to 1. In the second division of the Church league the Epworth Methodists walked away with the Lutheran Evangelicals, 32 to 2. The scores:

Church League.

Epworth, 33—		—Lutheran E. 2
Helm	f	Baker
G. Wakley	f	A. Lebsack
Rosenquist	c	Steinbrecker
H. Sprague	g	Strassheim

Substitutions: Epworth—Seibold for Heim, C. Sprague for H. Weakley, Schaiffee for A. Lebsack.

Goals: Epworth—Heim, 5, Rosenquist, 6, G. Weakley, 1.

Free Throws: Epworth—Rosenquist, 3. Lutheran Evangelical—Strah 2.

Referee—Kniss.

Church League (I)

Union, 1—		—2nd Baptists, 32
Martin	f	Wolfe
Larsen	f	Siebolds
M. Mills	c	Easter
Rosenthal	g	Bryant
Hornung	g	Deams

Substitutions: Union—McMyer for Martin.

Goals: Second Baptists—Wolfe, 8, Easter, 3, Bryant, 3, Deams, 1, Siebolds, 1.

Free throws: Union—Martin 1.

Referee—Kniss.

Sunday School League.

Warren, 5—		Grace, 3.
Curry	f	Vinnings
Duffield	f	Wilkinson
Hollingsworth	c	Hannan
P. Lawson	g	Kidder
G. Lawson	g	Simpson

Substitutions: Grace—Hayden for Kidder.

Goals: Warren—Duffield 2. Grace—Simpson 1.

Free throws: Warren—Hollingsworth 1. Grace—Hannan 1.

Referee—Kniss.

NEBRASKA FIVE DEFEATS AGGIES

Cornhusker Cage Quintet Wallops Manhattan Farmers.

(Special to The Star.)

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 6—The University of Nebraska defeated the Kansas Aggies in basketball tonight, 21 to 15. Both teams shot frequently for goal but could not register with any degree of consistency.

The score see-sawed back and forth until the last five minutes when the Nebraskans got their eye on the goal and with fast floorwork scored two baskets and a pair of free throws before time was called. The game was fast and clean although there was considerable fumbling. The score:

Nebraska.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Cozier, f	2	0	0	4
Holland, f	0	0	0	0
M. Tipton, f	4	0	1	8
Warren (C.), c	1	3	2	5
Scott, g	1	0	0	2
P. Tipton, g	0	0	0	0
Volz, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	3	3	21

Kansas Aggies.	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Foval, f	2	0	1	4
Grothusn, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, f	0	0	0	0
Rumhold, c	4	3	0	11
Doolen, g	0	0	1	0
Webber, g	0	0	3	0
Hahn, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	3	6	15

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

GANS WHIPS PALMER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Assimilating a wide variety of punishment Kid Palmer weathered the whole of his scheduled 12 rounds of fighting with Panama Joe Gans here tonight, but the judges decided the latter had the edge and awarded Gans the laurels.

GOLFERS IN TIE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, and Joseph Kirkwood, Austrian golfer, were tied today for the open golf championship of California. They finished 72 holes in 299 strokes.

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THE MOVING STAR

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Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $885; Sport Touring Car, $985; Sport Roadster, $960; Club Coupe, $985; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1235; Sedan, $1335

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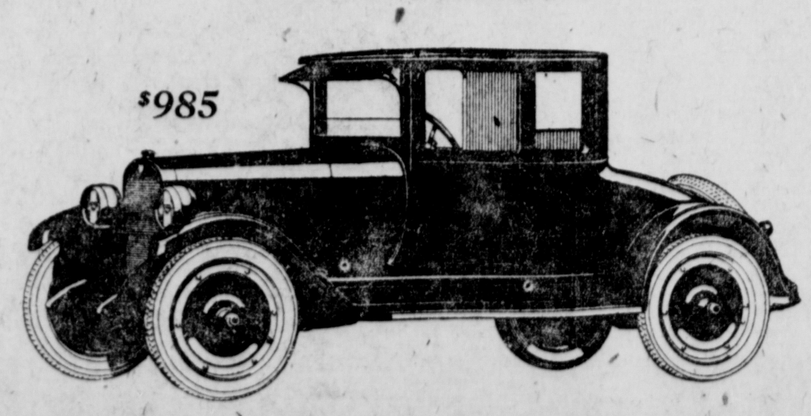

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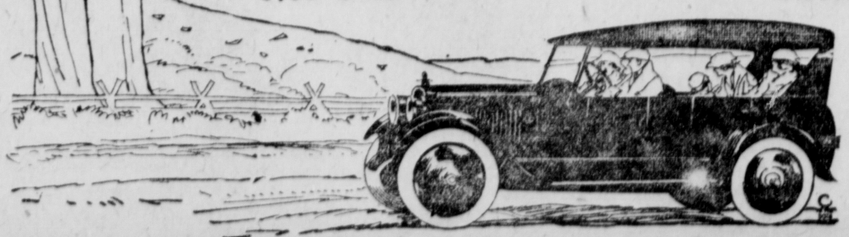


MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. As usual on Saturday, cattle of all classes were nominally steady, while the week's total of 28,000 is fairly liberal. Runs were light the first few days and steers advanced 25 to 50c while she stock and feeders gained fully 25c to, in extremes, 40c. On heavier runs at the close, there was a slight reaction. Best steers here during the week brought $9.15@10.00, while a spread of $7.25@9.25 bought the bulk of the steers of all weights.

Friday's quotations on cattle: Beef steers, $8.50@9.85; beef steers and heifers, $6.25@7.50; beef cows, $5.25@6.50; fat heifers, $5.25@7.00; veal calves, $4.75@10.75; bulls, $3.90@5.25; stags, $6.50; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.60; stock cows, $3.50; stock calves, $5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,200. Saturday's hog trade was brisk from the start, with moderate supply moving early. Prices ruled 15 to 25c higher with most quality light hogs and bulk shippers at $8.20@8.40, right hogs a top of $8.45. Mixed loads sold mostly at $8.00@8.15 and packing grades largely at $7.50@7.75. Bulk of sales was $8.15@8.40. Prices have advanced during the week, 20 to 40c over last week's closing prices.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
61	320	140	$7.75	59	272	190	$8.00
65	226	...	8.15	67	266	140	8.15
64	221	...	8.25	77	194	...	8.30
66	242	...	8.25	77	245	40	8.40
66	264	...	8.45				

SHEEP—Receipts, none. There has been a strong tone to the fat lamb trade all week, particularly on good quality light lambs, which have had shipper competition and which are mostly 15 to 25c higher for the week. Strong weight lambs are just about steady. Best quality lambs are moving at $14.46@14.75, with bulk of sales moving at $14.40@14.65, with a top of $14.80. Feeders have held fully steady and sheep are 25 to 50c lower, best quality light ewes quoted at $7.50@7.75.

Friday's quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, fed, $12.75@14.80; fat ewes, fed, $6.00@7.25.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

Speculators for the decline launched another attack in today's stock market, forcing material recession in a number of popular industrial shares. Professional interests, who had supported the market yesterday, offered less vigorous resistance, more consideration apparently being paid to the possible consequences of the French-British disagreement over German reparations. Nash Motors broke 10 points and losses of 2 to 3 points were sustained by Studebaker, Baldwin, Consolidated Gas, Willys-Overland preferred, Chandler, Gulf States Steel, Standard Oil of California, American Can and National Enamel. American Can and National Enameling. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

Opening prices in today's stock market were irregular with the main tendency downward. Selling pressure was particularly effective in the oils, Pan-American being off a point and substantial ranges, a dropping a point and substantial ranges, additional recessions taking place in Texas, American B, California Petroleum and Royal Dutch. Producers & Refiners advanced a point on declaration of an initial quarterly dividend of $1. Mack Truck and Steel & Tube preferred also were strong. American Can dropped a point, Independent Steel shares moved against the downward trend, Bethlehem B rising a point, and Crucible, Gulf States and Republic each advancing half. There were a few other strong spots, notably Studebaker, up 3, and Delaware & Hudson, up 1, but the general list was heavy, with further weakness in Chandler, Baldwin, Pacific Gas and Electric and United States Realty each dropped 1½ points and Allied Chemical, Texas & Pacific and United Drug each yielded a point, while substantial fractional recessions took place in Martin preferred, Baldwin, Southern Railway preferred and American Locomotive. Foreign exchange opened easier.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	70⅝
Allis-Chalmers	48
American Beet Sugar bid	38
American Can	80½
American Car & Foundry	150¼
American Hide & Leather pfd bid	56¼
American International Corp	25¾
American Locomotive	126¼
American Smelting & Refg	56½
American Sugar	78½
American Sumatra Tobacco	28
American T. & T.	122¾
American Tobacco	102½
American Woolen	95½
Anaconda Copper	48⅝
Atchison	101¼
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies, bid	22½
Baldwin Locomotive	135¼
Baltimore & Ohio	41¼
Bethlehem Steel "B"	62¼
Canadian Pacific	111⅞
Central Leather	33¼
Chandler Motors	67⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	73
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	22¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	32½
China Copper	25⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	27¾
Corn Products	125⅝
Crucible Steel	79
Erie	11⅛
Famous Players-Lasky	89¾
General Asphalt	48⅝
General Electric	181¾
General Motors	14⅝
Goodrich Co. bid	34¾
Great Northern, pfd	74⅝
Illinois Central bid	112
Inspiration Copper	35⅛
International Harvester	89
Int. Mer Marine pfd	45
International Paper	51
Invincible Oil	14⅛
Kelly-Springfield Tire	46¾
Kennecott Copper	26¾
Louisville & Nashville bid	134
Mexican Petroleum bid	275
Miami Copper	29¼
Middle States Oil	11¾
Midvale Steel	28¼
Missouri Pacific	16½
New York Central	94
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	25¾
Norfolk & Western	111⅞
Northern Pacific	77
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref	17⅝
Pacific Oil	47
Pan American Petroleum	85¾
Pennsylvania	46¾
People's Gas	49½
Pure Oil	29
Ray Consolidated Copper	14⅞
Reading	77⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	49¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	51
Sears Roebuck	57
Sinclair Con. Oil	31¾
Southern Pacific	87½
Southern Railway	25
Standard Oil of N. J.	41
Studebaker Corporation	114½
Tennessee Copper	19
Texas Co.	47⅝
Texas & Pacific	21
Tobacco Products	85½
Transcontinental Oil	13¼
Union Pacific	127½
United Retail Stores	7½
U. S. Ind Alcohol	66¼
United States Rubber	55⅝
United States Steel	106¼
Utah Copper	64¼
Westinghouse Electric	40¾
Willys Overland	7⅛
American Zinc, Lead & Sm.	18½
Butte & Superior bid	15¾
Calif. Petroleum	20¾
Montana Power	67½
Shattuck, Arizona bid	8¾
Chicago & Northwestern	43¾
Great Northern Ore	21¼
American Linseed Oil	30½
Cons. Gas	121¼
Maxwell B	17

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

SUGAR—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 3 11-16c; duty paid. Cuban cost and freight, equal to 5.56c for centrifugal. There was a sale of 20,000 bags of Porto Ricans at 5.71c February shipments.

There was only a light trade in raw sugar futures and prices were steadier for active positions on covering for over the week-end. The close was 1 point lower to 2 points net higher. Closing: March, 5.39c; May, 5.48c; July, 5.61c; September, 5.68c.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar, and while prices were listed at 7.00c for fine granulated, refiners were accepting business at 6.90c.

Refined futures were nominal.

Futures closed steady; approximate sales, 6,000 tons: March, 5.39c; May, 5.49c; July, 5.61c; September, 5.68c.

TODAY'S POULTRY PRICES

Heavy Hens, 16c; Light Hens, 14c; Springs, 14c, Cocks 9; Ducks, 13c, Geese 15c, Turkeys, 36c, Eggs, 35c, Butter, 35c.

MAX MOZER

134 So. 9th. B-2322

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.

WHEAT—½@1c lower; generally 1c lower. No. 1 dark hard $1.21; No. 2 hard, $1.19½; SD $1.11; No. 2 dark hard $1.19; smutty $1.16½; No. 2 hard, $1.09@1.09½; $1.10@½ for semi dark; No. 3 dark hard, $1.17, smutty heat damage, $1.15; No. 4 smutty $1.15; No. 4 hard heat damage, $1.07; No. 5 hard, $1.06@1.07; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.09½; No. 5 yellow hard, $1.06.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 white, 65½c; No. 1 yellow 66c; No. 2 yellow 65½@66½c; SB 66½@67½c; No. 3 yellow 65@½c; SB 66¼c; No. 2 mied 65c; No. 3 mixed, 64½c, SB 65½c No. 4 mixed, 64½c.

OATS—½c lower. No. 2 white, 42@42½c No. 3 white, 41c; SB and heavy 41½c, No. 4 white, 40c; heavy, 40½c.

RYE—1c lower. No. 2 81c; No. 3 80½c

BARLEY—Unchanged. No. 3 62@62½c

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.

WHEAT—Wheat took a downward swing in price today during the early dealings most commission houses having orders to sell and demand being limited to small specializers. The reparations crisis, large primary receipts and comparative smallness of export business were leading bearish factors. On the other hand, complaints of insufficient moisture for winter wheat had some effect in sustaining prices of the May until July deliveries. Opening quotations, which ranged from ⅝c decline to a like advance, with May $1.18⅜@1.18⅝ and July $1.11¾, were followed by a setback all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Assertions that country offerings of wheat in Kansas were becoming scarce tended to rally the market a little in the last part of the day. Prices closed unsettled, ⅛ to 1c net lower, with May $1.17⅞@1.18, and July $1.10⅝@1.10¾.

CORN—Corn and oats fell with wheat. After opening to ⅝c off to ¼c up, May 71@71¼c, the corn market underwent a decided general sag.

Subsequently, evidence that other markets were out-bidding Chicago for corn shipments led to something of a recovery in prices here. Prices were steady at ⅞@1c net decline, May 70¾c.

OATS—Oats started unchanged to ½c higher May 44⅛@44¾c, and later showed losses on all the active months.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were firmer, reflecting the course of hog values.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

COTTON—Futures opened steady; January, 26.65c; March, 26.76c; May, 26.98c; July, 26.76c; October, 24.80c.

Futures closed steady; January, 26.42c; March, 26.67c; May, 26.81c; July, 26.55c; October, 24.75c.

Spot, quiet; middling, 26.66c.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.

RYE—No. 2, 87c.

BARLEY—62@70c.

TIMOTHY SEED—$6.00@6.50.

CLOVER SEED—$16.50@20.25.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—$11.07.

RIBS—$10.50@11.50.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s, 101.54; first 4¼'s, 99.00; second 4¼'s, 98.44; third 4¼'s, 98.98; fourth 4¼'s, 98.86; Victory 4¾'s, uncalled, 100.26; new 4½'s, 99.48.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

BAR SILVER—65¾c.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—50c.

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Amn. Oil 7½'s, 1925	103¼	103⅝
Amn. Sug. Ref. 6's, 1937	103½	104
Amn. T. & T. 6's, 1924	101⅝	101¾
Bell, Govt. S. F. 7½'s, 1945	99½	100
Bell, Govt. S. F. 8's, 1941	99	99½
British 5½'s, 1937	103⅝	104
Brooklyn Un. Gas 6's, 1947	104½	105¼
Canada 5's, 1926	99¾	100
Canada 5's, 1931	95¾	96¼
Cleve. Un. Term. 5½'s, 1972	104¾	105¼
Crown Ck. & St. 6's, 1942	93¾	95
Cuba R. R. 7½'s, 1936	104	106
Dan. Con. Mun. 8's, 1946	108	109
Denmark 8's, 1945	109¼	110
Framerican 7½'s, 1942	89½	90
French Govt. 7½'s, 1941	92½	93¼
Gulf Oil 5's, 1947	96¾	97¼
Great Northern 5½'s, 1952	102¼	102¾
Hershey Croc. 6's, 1942	98¼	98½
LaBelle Iron 6's, 1940	100	102
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	81½	81½
Missouri Pacific 6's, 1949	98½	99
Northern Pacific 6's, 2047	99½	100
Norway 6's, 1952	99¼	99½
N. Y. Edison 6½'s, 1941	111½	112
Penna. R. R. 5's, 1930	110¼	110¾
Queensland 7's, 1941	108	109
Sinclair Crude 5½'s, 1925	98½	98¾
Solvay & Cie 8's, 1927	105½	106½
Sug. Est. Oriente 7's, 1942	96½	97
Swiss Govt. 8's, 1940	118½	119½
Virginian Ry. 5's, 1962	97¼	97½
Whitaker-Glessner 6's, 1941	98¾	100¼

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	15	11 a. m.	22
2 a. m.	15	12 noon	23
3 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	26
4 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	26
5 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	27
6 a. m.	17	4 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	27
8 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	26
9 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	27
10 a. m.	21		

Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; sunset, 5:16 p. m.

Highest temperature, 28 degrees; lowest temperature, 14 degrees; mean temperature, 21 degrees, which is no degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	18	17	92
12:30 P. M.	24	23	85
7:00 A. M.	27	26	84

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 20 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.74 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, trade.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	68	.00
Bismarck	18	.01
Boise	52	.00
Boston	34	.16
Buffalo	32	.06
Cheyenne	42	.00
Chicago	28	.00
Denver	58	.00
Des Moines	24	.04
Dodge City	58	.00
Dubuque	26	.00
Duluth	14	.00
Galveston	68	.00
Helena	48	.08
Huron	32	.00
Jacksonville	68	.00
Kansas City	32	.00
Lincoln	28	.00
Los Angeles	74	.00
Marquette	0	.00
Memphis	46	.00
Minneapolis	18	.04
Montreal	0	.00
New Orleans	66	.16
New York	40	.00
North Platte	52	.00
Oklahoma City	50	.00
Omaha	28	.02
Phoenix	66	.00
Pittsburgh	40	.06
Portland, Ore.	56	.68
Rapid City	36	.00
St. Louis	32	.00
Salt Lake City	46	.02
San Francisco	54	.00
Santa Fe	46	.00
Sault St. Marie	0	.00
Sheridan	50	.00
Sioux City	24	.04
Toledo	32	.07
Valentine	40	.02
Washington	46	.00
Winnipeg	12	.10

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mabel F Johnson and husband to Mrs Addie E Butler S ½ L 1 2 B 55 Uni Place $ 180.00

Rathbone-Carpenter Co to Francis Eiche L 2 B 5 Sheridan Park 1,450.00

Sarah J Lewis et al to Geo Beahl L 10 11 12 B 137 Havelock 1,250.00

Lina F Sawyer to First Trust Co L 9 10 E 23 Abbott & Irvine's add L 1 to 12 inc B 9 same L E W 10 feet L 7 B 7 Hoagland & Baldwin's add 1.00

Wm M Morning et al to Hymen G Bricker et al L 11 B 1 Spencer add 7,800.00

W H Bair and wife to Leadore I Randall and wife W 25 feet L 10 B 86 NE ¼ 25-10-6 1.00

Chas E Marshall and wife to

Classified Advertisements

Phone B-1234

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.
PHONE B-1234.

Minimum space, 13 words. Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by following TABLE OF RATES.

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
13 Words	$ .25	$ .52	$1.04
14 "	.28	.56	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.10
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always insure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad Department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

ADVERTISERS may have their replies addressed care of THE STAR. In place of name and address, a number will be supplied. All answers for out-of-town advertisers will be forwarded.

A SOLICITOR will gladly call to explain contract rates.

ALL ADVERTISING is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES.

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your own neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Saturday, for Sunday paper:

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.

COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.

HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

PHONE B-1234.

Ask for Want Ad Department.

Business Guide

Abstracts of Title
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 23 years in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture
ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Army and Navy Stores.
LINCOLN Army & Navy Store, 211 So. 11.

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 16th.

Auto Supplies.
NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S. 9. B2180.
STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-7275. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1623 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234
HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1525 N. L1074.

Bicycles.
FULL LINE of New Skates. Also skate grinding. The Bicycle Man, 138 No. 14th. L4243.

Blades and Razors.
BLADES ground, made new; razors honed, handle, ground. GREEN, 232 So. 10th.

Books.
LONG'S OLD BOOK STORE, 1412 O.

Business Colleges.
NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B4357.

Cafes and Restaurants.
BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 222 So. 11th. L-8485.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Candies.
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B-1068. 1400 O St. JOHNSON'S CANDIES.

Cleaning and Pressing.
PRACTICAL Garment Cleaners and Tailors. 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.
FOR QUALITY WORK and Service, call us. Fraternity Cleaners. 222 S. 11. B4632

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.
CAP. AUTO LIVERY, 11th & Q. B2696.
FORD DELIVERY CO., 222 S. 10. B3294.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178.
ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Fish Markets.
FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 120 So. 11th.

Ford Repairing
HARVEY TUBMAN—Guaranteed Ford Repairing. 2106 O St. Phone B4295.

Fountain Pens.
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B-1068. 1400 O St. Parker Fountain Pens.

Furriers.
WE REMODEL or make New Furs to your order. LINCOLN TANNERY CO., 917 Q.

Groceries.
HOME-MADE PIES. Fresh Fruit and Confections. Open evenings and Sundays. Lovell Grocery, College View. 1103 L St.

Hotels.
GRAND HOTEL & CAFE, 12th and Q Sts.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Patent Attorneys.
EMIL F. LANGE, 206 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7975.

THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"He lives who dies to win a lasting name."

BUSINESS GUIDE

Physicians' Supplies.
WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Radio.
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B-1113.
WHOLESALE and Retail Radio Supplies. General Supply Co., 135 No. 13th St.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1021 O. B1656.

PERSONALS.

CHARACTER-BUILDERS.
Character counts. Make 1923 count for character. THE CHARACTER BUILDERS' CLUB will help you. A birthday gift for measuring growth, a wedding gift for strong home foundations, a gift for sons, daughters and pupils, toward a happy and effectual life. Unsec. Cloth-bounds, $1.25. Make 1923 count; or preserve address of CHARACTER BUILDERS' DEPT., Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Ill.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Tena Kite Collingham, from this date henceforth.
ERVIN COLLINGHAM.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE TAKE THIS MEANS of thanking the many kind friends and neighbors for the loyal sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.
SABEL FAMILY.

WE TAKE THIS MEANS of thanking the many kind friends and neighbors for the loyal sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the signess and death of our little Harold Richard (Buzzie) James. R. E. James, Father and Mother, Mrs. Cook and Miss Inez.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Swift & Co. check, made out to L. Davis; finder please call L8366

PARTY IS KNOWN who picked up young Collie pup near Rock Island depot Friday a. m.; if returned at once will avoide trouble and publicity, 2001 R St. Owner.

LOST—A ladies' umbrella; gold head, remembrance; suitable reward. 305 Metropolitan apartments. B4701.

LOST—Large yellow and white Scotch Collie dog, named Prince. Reward for information leading to his recovery. Call F4959. 2025 Pepper Ave.

LOST—Ribbon slide for watch; initials H. C. S. cut in; reward. B1548.

PART of Ever-Ready gold fountain pen lost. Initialed J. H. P. Return to 1414 O. B1338. Reward.

RUG LOST—On Cornhusker highway, one 9x12 Wilton rug wrapped and tagged for L. M. Erickson, Wahoo. Reward to finder. Notify Benway Furniture Co., Lincoln. Phone B6816.

WILL PARTY who called L4827 about Fox Terrier, please call again.

FOX TERRIER PUP lost in the neighborhood of 21st and J; black with front feet and white ring half way round neck. Answers to name of Laddie. Reward. Phone L6612.

LOST—Extra tire and rim 35x5, south of state hospital. Finder please call B1716. Reward.

LOST—Black and tan hound. Reward. L. N. Eskew, State Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER leads the world in quality, sales and service. HARDY'S, B6607.

LADIES—Your own hair combings made into switches; 3-stem switch only $1.50. Why not send me your order now. Mrs. D. W. Smith, 1309 E St., Lincoln, Nebr.

SAVE MONEY by burning Capital or Dixie Coal. Keep your home warm and clean.
Sold by
HUTCHINS & HYATT CO.
(Established 1876)
Phone B-3275—1040 O St.

MASTER THE TYPEWRITER by mail. The touch typing system taught in six lessons, only $15.00. Why pay more? Typewriting School, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT, SEE
234 N. 13th—HALE & STRANSKY—L7424.

DENTIST—Open day and night. B3418; L4874.

DON'T FORGET our big January sale; all clothing greatly reduced. Harris-Goar Co. 1230 O St.

HEMSTITCHING pleating, buttons and buttonholes made. One day service on mail order. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L8778.

HEMSTITCHING and Fancy Stitching. Special prices. Called for and delivered. 1426 No. 21st Ct. L8509. Mrs. Folden.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

HEMSTITHING less than regular price; threads furnished; will call for and deliver. Mrs. Flodeen 516 No. 24th. B6232.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man that can sell soap to retail grocery trade on straight salary in Lincoln and near by territories; state age, experience and references. Wm. Thatcher Smith, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANTED—Busheiman, man and presser for our men's tailoring shop. Also a stock boy over 16. Apply at Superintendent Rudge & Guenzel Co.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—A good banjo player for dance orchestra. Write, Box 663, Sterling, Nebr.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150, later $250 (which position?). Railway, star 746.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Tailors in men's alteration department. Mayer Bros Co.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN wanted. Vidette, Crete, Neb.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION desires manager for branch office and to handle salesman; $5000 to $20000 required; expenses to Baltimore paid if your ability. Address, TREASURER, 1502 Lexington Bldg., Baltimore Md.

BET IN BUSINESS—We start you without capital refinishing chandeliers, beds, autos, mirrors, reflectors, etc., by new method. Write Gunmetail Co., 244 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Married man, middle age. P2955.

MEN wanted to qualify for qualify for Firemen, Brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, Supt., St. Louis.

WANTED—Names men, 18 to 45, wishing become Railway Mail Clerks or Mail Carriers. $125 month. Steady. Full particulars free. Answer immediately. Star 748.

MEN NEEDED for U. S. Mail Service. $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Man with Ford Coupe or sedan, to canvess with me on country. Call B4587.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 55 Wainwright, St. Louis.

$36.00 TO $56.80 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8219 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate 378, St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Govt. clerks and carriers; $125-$200; experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write, Mokane, 212 Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—$5.00 daily absolutely guaranteed, selling hosiery guaranteed to wear or replaced free. No experience or capital required. All colors and sizes. Sample outfit furnished free. Rallen Mfg. Co., Dept. H-802, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

LADY to demonstrate Franco American toilet articles; good pay L4631, call afternoons.

WANTED—Competent house maid, references. 1414 C.

COMPETENT COOK wanted; no washing, ironing or heavy cleaning. Mrs. Chas. Stuart, 1830 E street. Phone B2358.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, City Cafe, 146 South 11th.

WOMEN—18 up, get Government Jobs, $1140 year; steady; common education sufficient; list positions free. Answer today. Star 747.

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. Call B2967.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished; self addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. FLORENCE ART GOODS CO., Cambridge, O.

WAITRESS WANTED—246 North 9th.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; no washing. 2475 Lake; on car line. F4945.

AT ONCE—Five ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $40 to $75 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 201-A, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Phone F2382. Mrs. J. M. Woodward, 2132 So. 24th.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL for general housework; no washing. 1820 Washington.

LADIES—Make money at home. Sibley Stores buy all the handkerchiefs you make. Stamped, addressed envelope brings complete information. O. D. Sibley, Brookwayville, Pa.

SECOND GIRL, white, wanted. Call F4498.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Sell Martha Washington Registered Apron-Dresses. Outfits including sample dress, $1.25. Particulars free. Illinois Germant Factory, 3959 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS wanted to distribute to the women, our rubber heel campaign. Apply 202 So. 12th. Modern Method Shoe Repair Co.

WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 or over, get U. S. Government Jobs, $95-$150 month; Steady; short hours; common education sufficient; list positions obtainable, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 659-S, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home, spare hours; material furnished; good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, O.

CAPABLE WOMAN for branch manager employing solicitors, $40 up weekly; exclusive territory; advertising provided. Steady repeat product. Washington Company, 621-N, Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

DISHWASHER wanted at 1001 N St.

HELP — MALE OR FEMALE

TEACHERS IN EVERY GRADE AND DEPARTMENT WANTED AT ONCE. 507 RICHARDS BLK., COR. 11TH & O. MIDWESTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY.

TEACHERS WANTED NOW. Kindergarten, $1200; Latin and Math. $1300. Other good High School and grade positions. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

WE WANT men and women for detective work. We employ every modern method. Send stamp. The Douglas Detective Agency, Inc., Box 343, Fairbury, Nebr.

TEACHERS—
CALLS STILL COMING TO US FOR STRONG GRADE AND SECONDARY TEACHERS.
STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.
138 NO. 12TH, LINCOLN.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 over; get U. S. Government Jobs, $95-$192 month; steady; short hours; common education sufficient; lost portions obtainable, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 220-S, Rochester, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Yallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

STENOGRAPHERS WITH EXPERIENCE WANTED AT ONCE. 507 RICHARDS BLK.
GOODRICH BUSINESS BUREAU.

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Men-women, 18 or over, $95 to $192 month; steady work; no strikes; no layoffs; life position; quick steady raise; vacation with pay; either inside or outside work; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary; full information and list positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 216-S, Rochester, N. Y.

ALL MEN, Women, Boys, Girls, 17 to 30, willing to accept Government Positions, $117-$113 (traveling or stationary) write Mr. Ozment, 387 St. Louis, immediately.

MEN OR WOMEN—Salary $50 full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer; cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN—Now calling on the butcher trade in Nebraska to sell freezers display counters to their trade on convenient payment terms—if you are ambitious and can furnish references, a permanent

BENWAY'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

USED GOODS SALE

Twice a year we cut down the accumulation of used goods in our Exchange Department by drastic lowering of prices. We now offer bargains in used Furniture, Stoves, Washing Machines and Phonographs. Come—see what there is. Just what you want may be here at a saving.

Special Low Prices

Furnitnre

25 Iron and Brass Beds, $1.50 to $15.

Iron Bed with coil spring, steel construction, $4.50.

Square Dining Table, quartered oak, $9.75.

Heavy Oak Rocker with upholstered seat, $4.25.

Massive Vernis Martin Bed, full size, $2.90.

Sagless Spring, good condition, $4.10.

Bed Davenport, (6 ft.) solid oak, heavy imitation leather, $37.50.

Large oak secretary bookcase, $13.50.

Oak China Cabinet, bent glass door, $12.75.

Oak Library Table (34 in.) $3.75.

6 Oak Dressers, $9 to 18.50.

17 Oak Dining Tables, $7.50 to $37.50.

Bed Springs, $1.25 to $7.50.

Morris Chair, genuine leather, $7.50.

Oak Buffet, $18.50.

Daveno (6 ft.) genuine leather, $29.50.

Oak Buffet, $14.50.

Oak Settee, leather upholstered, $9.75.

Ivory Dressing Table, $16.50.

And Many Other Bargains

Phonographs

Model 10 golden oak Pathe with 50 records, $60.00.

Model 12 golden oak Pathe with 50 records, $75.00.

Columbia Grafonola with 35 records, $35.00.

Model 7 golden oak electric Pathe with 50 records, $57.50.

ALL PRICED ABOUT HALF ACTUAL VALUE

Hardware

Buck's Radiant Heater, (like new) $36.00.

Radiant Home base burner, $10.00.

Ideal Gas Range, $12.00.

Hand Power Washing Machine, $8.00.

Direct Action Gas Range with Lorain oven heat regulator (like new), $40.00.

Detroit Gas Range, $16.00.

Moore's Range with reservoir, like new, $59.00.

Refrigerator, 75-lb. $10.00.

Oil Stove, 3-burner, $7.50.

Benway's

11th and O Streets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Suggestions from Hall's

The final test of your Heating Plant comes right now

Are you satisfied and contented? If not call Hall's, B3346, Heating engineers, the Rudy and Hall's Favorite will fill your requirements. Ask the man who has one.

Acorn, Combination Coal and Gas Ranges heat kitchen, bake and cook in cold weather all with one expense. The gas in summer saves discomfort, gives perfect results in cooking. Prices right. Get names of satisfied users. Call soon, best assortment, lowest prices.

Polly-Anna Electric, Oscillating, copper tub, noiseless, highest type washer at your disposal. Also One-Minute and Snowwhite in the wood and copper tubs. Plain style electric washer, $58.50. Terms if desired.

If you expect to Build or Remodel, secure the choicest finish builders hardware. We furnish Yale, Reading or Barrows designs. Estimates free.

Take out the old, put in the new, see Hall for a good trade on your Furnace, Range, Washer. We give terms, prices right, service prompt. Our tinners do repairing of all metals.

Please remember

HALL'S HARDWARE

and call soon.

1517 O St.—B.3346.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, consisting of 2 bed room suites, Vernis-Martin bed, nice daveno, library table, oak bookcase, rockers, coal range, Round Oak heater, Hoosier cabinet, glass cupboard, porch swing and chair, fruit jar, milk crocks, canned fruit and potatoes. L7616.

FULL Size Mattress, $1.75; All Metal Spring, $3.50; Vernis-Martin Bed, $3.75; Sanitary Couch, $4.25. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THREE-HOLE PERFECTION oil stove and oven, used 3 months. Phone F1198. 1845 Van-Dorn.

HI OVEN Steel Range, $17.50; Oak Heater, $9.75; Oil Heater, $3.75; 3-burner Oil Cooker, $10.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GOOD ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap for cash. Call L9278.

KITCHEN cabinet table, good as new, $10.00. B3765.

FOR SALE—Combination library table and dining room table, 925 South 15th

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M

TWO Vernis-Martin beds, 214 No. 10th.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE. FELTON AUCTION HOUSE. PHONE B-2469.

AIR WAY Electric Cleaner, Pullman Electric Washer, sanitary household brushes, sold on terms. Kelso, 1134 N. B3454.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

APOLLO SMALL GRAND PIANO, like new. Has been used for about a year. A Real Bargain for $490.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

—FREE—

100 Record selections (50 double-faced Records) with every Model 12 Pathe any finish. Price..$110.00
Model 17 Pathe any finish. Price..$135.00
All Aeolian Vocalions, any finish..$ 93.75 and up.
50 Record selections (25 double-faced Records) free with all other Model Pathes, priced $40.00 and up.
BENWAY'S—PHONE B-6816.
For Evening Appointments Phone Mr. Wisser, Days B6816, Evenings L5556.

TRADE Your Piano for a new Edison, Brunswick, Saxola or Columbia Grafonola. We will give you a dandy trade. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

WEBER GRAND PIANO, Ebony case, in excellent condition. A rare bargain for $500.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

BRUNSWICK Phonograph; used 6 weeks, at half price if taken at once 635 So. 9th.

A THOROUGHLY RENEWED high grade player piano at very low price, on easy terms. ROSS P. CURTICE CO., 1240 O.

HUNTINGTON PIANO, second-hand, Mahogany case, in good condition, worth more but will sell for $175.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE—Upon an Ampico, we are offering a fine Grand piano, costing originally over $1100, for the low price of $485, on easy terms. The instrument is in excellent musical shape. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

SHONINGER PIANO, Walnut case, second-hand, in fine condition. One of the good old standard makes. A Bargain at $200.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

COME IN THIS WEEK and save 50 on an Edison:
$295 Edison Chippendale, used..$245
290 Edison Sheraton, used..150
125 Edison, Mah. or Oak, used..75
New Edison Uprights, as low as..190
New Edison Consoles, as low as..135
GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 12th—L-8369.

MERRIFIELD UPRIGHT PIANO, Hungarian Walnut case, in excellent condition, used about eight years. A Rare Bargain for $175.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

GENUINE SCHUBERT PIANO—A little old fashioned, but has beautiful tone and good action, for only $145 on payments as low as $5 per month. Many other bargains. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

WANTED—A-1 Trombone, will trade Xylophone, 3½ octaves, with stand; good proposition. L7130.

IRVING PIANO, second-hand, Mahogany finish case, in good condition. A Bargain at $125.00. WALT'S, 1215 O St.

B-FLAT CORNET, silver with gold bell, long model. O. A. Moore, Phone 147-F, College View, Neb.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW C MELODY CONN saxophone. Phone College 151-J.

RADIO

LINCOLN'S LARGEST RADIO DEPARTMENT

COMPLETE STOCK STANDARD PARTS AND SETS. EVERYTHING FROM A PEANUT TUBE TO A GREBE RECEIVING SET.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

143-145 SO. 10TH.

RADIO CABINET with 8x10 hard rubber panel, finished in oak; price $325 Phone B4211 Zeigler Battery Co.

COMPLETE STOCK
TO BUILD YOUR SET, STANDARD SETS, SETS MADE TO ORDER.
Amad, Stromsberg-Carlson, Frost, Signal Burgess, Exide, Philco Battery, Baldwin, Magnavox, Kellog, Brenner-Tully Battery chargers and Radio Corporation Mail orders filled promptly.
NEB. RADIO CORPORATION
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.
B-6585—1401 O ST.

RADIO RECEIVING SET— for sale; A-1 condition; inquire 329 So. 11th. B2762.

SEWING MACHINES.

THE SHOP OF COURTESY
Hemstitching and Pleating, Buttons and Button Holes made—$3.00 rents a sewing machine for one month. It will be to your interest to get our prices before you buy your sewing machine, as we have them priced from $5.00 up. One day service for mail orders.
Sewing Machine Exchange
L-8778—134 SO. 12TH.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Young beef, whole, half or quarter, dressed. L6421.

EXTRA FINE western dry land spuds, 70c per bu. Will deliver 3-bu. lots in Lincoln or Uni. Phone L8675.

HOGS and cobs for sale; also potatoes, 70c bushel. Phone B2009.

HONEY—10,000 lbs. wholesale f. o. b. Lincoln. Make offer. C. C. Johnson, Beatrice, Nebr.

CARLOAD RED RIVER OHIO potatoes, 70c per bushel. We deliver. B1444.

FOR POTATOES, FLOUR AND FEED AT LOWEST PRICES—CALL CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

POTATOES—Choice Early Ohios 75c bu ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.

B-2597—A. A. YOSSEM, Propr.—2229 O. Patronize the Omaha Bohemian Bakery.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. Special Rental Rates to students. L. C. SMITH & BRO. TYPEWRITER CO. Phone B-2080—105 Bankers Life Bldg.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. We have office desks. MERCHANTS EXCHANGE CO., 726 O. F1728.

CORONA TYPEWRITER for sale. L5979.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Phonograph, glass door kitchen cupboard, office desk, large base burner; priced to sell. L6480.

FOR SALE—Black reed baby buggy, rubber tires, good condition. Uni. 310-W.

OFFICE DESK, $16.50; No. 8 boiler, $1.50; Wash Tub, 75c; Wringer, $2.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00; 20 lbs., $3.50. Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.00. Furnish free recipe for preparing. Send no money. Pay when received. O'Connor Smokehouse, Mayfield, Ky.

FOR SALE—One one-horse wagon, seed drill, single cultivator, heater, oil stove, bed spring. Phone L. Westgate, L4331.

USED PAINTED DOORS for sale at 603 So. 11th. B1809.

WILL FURNISH all new Lumber, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for a Garage—
10x14.....$67.50 18x20.....$125.75
12x16.....$83.50 20x20.....$133.50
12x18.....$90.00 TRESTER,—B-2868.

NEW 3-cylinder Gearheart knitting machine for sale, $40.00. L4631.

MAYTAG Electric Washing Machines on sale this week $67.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting Attachment; superior device. Fits any sewing machine; $3.00 delivered with instructions and sample work. Superior Attachment Co., Corpus Christi, Tex.

OFFICE SAFE for sale. Inquire 219 No. 12th St. Western Brick & Supply Co.

LUMBER, $35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $10 Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.50 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel [illegible] $3 square. TRESTER, B-2868.

TOBACCO—Five lbs. chewing, $1.60; smoking, 10 lbs., $2.40. Medium, 10 lbs., $1.20. Pay for tobacco and postage on arrival. J. Pulliam Patesville, Kentucky.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

MOROVIT furnace coal, $9.50; Hanna lump coal, $13.00; also kindling and calendars. F2375. Pauley Lumber Co.

EXTRA NICE white oak office partition, 32 feet long, 8½ feet high, 2 doors 2 feet by 2 inches by 6 feet 10 inches, all glasses are good; price reasonable. Western Brick & Supply Co. B6811.

EIGHT-FOOT floor showcase, $40; three 4-foot showcases, $20 each; three 4-foot showcases, $15 each; cash register, $50. TRESTER, 869 No. 27th.

TUITION for Nebraska School of Business, cheap. F3327.

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M

BRUNNER air compressor complete, tank motor, automatic control, almost new; used short time, cheap. B1136.

LARGE school house stove with jacket, $50. TRESTER, B-2868.

RANGE BOILERS, $10. Tank Heaters, $9. Complete Closets, $20. Closet Seats, $4. Bath Tubs, Sinks, Lavatories, Pipe, Fittings. TRESTER, B-2868.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

EX. MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

SERVICES OFFERED

BATH RUG, rag carpet weaving; old rugs and carpets woven into rugs. B1274.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2854.

CHINA firing. Lydia Weckbauch, L9410.

SHOES shined, cleaned and dyed. 336 So. 11th.

CINDERS, ashes, rubbish, hauled F1196.

FURNITURE repair and finishing; experience 27 years. Address, Star 765.

PLASTER PATCHING. Phone L5131.

FURNITURE repairing reasonable. B4896

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c per hour. Steele L6952.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds F1853.

FURNACE and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F2487 or F4187.

FOR MULCHING, black dirt, cinders. B1859

FOR Carpenter and repair work, B6447.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

PLAIN and fancy sewing, reasonable price. Call L6411.

DRESSMAKING, work guaranteed. L7949.

DRESS FORMS made on your own form. For particulars Phone B2639.

WEARING APPAREL

SUITS, $7 and up. U and I Survis. B4668.

LADIES SUIT, good condition, cheap; also good winter coat with seal collar and cuffs. B1929.

MAN'S NEW OVERCOAT—Ladies' silk dress. L9328.

MUSKRAT LINED OVERCOAT, size 44. Call at 1010 Q.

NO-BONE CORSET. Mrs. Roland, B6360.

WEARING APPAREL

EXTRA Quality river mink coat, three-quarter length, splendid condition, size 36, $50. 833 So. 15th.

GENTLEMAN'S Elgin 14-jeweled gold watch; also 3-buckle overshoes and pair rubber boots; reasonable. 1305 G, in rear.

NU-BONE CORSETS. Mrs. Creedan, F4749

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DENTISTRY—The University Dental Clinic, on the fourth floor of the Liberty Theatre building, open to patients daily from 9 to 5. We have a senior class of 50 operators and are able to do all kinds of dental work. Special attention given to the straightening of teeth.

3179 R.—Ideal home for invalids and elderly people; good meals and care. Home privileges. L6468.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1506 O. Phone B-1317. Residence, B-3845.

FIRST CLASS Maternity Home. B1744.

DR. WALKER specialist men and women. Day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

EYES EXAMINED, glasses fitted, satisfaction guaranteed, moderate charges. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Carl Lundahl, inst. Electric & Nauheim Baths. 251 Frat. Bldg. B2590.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME. B-4104.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. GELLER. L9376.

PAPER HANGING, painting; work guaranteed; free estimate. M. W. Nelson. F1958.

PAPER HANGING, painting. I clean paper; also sell paper. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. J. H. Standley, B6427.

PAPER Hanging, 15c per roll. F3904.

Paper Hanger and Painting. Cooper. B1157.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER—For all kinds of repair work, call L9422.

SAVE 20 per cent on your cement, stone, brick work, fire proof roofing & carpenter work. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 L B3660.

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs garages, additions, repair work, cement work. S. I. Ogden. B1319.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO. 200 SO. 12TH—B-2656.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn about NEW rational treatment for immediate relief of EPILEPSY? Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "SPECIALIST," Drawer C-592, Lander, Wyo.

DR. WALKER—Specialize men and women; day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

LIVESTOCK

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AM MOVING to Colorado; will sell all my property at my home place, ½ mile east of Saltillo, 3 miles north of Roca, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of College View, Wednesday, January 10. Lunch at 11:00 o'clock. 7 horses and mules; 5 good milk cows; 51 pure bred Poland China hogs; 13 bred sows; shoats and 1 boar; full line machinery and harness; 6 tons prairie hay; 400 bushels oats; household furniture, etc; good terms. A. L. Strothcamp, owner. Forke Bros, Auctioneers

FOR SALE—One yearling Polled Durham bull. Phone Davey 3020.

DRESSED HOGS for sale, strictly corn-fed. Phone B1489.

—HOLSTEIN COWS—
TWO CARLOADS

Extra good close up springers and milkers from best producing herds in Wisconsin Tuberculin tested.

TRANSFER BARN, 24TH & P.
Phone Barn, B1231—Office, B6408.
LINCOLN LIVE STOCK CO.

THE COLLEGE VIEW Combination sale, Thursday, January 11, will include all of the personal property of Bill Cottrell, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, etc Remember, we start selling promptly at 10:30 a. m.; we are glad to have you with us on Thursdays. J. McBride, Mgr Forke Bros. Auctioneers.

R. C. APPLEMAN—Auctioneer; let the man cry your sales that gets the most dollars. Call or write for date. Alvo, Neb

SALE to have been Tuesday, January 9th, postponed indefinitely. Virgil Smith owner. Forke Bros. Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Good work mare, for farming purposes. 2431 So. 16th. F3192.

FOR SALE—Five-gallon cow, to freshen in 45 days; weight 1500 lbs.; 1½-horse-power Cushman engine, practically new. Rural 6503.

POULTRY

WE MAKE a specialty of CUSTOM HATCHING FOR EARLY CHICKS. The early chicks are the profitable ones. You can ship or bring us your eggs and get the chicks back with more profit than you can hatch them yourself. No more need to wait for hens that will not set nor bother with incubators. Write for details to THE LINCOLN HATCHERY, 37th and South Sts., LINCOLN, NEBR.

TRADE US your old incubator for a new Queen at factory prices; catalog free; we sell lamps, burners, chimneys, thermometers, for all incubators. GUNN SEED CO.

QUEEN INCUBATORS—Four hundred, two hundred forty, colony brooder, like new, reasonable. Lewis Theiander, Cheney, Nebr.

LARGE, pure bred White Rock cockrels, $2.00 each. F. Hecht, Wallace, Neb.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn hens, fine stock and heavy layers, $1.00 each; 105 hens, $100. Eph Allen, Hastings, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cocks for sale, orders taken for hatching eggs, also fresh eggs Normal Poultry Yards, Col. 301-J.

DURING January and February, last year 180 Red hens of B. B. Ault, BOY 3013, jumped from 12 eggs a day to 93 eggs per day when he began feeding Purina Chowder. They kept increasing till they were laying 119 eggs a day. Peruna Chowder gets the eggs. GUNN SEED CO.

NON-FREEZING Thermo Poultry waterers, guaranteed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

POULTRY

FOR CHICKENS—High grade hen food, 9 lbs., 25c; 100 lbs., $1.95. Baby chick feed and buttermilk starter, oyster shells, Germozone. GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P St.

FOUR PURE BRED young Rhode Island Red roosters, dandies; two young Buff Orpington roosters, State Fair prize line; 35 frys, 2 lbs. and over. Phone College 49-J.

HEALTHY BABY CHICKS—Write for particulars. Chicken Little Hatchery, Lincoln, Nebr.

SECOND-HAND incubators and brooders for sale. A. V. Brown, 3712 Normal Blvd., Lincoln. College 226-W.

CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTT Cockrels; our Wyandottes won five first prizes at the recent Nebraska State show, in strong competition; eggs in season; prices reasonable. E. E. Hansen, Uni. Place. Phone 463W

BLACK MINORCA cockrels, giant strain, standard weight, early hatched birds. Call L7946.

500-CHICK SIZE Buckeye coal colony brooder, $18.00; 150-size Buckeye incubator, $15; first class condition. Phone B1489.

BARRED ROCK cockerels and pullets, Holterman's Aristocrat strain. E. L. Lewis. Phone 339-J Uni.

DON'T WASTE your feed, and keep plenty of water before your hens. Use our feeders and waterers. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

S. C. RED cockerels, Owen Farm strain, best blood lines in country; line bred 17 years; $5.00 to $35.00 each. L. C. Holaday, 1810 No. 30th, Lincoln. Phone L8285.

GEORGE B. McDOWELL, breeder and exhibitor of Heavy Laying, Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas, Hardy, Nebr.

YOU BUY THE BEST CHICKS for the least money shipped everywhere; guaranteed alive or replaced; from Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kas.

YOUR HENS will lay if you feed a balanced ration; ask for Lincoln Brand feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BUCKEYE and Surehatch Incubators. Satisfaction guaranteed; ask for catalog. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOR SALE—One 600-egg Queen incubator, used one season; one 128 Gallaway; one 4-Shelf Success oats sprouter; one outside brooder. If taken at once, will sell all for $75.00. Phone Rural 7512. Write Box 11, Sprague, Nebr.

S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. L7562.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER. B-6648—DeWITT GRAIN CO.

FOR SALE—Purebred buff Orpingtons, Single Comb reds. We buy and sell pure Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese; Chicken Little Hatchery, B4315.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

WANT TO BUY—Registered female Boston Terrier; give name of sire and dam and price in first letter, Address Star 782.

AIREDALE puppies now for sale. Maple Grove Farm Kennell, 48th and O Sts. B3768.

CANARY SINGERS for sale, 407 South 14th Phone L5503.

AIREDALE PUPS by our famous show winners. Free catalog. Many now ready to go. Largest Airedale farm in west. AIREDALE FARM, Havelock, Neb. Phone 392-W—2 rings.

IMPORTED CANARIES, Parrots and other birds; also cages, stands and supplies. Bird Headquarters. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collie pups. Phone College 265-J.

FOX TERRIER puppies and a pony for sale. Phone Uni 459-W.

BULL PUPS for sale. 828 So. 10th.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Serviceable Used Cars

1918 PAIGE TOURING.
1919 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6."
1918 OAKLAND TOURING.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER.
1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1917 FORD TOURING.

THESE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1333 "P" St.—B4708.

1918 FORD Touring for sale or will trade for roadster. Call F6037.

SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS. NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO. USED CAR DEPT. 13th and P Sts.

1918 CADILLAC CHASSIS, equipped with 5 new cord tires; good running order. 1620 O.

FOR SALE—Ford Ton Truck. Brunswick Tire Shop. 121 No. 14th.

CADILLAC VICTORIA, late model, slightly used. In first class mechanical condition.

NEW TYPE 61, SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING, used as a demonstrator $2850.00

J. E. Hansen Cadillac Co.

A Safe Place to Buy

1328 P St.—B-6814.

FORCED TO SELL—1919 Maxwell touring car, disc wheels, new top and curtains, small cash payment down, balance as you want it. 1544 O St. Apt. 15

USED CARS FOR SALE

JANUARY SALE

PRICES AND TERMS THE LOWEST WE HAVE EVER QUOTED AND THAT MEANS THE LOWEST ON EARTH. COME IN AND MAKE US PROVE THIS. TRADE YOUR CAR ON ONE YOU'LL LIKE BETTER; TERMS ON THE DIFFERENCE. INSPECT THESE BARGAINS NOW:

1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER (like new).
1922 DODGE ROADSTER (like new).
1922 FORD ROADSTER (fine shape).
1921 FORD TOURING (starter).
1921 FORD ROADSTER (starter, rims).
1920 FORD COUPE (fine shape).
1920 FORD ROADSTER (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (starter).
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER (new top and paint).
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING (new top).
1919 MITCHELL "6" TOUR. (fine shape).
1919 DODGE TOURING (fine condition).
1918 DODGE TOURING (new top, paint).
1919 AUBURN "6" TOUR. (new paint).
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOUR. (new paint).
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING (good buy).
1917 FORD TOURING (low price).
1918 MAXWELL RDST. (perfect motor).
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING (runs fine).
1918 LEXINGTON "6" (new paint).
1917 DODGE TOURING (extra fine).

AND MANY OTHER GOOD CARS.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON OF PRICES AND TERMS. WE BOTH LOSE, IF YOU DO NOT SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Lincoln Auto Exchange

PHONE B-2130—1027 P ST.

USED CARS OF REAL VALUE
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
B1253—1521 N St.

Special Bargains

1914 FORD ROADSTER ..... $ 50
1918 FORD SEDAN $150
1920 FORD TOURING $150
1920 FORD TOURING, starter $185
1917 CHEVROLET, starter ..... $ 65
1918 SAXON "6" TOURING $100
1918 MAXWELL TOURING $125
1917 OAKLAND "6" TOURING $100
1918 MITCHELL "6" $100
1918 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $275
1917 CHALMERS, overhauled, repainted $275
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING $275
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER $250
1918 BUICK "6" ROADSTER $400
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING overhauled, repainted $400
1919 DODGE TOURING, like new $325
1920 OVERLAND "4" ROADSTER $250
1919 OAKLAND "6" ROADSTER $325
1920 LIBERTY "6" SPORT MODEL $450
1920 STUDEBAKER "6" $750

—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—

Auto Exchange Co.

B-3003—1730 O ST.

MITCHELL LIGHT "6" for sale or trade on cheap car. L5932.

Just Opened

1918 FORD TOURING, first class shape ..... $ 90
1918 FORD ROADSTER, new top and motor overhauled ..... $ 85
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, slightly used $185
1919 FORD ROADSTER, like new $175
1918 JEFFERY "6" TOURING, completely equipped with extras $350
1920 DODGE ROADSTER, original tires $375
1917 OAKLAND, in good shape ..... $ 75
1918 MODEL "90" OVERLAND ..... $ 85

National Auto Exchange Co.
1955 "O" St.—B-1220.
"The Home of Better Used Car Values."
MORRIS TAVLINSKY, Mgr.

$250 BUYS a Liberty "6," 5 cord tires, A-1 condition. L7446.

USED TRUCKS

1917 REO SPEEDWAGON, cab and wide box, worth the money only $260.00
1918 REO SPEEDWAGON, completely overhauled in our own shop with 8-in-1 body, in fair condition $375.00
1919 REO SPEEDWAGON, cab and furniture body $525.00
1919 REO SPEEDWAGON, new closed cab, new 8-in-1 body, new tires, extra good $825.00
1921 REO SPEEDWAGON, 1¼-ton size, closed cab, form body, truck very little used $825.00
1919 REPUBLIC 2-ton truck, prime condition, solid tires, a bargain at $525.00

—TERMS AND EXCHANGES—

Motor Out Company

1120 P STREET.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE, 1333 P ST.—B-4708.

NASH SEDAN—SEVEN-PASSENGER. Four door type. Late model, in nice condition, both mechanically and otherwise. Equipped with a six-cylinder perfected valve in head motor. This is a very nice car at a substantially reduced price—$400.00 cash and $55.10 a month takes this car.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

1328 P St.—B6814.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO. 1730 O ST.—B-3003.

$15 TO $100 DOWN

1918 BRISCOE CHUMMY $100
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING $125
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING (winter top) $175
1918 DODGE TOURING $175
1918 MODEL N HUPMOBILE TOUR. $250
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter. $200

—OPEN SUNDAY—

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED TIRES.

Mid-West Auto Exchange

—EASY PAYMENTS—
1743 O ST.—B-1623.

NEARLY NEW Durant Touring car, motor in excellent condition. Price $800. Call L5867.

USED CARS FOR SALE

WHY Take a Chance? PLAY SAFE with a Buick

CLOSED CARS

1922 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE M-48. Good as new.
1922 BUICK COUPE M-46. Refinished.
1922 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Equipped with California Winter top, new cord tires, and good as new.
1920 BUICK COUPE. Refinished, cord tires.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER. California Winter Top.
1922 FORD SEDAN. Best of condition.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1918 HUDSON SEDAN. Refinished.
1915 BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING. Good condition.

OPEN CARS

1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Good as new.
1921 BUICK ROADSTER. Best of condition.
1920 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Refinished.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER. Four Cord tires.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING. Best of condition.
1917 BUICK TOURING.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER. Best of condition.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER. Good condition.
1918 NASH 5-PASS. TOURING.
1921 OLDS "8" SPORT MODEL. Color—Maroon. Cord tires.
1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER Good condition.
1917 PACKARD 5-PASS. TOURING. Best used Packard on the market.
1917-18 CADILLAC TOURING M-55. Refinished, best of condition.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Best of condition.
1920 FORD TOURING WITH STARTER. Kelsey body. Good condition.
1919 DODGE DELIVERY TRUCK. Overhauled and refinished.
BRAND NEW NASH SPORT MODEL. White wire wheels.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT FOR A NEW USED CAR.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.
PHONE B-3143—13TH & P ST.

1919 FORD TOURING car; starter block; good shape; $50 cash and $20 monthly for five months; see it at 1027 P St.

De Brown's Specials

1918 LIBERTY "6."
1922 COLE SPORTSTER.
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING—New.
1922 DORT 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 JORDAN TOURING CAR.
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR—Winter top.
1921 COLE "8" TOURING.
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6."
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
1921 SPECIAL "6" SEDAN.
1921 BIG "6" SEDAN.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

1725 O St.—B6363

1920 FORD COUPE in fine condition; will give easy terms or trade; 1027 P.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices

1921 DODGE SEDAN.
1922 DODGE TOURING.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1922 DODGE COUPE.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE, Panel body.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 FORD CHASSIS.
1 4-CYL. STUDE. TOURING.
1 CADILLAC "4" TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "4" TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "6" TOURING.
STUDEBAKER TRUCK.
1920 FORD TOURING.
LATE MODEL ELECTRIC.
AEROPLANE FOR SALE OR TRADE.

J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT.

B-4601—1620 O ST.

Maxwell Service Station

We carry complete stock of MAXWELL and CHALMERS PARTS. Bring your old car to us for service.
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
236 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-4601. 1620 O St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Spring Will Soon Be Here

Buy now when you are assured of a good selection and low prices.

1921 CHANDLER COUPE.
Has been driven less than 9000 miles and is in first class shape in every way.

1921 CHANDLER TOURING.
This is an exceptionally good car at a very attractive price.

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
Just as near mechanically perfect as it isp ossible to make any car. Good tires and has been refinished.

1920 CHANDLER TOURING.
Is in fine shape and will make some one an excellent family car.

1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
Driven less than 1000 miles and cannot be told from new. The price will be interesting.

WE ALSO HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CARS OF OTHER MAKES

1921 DODGE SEDAN.
1920 NASH TOURING.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1920 OLDS "8" SPORTSTER.
1919 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER.
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1917 REO "4" TOURING.

Card-Adams Company

1732 O St.—L-6464

FORD for sale, late 1921 Touring, with starter, demountable rims. F2270.

MOON

1919 LIBERTY ROADSTER.
4-CYL. BUICK TOURING.
1920 MITCHELL TOURING.
1921 ELCAR, FORD SPEEDSTER.
1921 OLDS "8."
1920 ESSEX SEDAN.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1917 COLE "8" TOURING.

ALL OF THESE CARS COMPLETELY REBUILT.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

"ASK THE MAN IN THE MOON."
1512 N St.—B-1253.

NEW 1923 FORD TOURING, starter, demountable rims, $350. 1221 So. 22nd. F4569.

Some Rare Bargains

1917 FORD ROADSTER (extra good)..$100
1917 FORD TOURING (fine shape)..$100
1917 FORD CHASSIS, new tires..$ 65
1916 FORD TOURING ..... $ 65
1916 FORD TRUCK ..... $ 60
1916 ALLEN ROADSTER $100
1917 JEFFERY "4" TOURING..$125
1917 REO "4" TOURING $100
1917 OAKLAND TOURING $100
1918 LEXINGTON CHUMMY (good)..$350

Ford Used Car Market

1524 N ST.—L7174.

1921 MODEL CAR, good condition; first reasonable offer takes it. 924 No. 27th.

Packard

—USED CAR DEP'T.—

1923 BUICK COUPE, 4-PASS. Good as new.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Excellent condition throughout.
1920 REO SEDAN 5-PASS. Renewed and refinished. To be sold at a sacrifice.

—ALSO A FEW PACKARDS—

Kimball Motor Car Co.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

FORD TOURING or roadster, any model, must be priced low. Star 782 or B1518.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

HAVE YOUR CAR overhauled or repaired in our Auto clinic; no charge for advance student labor; only small charge for expert supervision; all work guaranteed. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School 2415 O St.

OLDS, OAKLAND, CHEVROLET Service. Van Kleeck & Foreman, 124 So. 19th.

—WINTER AUTO REPAIRING—
COLE AND STUDEBAKER SPECIALTY
125 N. 23rd—Geo. Saville Auto Co.—1 4622

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Superior Rent-a-Ford Service

Brand New Sedans
Coupes, and Touring Cars
With Heaters.
Day and Night Service

ARCADE RENT-a-FORD CO.

B-1647—10th and N Sts.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
NEW CLOSED CARS.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

NEW FORDS FOR RENT.
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1328 P ST.—B-4708.

—RENT A FORD—
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2696.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD.
—MOTOR OUT COMPANY—
1120 P ST.—B-4718.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself.
MUNSON MOTOR CO.
1128 P.—B-1550.

GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage, 2718 Everett st. Phone F3591.

WELL BUILT new guaranteed garage for sale. Call at 1216 South.

GARAGE for rent, 330 So. 18th; paved street and driveway. Phone L6092 or L8341.

SPLENDID GARAGE, private, 1507 L. Phone B2033.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM, all modern cottage, with garage, 2324 "T", $45; 6-room, modern cottage, with garage, 1801 Sewell, $35; 7-room all modern house, 1732 Ryon, $60; 8-room, all modern house, 1301 South St., $60; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, 1918 "U", $25. E. H. SCHRODER CO.

NEW FIVE-ROOM, modern bungalow, McManigell, 1316 N St.

FOR RENT—Part of double house near 19th and B; immediate possession. F4130.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, 1826 Q St. $22.50. WOOD & SON, 217 Little Blk.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B4764 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof warehouses. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 818 Q.

SIX-ROOM, modern cottage, 1900 J. Phone B4458.

NINE-ROOM, modern house, suitably arranged for two families. Phone L7549.

23RD AND O STS.—Four-room house for rent. Inquire at 2302 P.

FOUR ROOMS, modern but heat, to party buying baseburner for $10. 2129 So. 18th.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, Victrolas, dressers, etc., moved, 50c each; beds, 75c; moving by job or $2.25 hour. F4323.

700 SO. 18TH—Seven-room modern house, excellent condition. Inquire 1938 F. B3617.

SIX-ROOM new bungalow, 1325 Harrison, with garage, $45.00. GEHRKE, 409 Little Bldg. F3707.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, oak finished, on paving, with garage. Phone B2592.

SIX-ROOM new bungalow, 862 So. 28th, with garage, $46. F3707. 409 Little Bldg. GEHRKE.

FOR RENT—Seven-room brick cottage, lights, water, double garage. 1530 No. 21st. B2703.

803 SO. 8TH—House, four rooms, $19.00. GEORGE H. ROGERS, 1520 L.

HOUSES FURNISHED

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, furnished, at 945 D St., $60; references. Phone B1202.

SIX-ROOM, furnished house, for particulars, call College 89-J evenings or Sunday.

FURNISHED 7-room modern semi-bungalow, with garage, for rent, good location. L5689.

SIX ROOMS, modern; walking distance from capitol. Call F2856 after 7 p. m.

RENT STORES & OFFICES

COMPLETE, four-room office suite, consisting of two private rooms, one 22x22, clerical room, fire proof vault; private entrance, corner 8th and N. Dierks-Drum Lumber Co.

FIREPROOF BRICK garage building or retail business of any kind. 222 So. 9th. L4999.

FOR RENT MARCH 1ST.

Corner location on O St. Three-story brick building. Can be used for manufacturing plant or garage and oil station or storage; size 80x142. Can sublet. Reasonable rent.

A. W. MILLER, 1218 O ST.

FOR RENT—Suite of 2 large office rooms in Orpheum Bldg. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANT TO RENT farm for one year or term of years; not less than 160; have own help; could take possession now. Star 767.

TEN TO 15-ROOM all modern house, suitable for a fraternity. Must be close to the university; want possession between January 15 and February 1st. Star 770.

WANTED TO RENT—160-acre farm, grain rent; would buy equipment if priced right. Star 769.

WANT TO RENT small modern furnished or unfurnished house. Call in person. Room 1, 1118 H St., between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW, JUST FINISHED BUNGALOW—5 rooms and sleeping porch, French doors, book cases, curtains, rods, full lot, paving; California design, go see it, 1261 Holdrege st. open for inspection. Price cut to $4600; very easy terms. OWNER, B2551 or B6087.

MANKE LAND CO.
224 LITTLE BLDG.

1923 finds US better prepared to take care of YOUR WANTS and NEEDS. If you have a house to sell, see Manke. If you want to BUY a home, SEE MANKE. If you want to EXCHANGE your HOUSE, LOT, FARM or BUSINESS, see MANKE. Come in and SEE US "IF WE MUST DO YOU." "WE WILL DO YOU GOOD."

ATTRACTIVE, high-roof, 6-room, oak and ivory bungalow; new; move right in; all modern and exceedingly attractive; all built in features, sleeping porch and two large bed rooms, full cemented basement; full lot, Prescott district, $5750; $1000 down, balance like rent. Call B4505. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, oak and pine finish, partly modern; two lots, on car line; bargain $3000, easy terms. A. C. VanSyoc Realty Co., Phone College 153-J.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Southeast Lincoln, close in; A-1 construction, big lot; snap for only $4250, terms. Call B2521 or B6087.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

IMPROVED 2-story building, 50x90. Rented $200 per month. Will consider a good home Southeast for part. Price $25,000.

APARTMENTS.

INCOME $255 per month after paying the janitor. Hot water heat, well built and attractively finished. Owner will take a clear farm for part. Price $30,000.

GOOD BUNGALOW.

MODERN 5 rooms, oak finish, garage, cupboards, full cement basement. Will take vacant lot and cash for equity or sell on easy terms. Price $4850.

NEW COLONIAL.

MODERN 7 rooms, east front, oak floors, birch and ivory finish. Walls decorated, fireplace, garage. Best electric fixtures, cupboards. Owner will take one-story bungalow for part. Price $8750.

R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Block.

EIGHT ROOMS and sun parlor, very fine home, close in, big bargain, terms; $10,000; bargain in six-room bungalow vacant corner lot, good location, $1600. GEO. P. ELMAN, 138 No. 12th B3751

SPECIALS.

$2650—Buys good, 5-room, modern home, full lot, terms, see it today.

$3750—Seven-room, modern home, full lot, double garage; paved street, easy terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O. B3485, evenings, F2176.

Beautiful Kellastone Home AT SACRIFICE

Brand new full two-story Kellastone home. Eight fine rooms and sleeping porch, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, three large bed rooms, best of finish and workmanship, double garage, drive, large lot, finest shrubbery; built to order for a home. Wonderful southeast location. Owner leaving city, says "SELL." Only $11,000; terms. Big buy. Let us show you this property today.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO.
B-3485—1124 O ST.

JUST COMPLETED!—Five-room oak and ivory finish all modern bungalow, bookcases, linen cabinets, cupboards, large light rooms, full basement, full lot, car line, Prescott district. Only $4800. Good terms. Call B-4585.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern house, 5-rooms and bath, good furnace, garage, splendid neighborhood. Price $4200. Call B2812.

$2400—ALL MODERN 5-room bungalow, in Southeast location; full lot, garage; $500 cash will handle; owner leaving. F3292.

$500 CASH, balance like rent, buys 5-room, shallow lot bungalow; good furnace, nice sized rooms, new double garage, 75x150 foot lot; fine chicken pens, ½ block to car line. Only $1600. Call B4505
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

—THIS WEEK SPECIAL—

I. Four-room partly modern, extra large lot, Southeast. Price $1800.

II. Five-room, partly modern, full lot 23rd and Orchard. Price $1800.

The above properties can be purchased on very liberal terms. Call Owner, B-1888 or F-4224.

WELL LOCATED, seven-room, full lot, garage. Price $6500; snap. Gale Mills, 215 Little Blk. Phone B1649.

2236 SEWELL—Brand new, well built semi-bungalow; sun room, large living room, built in features, oak finish, full lot, garage and drive, terms, immediate possession. 2 rent snaps—see us for particulars. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O. B3485, evenings, F2176.

QUICK POSSESSION—Seven rooms, all modern home, bedroom down; 3 bedrooms and bath up, enclosed back porch, cemented basement; built in tubs, coal and fruit rooms, new furnace, full lot; paving paid; near best school and car line. Only $5500; good terms. Call B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

EIGHT-ROOM modern furnished house for sale; very close in; full of roomers; reasonable. B2758.

$7500—TWO-STORY, good oak, 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch, water heat, full lot, garage, paved; So. 29th. MITCHELL CO., B2634, L4213.

POOR ORPHAN.

Six-room cottage, modern except heat, good location, $3250; $750 cash.
W. L. TURNER—REALTOR.

$5250.00

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, full lot, paved street, garage, nice location Garfield and 14th Sts. Property is in good condition; easy terms can be made. We consider this a good comfortable home and the price is very reasonable. You may call us if you wish, giving us your name and address and we will call and show you the property or, if you desire, you may go at your convenience. It will do us both good if you will only look.

W. L. TURNER, 122 NO. 11TH.

SIX-ROOM modern house, sleeping porch, garage for two cars; owner leaving city. 1628 Vine.

SEVEN-ROOM house; full basement, attic, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, terms. 1920 So. 24th. Phone F1611.

SEVEN-ROOM all-modern house in East Lincoln, $3000. HOME REAL ESTATE, Funke Bldg. B2134 or F3292.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DIST.—Sell at a sacrifice leaving city, 7-room all oak finished; bargain. F4836.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms; oak finish; 2½-acre tract; cheap. F3023.

FINE HOME, Sheridan Park. Large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, sleeping porch 75x150 lot. Up-to-the-minute in every detail. Terms. Shown by appointment. Price $11,000.
CALL B-4868 OR F-2787.

SEVEN-ROOM dwelling; modern except heat, near 16th and Washington; full lot and garage; price $5500; would consider good car as part payment. LEW MARSHALL, B2359.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room bungalow, all modern, in Prescott school district. L6087.

SIX-ROOM home for sale; small payment down. F4037.

BIG SNAP—In all modern, 11-room dwelling near Uni Campus; full lot; owner leaving city; good terms. Fine rooming house proposition. LEW MARSHALL, B2359.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, partly modern; close in, $1500; payment plan. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, near Hartley school, double garage, $4500; $1000 down $25.00 per month. Owner, B1767 or F4783.

SIX-ROOM, all modern house, corner 14th and Plum St. $4500. B1767.

SALE ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 5-room modern flat, furnished nicely; sub-renting as two H. K. apartments of 2 rooms each and one large front sleeping room. Inquire Star 777.

17-ROOM Rooming House for sale; one block from campus; would make good sorority or fraternity house. 1449 S. Phone L7190.

ROOMING HOUSES.

Twelve, eighteen and twenty-eight rooms, all well located. Call B3958 or B1782 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

LOTS FOR SALE

MODERN VACANT LOT on Normal Blvd. and South St. for quick sale by price. Will consider good Ford. Star 768.

FOR SALE—Nice lot on So. 15th St.; will take new Ford Sedan as part payment. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 134.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lots 22 and 23, Sterling Place, $250 each, cash or terms. 2004 Maxwell St., Cheyenne, Wyo.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—No cash payments and less than $10.00 monthly. B4603.

FARMS FOR SALE

WE HAVE some Excellent Bargains in good farm homes that you can still get possession of March 1st. These farms are priced at bargain prices and will make anyone a good home or investment. Here are a few samples:

320 acres, in Pawnee Co., about 200 acres under cultivation 120 acres hay land, and pasture. This farm has fair improvements and is one of the best combination farms in the state for the price asked.

160 acres, in Gage Co., about 2½ miles from Filley; good land, all lies smooth; every acre tillable; on good highway; extra good set of improvements, consisting of good eight-room house, extra large barn, double corn cribs and other out-buildings. A real home on the farm for someone.

160 acres, in Johnson Co., about four miles from Sterling; land lies rolling but good soil, about fifteen acres alfalfa, 40 acres pasture, balance under cultivation; good set of improvements, consisting of good eight-room house, good barn and other out-buildings. An extra good buy at the price asked.

These farms are for sale on extra good terms and anyone looking for a farm for either a home or an investment, should should not pass them up. Might take some exchange.

For price or terms, get in touch with us at once.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

QUARTER SECTION in eastern Nebraska; must sell at once. Box 101, Route 3, Syracuse, Nebr.

HAVE IMPROVED 80 acres, irrigated, good farm, Scottsbluff Co., $6000. Want acreage near Lincoln.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
206 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

KEITH AND PERKINS CO., NEBR. lands priced to sell. D. F. FELTON, 406 Nebraska State Bank Bldg. B-2653.

AT SHERIFF'S SALE

HIGHEST GRADE EASTERN NEBRASKA FARM—190 ACRES ADJOINING WAVERLY, LANCASTER COUNTY, WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1923, AT 2 P. M., AT EAST FRONT DOOR OF LANCASTER COUNTY COURT HOUSE. ONLY ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS FROM DEPOT. TWO HOUSES AND BIG BARNS. IDEAL FOR FEEDER AND BUYER OF STOCK. FOR DETAILS INQUIRE OF UNDERSIGNED OR SHERIFF OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

JOSEPH T. VOTAVA,
Attorney.
612 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
OMAHA, NEBR.

RANCH & FARM LANDS A SPECIALTY.
W. L. McALLISTER
Office, B-3068—Res., F-3072.
705-707 SEC'Y MUTUAL BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

FIFTEEN ACRE tract, 6-room house, barn, garage etc; on paved street, $6000; estate must be sold. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

THE SURETY COMPANIES wish you a Happy and Prosperous Year and tender you Surety Service in sale or exchange of your Real Estate. Farm and City Loans. Insurance—all kinds. Abstracts of Title furnished. Mortgages, Bonds and other Securities, bought and sold. Act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, Receiver. Property matters handled in trust for individuals, firms, and corporations. Representative of David City Building and Loan Association, 5 and 6% on savings. Lincoln National Farm Loan Association, connected with the Omaha Federal Land Bank. N. P. HANSEN, Secretary.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
214 TERMINAL BUILDING.
PHONE B-2165.

FIVE-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, double garage, 2 lots, $4000. Terms. Would consider well located lot as part payment. Phone Uni 453-W.

A COMFORTABLE FARM HOME

WITHIN A FEW MILES OF THE NEW CAPITOL.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

$ 4,500—18 acres, well improved, rich farm land, 4 miles Lincoln—$1000 cash will handle.

$ 6,500—40 acres with $5000 worth of improvements, 9 miles Lincoln.

$10,000—Modern 12½ acres, 3 blocks car line. Fine for thoroughbred hogs.

$10,000—Highly improved 15 acres, 7 blocks car line. One-half cash.

Tell us what you want in an acreage. We have it. Also city properties and farms.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
206 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

EIGHTY ACRE farm, well improved, just east of Normal. 40-acre farm, adjoining Havelock, on east. These are real snaps; must be sold. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

WHY NOT BUY A HOUSE AND HAVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Eight-room all modern house, oak finish, 1501 South St., $5000; 7-room all modern oak finish house, 1732 Ryon, $6000; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, 1918 U, $2250; 4-room cottage, near 17th and Vine, $550 and $200 cash will handle five-room modern bungalow with garage, near 15th and South $5900; 5-room brick bungalow, partly modern, with two acres, snap at $4000. We can give easy terms on these houses.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

WALLACE, CO., KANSAS—Opportunity buy cheap homes. For sale, 30,000 acres, good soil, water, near railroads, low price, easy terms. Peter Robidoux, Owner, Wallace, Kas.

A Good Investment

Is Worth A Life Time of Labor

What is a better investment than a Home?

Select yours today on This page of

THE STAR

"THE PAPER WITH THE WANT ADS"

FARMS FOR SALE

SEVERAL QUARTERS OF LAND IN KEITH AND PERKINS COUNTIES, NEBR. IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. TO TRADE FOR LAND IN EASTERN NEBRASKA OR TOWN PROPERTY. LAND PRICED AT PRE-WAR PRICES.

$18,200 worth of first and second real estate mortgages; want western Nebraska or N. E. Colorado lands. Will consider no inflated prices.

Three Tractors together with plows drills, discs, etc., to trade for western lands. All machinery ready to run.

640, 14 miles of Lincoln, improved, about 225 in cultivation, some alfalfa, all under good fence. Part of this is rough but is a real farm and stock place. Location to market makes it ideal for this purpose. Priced to sell.

Improved 80 near Hampton priced to sell. No trade, but will make extra good terms.

Well improved 960 acres in Deuel Co., Nebraska. The chance of a life time for a farmer with help. No better land in the west. Priced to sell and any reasonable terms will be given. Will accept some trade. All tillable.

D. F. FELTON
406 NEBR. STATE BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres, well improved, close to Lincoln, possession March 1st. A. L. VanSyoc Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

FOR SALE—Fine chicken ranch for 500 chickens, 10 acres, modern improvements; best location; owner leaving town. C. VanSyoc Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

127 ACRES, good improvements, 7 acres in city, 5 blocks to city school, 7 blocks to postoffice; 2 residences, one 9 rooms, one 4 rooms; electric lights in house and barn; pasture, plenty shade; running water, never freezes; will trade for town or city property up to $10,000. Write Owner, M. F. Johnson, Box G. G., Schuyler, Nebr.

MR. RENTER—Why move every year when you can buy good 80, improved, near Lincoln, small payment down, balance ten years? Let us tell you about it.
GILLETT LAND CO.
519 Little Bldg.—B-1286

1440 ACRES, highly improved Morrill Co. potato and corn land; high class Lincoln income; for sale or trade. Address Owner, Arch Hamilton, Lisco, Nebr., at Victoria Hotel, until Wednesday.

FOR SALE—My 240-acre Polk Co., Nebraska farm; modern improvements and level; near church and school; 5 miles from town. Paulina Augustin, Shelby, Nebr.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

NICE 3½ ACRES on pavement and car line; well improved. JOHN LONAM, Neb. State Bank Bldg. B1200.

FORTY ACRES, good modern house, 12 acres alfalfa, 5 acres hog-fenced, 1¼ miles to car line and pavement. Immediate possession. G. Dolan, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone L4695.

TEN ACRES, improved; near pavement; six in alfalfa; immediate possession. Owner, C. T. LOPER, 45th and Vine. Phone Uni 588-J.

FOR SALE—Two modern acres, near Sheridan Blvd. New buildings; 100 fruit trees; also shade trees. College 185-W.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EQUITY in two small houses, southeast, monthly rental $28 and clear vacant lot, for equity in larger house. 160-acres, close to Sterling, Neb., nearly all in cultivation, fair improvements; price $155 per acre, want Lincoln residence or merchandise. New 8-room stucco house, double garage, large lot; close to State Farm; owner wants house close to 16th and P streets. 1490 south 27th street and several other properties for rent. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg. B1617.

MISSOURI—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40-acres truck and poultry land near town, southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for bargain list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FINE STUCCO dwelling near State Farm, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; two full lots; fine shrubbery; clear. Will exchange for improved acreage, located near good school. LEW MARSHALL, B2359.

FOR EXCHANGE—Half section of Colorado wheat land and good automobile for good southeast Lincoln home; would give cash difference if value is there. Address 2409 O St. or Phone B3726. Also Buick Sedan for sale.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—240 acres; 70 acres in wheat, 160 cultivated, balance in pasture and buildings; prefer $0 or 40 acres near town. Claude Couture, Farnam, Nebr.

WANTED.

TO EXCHANGE Real Estate Motgage for a good Cafe, furniture of a rooming house or hotel, well located, up to $4000 or $5000, or will put in a farm and take larger one.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
Norfolk, Nebr.

$2200 EQUITY North Dakota ¼ section, near capital. Want lots, house or other property; consider Fordson or truck. What have you? Fred Sothan, Hallam, Nebr.

CLEAR FARMS, all sizes, for city properties or merchandise. Call or write R. MANKE, 124 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

ACREAGE FOR AUTOMOBILE

Five acres, unimproved. Good soil; four miles north of Lincoln. Price $1400. Will accept good car for equity of $825.
D. W. HAYES LAND COMPANY.
206 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.

IMPROVED half section, fine level land, lying between Oxford and Holdrege; 220 plow, 60 hay, balance pasture; priced right. Would take improved acreage, or income property. LEW MARSHALL, B2359.

TEN-ROOM modern house, well located, exchange for merchandise stock not over $10,000. Young & Wickham, 129 So. 11th.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Corner lot 196x172, good northeast location; new 5-room modern bungalow, nearly finished inside; fruit and shade; two chicken houses, two-stall garage; $2500; part terms. Will take cheap property. Owner at R., Messing, 9th and Belmont.

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE NEBRASKA STATE BANK OF LINCOLN, NEB.

Charter No. 1130, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business December 30, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$1,273,200.85
Overdrafts		1,150.12
Treasury certificates of indebtedness & Liberty Bonds carried at cost		140,320.46
Furniture and fixtures		7,522.84
Other real estate		2,200.00
Due from National and State banks	$ 415,575.31	
Checks and items of exchange	61,788.47	
Gold coin	85,826.78	
Currency	21,564.00	
Silver, nickels and cents	6,371.91	
Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve	13,450.00	551,593.50
Total		$1,976,997.57

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund		60,000.00
Undivided profits		723.92
Individual deposits subject to check	$1,114,974.00	
Time certificates of deposit	160,485.25	
Cashier's checks outstanding	26,939.33	
Due to National and State banks	485,592.43	1,796,991.01
Notes and bills re-discounted		NONE
Bills payable		NONE
Depositor's guaranty fund		19,282.64
Total		$1,976,997.57

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss.

I, F. E. Beaumont, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

F. E. BEAUMONT, Cashier.

ATTEST:
M. W. FOLSOM, Director.
C. D. COE, Director.

subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1923.

A. F. MORAN, Notary Public.

(SEAL.)

LEGAL NOTICES.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 22nd day of January, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 496, being all that portion of Idylwild Drive from the south curb line of Holdrege street to the south line of Woods Bros. University Add; 35th street from the south line of Holdrege street to the north line of Dudley street; Dudley street from the east line of 33rd street to the west line of Idylwild Drive; Orchard street from the east line of 33rd street to the west line of Idylwild Drive; Apple street lying adjacent to Lot 3 to 10, both inclusive, Block 9, Woods Bros. University Add, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: All of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Block 6, all of Blocks 7 and 8, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 9, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 10, Woods Bros. University Add; all of Paines Sub; Lot 2, 1st Add to Idylwild Place; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 1, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 4, Idylwild Place; all of that portion of the right of way of the C., L. & N. in the NW. ¼ of Sec. 19-10-7, from the west line of Lot 8, Block 7, Woods Bros. University Add. to the east line of said Woods Bros University Add.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1923, at ten o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

REPAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 22nd day of January, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 38, being the water mains in 51st and 52nd streets from South to Sumner, 53rd street from South to Franklin, Franklin street from 53rd to 58th streets and 58th street from South to Franklin streets, in said City, and the following described real estate which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 33, 34, 35, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 53, 54, 55, 56, 59, 60, 61, 62, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 3, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 8, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 12, Second Add. to Normal; Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 1, Roberts First Add., the west 150 feet of the south 300 feet to Lot 32, and all of Lots 46 and 47 of Irregular Tracts in NW. ¼ of Sec. 32-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1923, at ten o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named repaving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS

THREE BILLION FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD NUGGETS THIS YEAR.

Not from her mines, as of the days of '49, but taken from the rich warm soil of the Valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin.

In Golden Grains and Fruits of many varieties and here also are mountains rich in mineral and fine forests with her valleys of beauty and fertility, Famous Parks, Lakes and Harbors, Great Cities, Lovely Homes and Contented People.

To live in this wonderful state, means good-bye to blizzards and tornadoes. It means less waste for winter food, fuel and clothing. It means less suffering from cold and winter hardships. It means the whole year for growing crops and time in between for play and improvement.

YOU MAY SHARE IN CALIFORNIA'S WEALTH AND COMFORT.

Buy a home there—20, 40 or 80 acres—$25.00 to $50.00 per acre down, then 5 years with interest only, then 10 years more in which to pay balance at 6% interest. Price $150 to $200 per acre. The choicest land of the state delightfully located to Railroads, Paved Highways, Cities and Towns. Land that will grow anything that will grow and yield in abundance.

The same quality of land surrounding yielding from $300 to $900 per acre in crop values per year. Let us prove this to you by going with us on our next excursion. Fares refunded to actual buyers.

This is an investment worth a life time of labor and saving. Its a country you'll like, and a trip you'll enjoy.

Write today.

PACIFIC FARM & FRUITLAND CO.
General Delivery, Lincoln, Nebr.

HAVE GOOD Eastern Nebraska farm, 160 acres, close to town, price $20,000; would sell on easy terms or consider house or business for my equity of $7,000. Owner, A. M. Day, R. F. D. No. 3, Wymore, Nebr.

960-ACRE COLORADO RANCH, fair improvements; good soil; 160 in cultivation, 200 more tillable; 80 bottom; 2 wells and spring; school on farm; $20 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 5 years; consider clear property to $10,000. Write owner, A. H. Crawford, Wray, Colo.

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTOR
B-2906—315 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE.

THIRTY BUNGALOWS, renting from $45 to $60, for York or Seward Co. clear farms. E. A. GEHRKE, Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good business for sale. Give particulars and cash price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY of owner house or semi-bungalow; must be good; for cash. Star 772.

FOR SALE OR RENT

VERY GOOD 320-acre grain farm, near Lincoln, for rent on shares; inanswering state how equipped and give references. Star 775.

HAVE some choice acreages, farms and city property. Come in and get acquainted. PESTER INV. CO. Phone 765-W or 286-J.

STOCKS AND BONDS

5½% MONEY ON FARM LOANS.
Also Reasonable Rates on City Property.
B-1515—GOOD & MILLS—1548 O.

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
128 NO. 11TH ST.

LOANS ON FARMS at Reasonable Rates.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or write us about investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

WE MAKE LOANS on dwelling houses at 6%. See us about your loan.
WOODWARD BROTHERS.
211 Richards Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES made without delay; lowest interest and optional payments. THE FIRST TRUST CO., Basement First National Bank.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 22nd day of January, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water main and improvement in Water District No. 38, being the water mains in 51st and 52nd streets from South to Sumner, 53rd street from South to Franklin, Franklin street from 53rd to 58th streets and 58th street from South to Franklin streets, in said City, and the following described real estate which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 33, 34, 35, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 53, 54, 55, 56, 59, 60, 61, 62, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 3, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 8, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 12, Second Add. to Normal; Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 1, Roberts First Add., the west 150 feet of the south 300 feet to Lot 32, and all of Lots 46 and 47 of Irregular Tracts in NW. ¼ of Sec. 32-10-7.

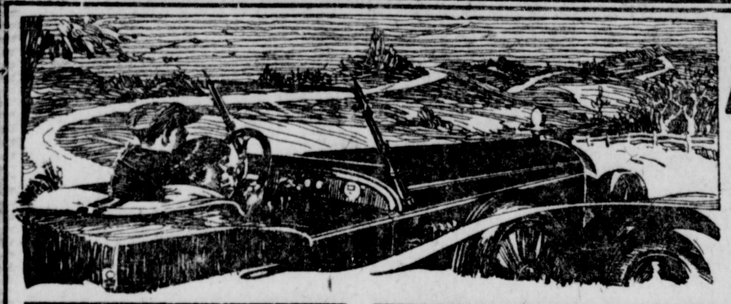
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1923, at ten o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 22nd day of January, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 503, being all that portion of 30th street lying between the north line of T street and the south line of Vine street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 11, Lots 8 and 9, Block 16, Pecks Grove; all of Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4, Pitcher & Baldwins Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1923,



RIDE THROUGH 1923

AS HAPPY AS CAN BE

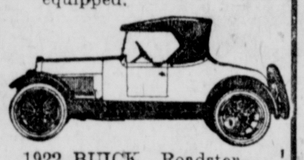
Why Take A Chance?

Play Safe With a--

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

1922 BUICK—4 passenger Coupe. Best of condition.

1922 BUICK—7 passenger touring car. It is fully equipped.

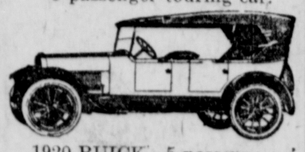


1922 BUICK Roadster—Good condition.

1922 BUICK—Coupe

1922 BUICK Roadster—California top.

1922 BUICK—4 cylinder, 5 passenger touring car.



1920 BUICK—5 passenger touring car.

See Our Used Cars Before You Buy.

THE Nebraska

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Auto Co.

Used Car Dept.

13th & P Street

B-3143

Eight-Cylinder Studebaker

Used Car Departments offer a few good

USED CARS

at

BARGAIN PRICES

It will pay you to buy before the Spring market opens with higher prices.

1922 COLE SPORSTER
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING, new
1922 DORT 5 PASS. TOURING CAR
1920 CHANDLER TOURING
1919 JORDAN TOURING
1921 DODGE TOURING (winter top)
1921 COLE "8" TOURING
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING
1918 AUBURN TOURING
1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER
1919 OAKLAND TOURING
1921 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1921 BIG "6" STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

1725 "O" Street. B-6863.

F. A. Roehl NASH CO.

will promise that January is the best month of 1923 to purchase used automobiles. We invite you to be convinced.

1920—6 cy. 7 pass. Nash, rebuilt.
1921—4 cy. 5 pass. Nash, rebuilt.
1922—4 cy. 2 pass. Buick Coupe, new.
1920—6 cy. 5 pass. Sedan Oakland.
1917—4 cy. 5 pass. Ford, overhauled.
1922—6 cy. 5 pass. Nash Demonstrator
1917—4 cy. 5 pass. Chevrolet.
1917—6 cy. 5 Kissel sedan.
1921—Nash 1½ Ton Truck, like new.
1917—Nash 2 Ton Truck, cheap.
1917—Oakland 8 cy. 7 pass. Touring, good
1919—Oakland 6 cy. Roadster you will like.

Look Them Over

B2445 *1332-36 P St.*

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Now is the time to buy a used Ford

They are cheaper than ever before

We have coupes, sedans, tourings and roadsters at your price

Buy now before spring and save money

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

Used Car Dept. 1018 M St.

Sales and Service 11th and L Sts.

GMC

Used Truck Department

WE HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF USED TRUCKS TAKEN IN ON TRADE. ALL HAVE BEEN REBUILT AND RECONSTRUCTED IN OUR OWN SHOPS. SOME HAVE NEW BODIES AND CABS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THESE OVER.

GMC

1 GMC 3-4 Ton

He bought a

GMC

1 Two-Ton Diamond T

He bought a

GMC

1 Two-Ton Republic

He bought a

GMC

1 Reo Delivery Wagon

He bought a

GMC

1 Dodge Delivery Truck

He bought a

GMC

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

13th & Q Street

B-6791

The White Rock Service Station

16th and N Streets.

Extends New Year's Greetings to readers of The Lincoln Daily Star. We solicit your business for 1923 on the high quality of our Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Quick, competent service and year round courtesy.

We want to see your regularly—Come often.

Motor Car Users

We find Taxaco Pail Napthene base oil the correct lubrication for winter weather. Having a very low cold test—IT FLOWS FREELY.

With Very Best Wishes

TEXACO

The White Rock Oil Company

TEXACO

Largest and finest station in Nebraska.

Motor Oil—16th and N Sts., Lincoln—Gasoline.

Let Us Serve Your Battery

Troubles in 1923.

A Freshly Charged Battery Will Not Freeze.

Let us inspect yours.

Ziegler Battery Co.

B4211. 1609 N St.

Solve Your Tire Troubles For 1923

With a Set of

Hood

TIRES AND TUBES

Satisfaction Assured.

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B-1544. 234 South 11th St.

RELIABLE

Used Cars

AT

Reasonable Prices

1922 DODGE TOURING.
1921 DODGE SEDAN
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE Panel Body.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 FORD CHASSIS.
1 4-CYL. STUDE. TOURING.
1 CADILLAC "4" TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "4" TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "6" TOURING.
STUDEBAKER TRUCK.
1920 FORD TOURING.
LATE MODEL ELECTRIC.
AEROPLANE FOR SALE OR TRADE.

J. H. MARKEL

Used Car Department

B4601—1620 O ST.

NEWS AND

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres, MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Mid-morning Lunches and Regular Rest Periods Have Brought Betty, Ann and Louise Out of the Languid State of Malnutrition into Rosy Health and Happy Childhood

BY LULU MAE COE.

This is the story of three little girls, in particular, and of many little girls and boys, in general.

Betty and Ann and Louise, dark haired and light, blue eyes and brown, just little grade school girls out Prescott way.

Betty and Aan and Louise come from comfortable homes, where they are carefully watched. Dentists in June and December, shampoos every two or three weeks, doctors for every minor illness—all the normal life of a protected child.

Occasionally, when Betty and Ann and Louise—which really are not their names at all—went to school they were rather languid. The night before and the night before that they had not cared for the spinach or beans or lettuce at dinner, and had satisfied a very delicate appetite on a little dessert or a bit of meat. For days they had only played with the morning porridge and milk, which in the good old parlance does "stick to ones ribs."

Sometimes they were attacked with a regular appetite, but it was generally satisfied more easily with sweets than with bread and butter. Now and again Betty and Ann and Louise stepped forth in the evening with father and mother to a "movie," thereby offering an houh to pleasure stolen from sleep. School did not always appear the most enticing place possible on the morning after, and often the little girls were too tired to take an interest in it.

They Seemed Well.

True, they seemed well. They were thin, but growing children often are. Their languid spells undoubtedly came because they were getting tall. In fact, no one considered the little trio should be under a physician's care or should be subject to unusual attention. Externally, the children seemed to be all one could ask.

Late in June a man came from Boston to Lincoln. His name was Dr. William R. P. Emerson, a man who had been conducting health clinics in all parts of the country. He said that malnutrition was prevalent in the schools, elementary and high. He said that less than four per cent of the undernourishment in school children was found among the poorer classes. His statement was proved.

Among the school children brought to him were fifteen from Prescott, among them Betty and Ann and Louise. These three little girls were found to be around twenty per cent under weight. They were not the only ones, there were many more. Teachers and principals listened to the lectures, taking notes upon weighing and measuring. This fall of the 1233 weighed and measured at the school by the teachers, 43.8 per cent were found seven or more per cent under weight, 29.8 per cent ten per cent or more, 9.40 sixteen per cent, and 2.7 twenty or more per cent under weight.

And here the story of Betty and Ann and Louise becomes the story of the others.

With a class of twelve others, who were tested by Dr. Emerson, the three have been living upon a strict routine of diet and sleep since that time. All during the summer the mothers followed rigidly the food, the recreation, the health, and the sleeping rules as outlined by Dr. Emerson. While the mothers have pursued calories and vitamines in the kitchen, the school has been doing its share to bring the children to absolute health.

Betty and Ann and Louise have graduated from this severe routine. They are overweight now, and no longer need so rigorous a program. However, to prevent recurrence of malnutrition, they are to be tested, weighed and measured, at regular intervaus for some months to come. To keep the class at fourteen, the correct number, two more children whose weight has been found by the teachers to be twenty per cent under normal have been added.

And to achieve this graduation, whose diploma warrants good health? Outside of the home rules, the little girls and those other twelve in the class have had a certain schedule at school. At 9:40 o'clock in the morning, the fifteen have gone to the lunch room, where they were served a small bottle of milk, three graham crackers, and a straw, just as though the milk were ice cream soda. Every day since school opened they have had the milk, and they have had it all during the summer at home.

After mid-morning lunch, what more fitting than a little rest—the combination that all the fat ladies avoid so strenuously. Ten of the children who were most badly in need of it from the lunch room repaired to the nurse's room for a twenty minutes' rest. Tucked snugly in their straight prim cots, a pillow in just the correct position under the back and the head lowered, eight little girls rest in one room and two boys in their private domain. With large windows open to the best medicine, fresh air, for a third of an hour the youngsters dozed and relaxed.

To prevent whispering or movement about on the part of the children, a supervisor has been in the room with them during the rest period. On the days that the Prescott school nurse, Miss Emily Schrader, is there she quells any riotous tendencies, and on the other days, Miss Esther Leming, the Prescott office assistant, acts as chaperone. Both are alarm clocks to rouse the children at the end of their allotted rest. In order that the health program need not interfere with their studies, the children are subject to an adjusted schedule. The rest minutes come in the subject in which the child is proficient, never at the time a class in which he is weak is being held.

To make the Emerson follow-up work effective, some record must be kept of the child's advancement or retardation. To do this, each child in the Emerson class has a chart, upon which are recorded certain health activities of the week. A red star denotes the child has had seven mid-morning repasts, a blue, his rest periods, a green, that his mother attended the class, a gold, that he has gone over the top to normal health.

Above the green star is written the reason for his mother's non-attendance, in the event of her absence, which explains in part the child's weight loss often. A graph showing the gain or loss of the week, with the percentage, is also recorded, as are the total number of calories he has had in the week. This fact is gleaned from his mother's clinic note book, in which she puts certain pertinent facts.

Concerning the green star, which his mother receives for class attendance, is an added insight into the tale of the clinic. Each Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Emerson class children are weighed at the school. Each mother is asked to be present, so that she may receive personal advice from Dr. Katherine H. K. Wolfe, health director in the city schools, if the child fails to show a normal gain. Dr. Wolfe also questions the mother, finding the reasons back of the lowered graph, whether it be illness, improper food, or late hours.

Each week there is an honor pupil, the one whose chart is the best. His chart is hung on the wall, with the child directly sitting in front of it, and the mother in the chair behind him. The charts and children, with the mothers, are graduated, going from the best to the lowest, but always with same arrangement of mother, child, and chart. The force of example has had its effect on keeping the chart on the upward trend. Mrs. Guy E. Reed and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd assist on Tuesday afternoon and also visit the mothers, who do not attend the class, at their home.

Betty and Ann and Louise have graduated, but the class goes on the same. Two have been chosen to take their places, and two more will be chosen when they are gone. Until the last little Prescotter shows a one hundred per cent health chart will the class continue. When that will be, none know, for some of the little arms and legs are not filling out very fast, and some will have to stay while others go.

Following the milk and cracker lunch of the Emerson class, the other children who are seven per cent or more under weight go by grades to the lunch room, where they have the same refreshments of graham crackers and milk. All of the children having the milk pay twenty-five cents per week, which leaves a fraction of a cent from each quarter in the fund. This amount provides milk and crackers for seventeen children in the Prescott district who are unable to pay the nickle a day.

Seated at little kindergarten tables, gravely taking their prescribed diet, they are under the direction of Miss Mildred Morning, the kindergarten assistant. The milk and crackers are given out by certain helpers from the department, the helpers changing every two weeks. When the last drop is gone, they file out in line, leaving the bottle in its containr, dropping the straws in the box, and returning quietly to their rooms. In addition to the seventeen who have the milk without charge, three children are provided with hot noon lunches from the fund, they, too, being unable to pay for the food.

Some day a part, at least, of these children, will be taken into the Emerson class. Some will not need it, for the milk is doing its duty toward all of them, but in having marked effect on the youngsters claiming the least malnutrition. The others may not have so great a handicap to overcome when they finally gain admittance into the Emerson class.

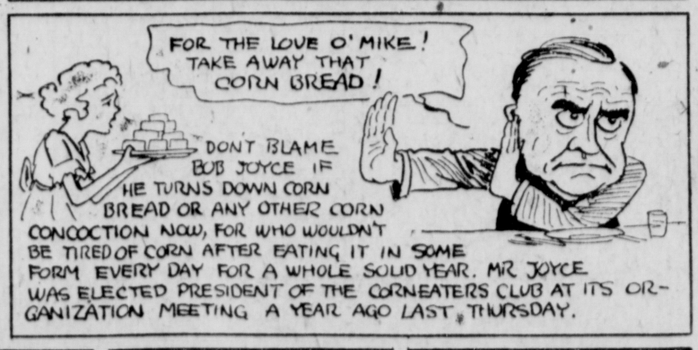
Ten o'clock Crackers and Milk at Prescott School.

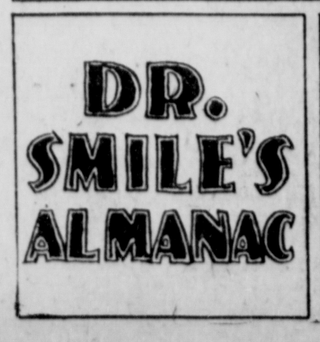
Betty, Ann and Louise Have Gone over the Top.

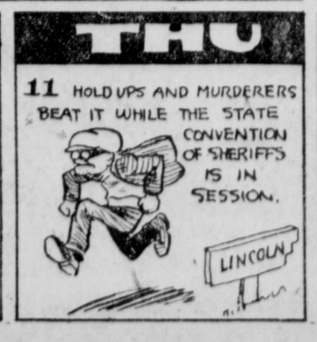
Mid-morning Rest Period.

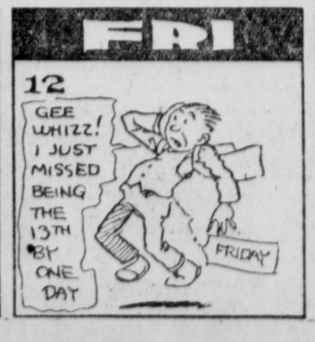
MACDONALD PHOTOS

VOLUME 2 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR JANUARY 7, 1923 NUMBER 45









"Polly," Heffley Parrot, Active Though Her Years Number Well Past Century Mark

Lincoln Bird Over Hundred Years Old and Still in Prime Of Life; Important Member of Household for More Than Forty Years.

SPEAKS FRENCH AND GERMAN WITH EASE

Lived With Minister While "Youngster" and Yet Often Delivers Friendly Sermon; Sits at Table and Sips Coffee Each Morning.

BY JESSIE WATSON.

It may be that Polly's hundred years have made her childish. At any rate she is just like a spoiled child, according to Mrs. A. A. Heffley, for Polly's arbitrary will rules the household at the Heffley home. But despite her years she is active enough to be in the prime of life.

Now Polly is a very cosmopolitan parrot. She is of South American ancestry. She was born in France and when a mature bird she immigrated to the United States. She speaks French, German and English.

Polly has not lived her hundred years for nothing. As a youngster she lived with a minister and grew up in a religious environment. This family truly belonged to the clergy, for it included ministers in unbroken line for several generations. It was in such an atmosphere of reverence that Polly spent the most plastic years of her life, and she absorbed a great deal of culture. Devotional hymns, extended prayer and sermons, all in French, were a part of her everyday life, and being a dutiful bird she learned the ritual of the church and parts of the sermons at an early age.

Outbursts of Religion.

Nor has Polly forgotten her early training. Separated from French people for over forty years she even now has outbursts of religious zeal in the French language at inspired moments. Polly is of the opinion that jazz and hilarity do not mix well with religion and it is only on solemn occasions that she ventures to preach a sermon. For instance, if the voices of the neighbors talking on the porch reach her in a monotonous monotone they sometimes provoke a sermon.

While living in France Polly learned to talk German as well as French. Then many years ago she came to the United States with the minister who owned her. Over forty years ago he sold her to Mr. Heffley's father, and Polly has been in the Heffley family ever since then, belonging first to the father and mother, then to a sister and finally to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hefley.

An Aristocratic Bird.

Polly's adopted name now is "Polly Lolita (the Spanish word meaning 'little') Heffley," and she is a very important member of the household. She receives all the respect due an aged person and all the attention usually accorded an attractive child. She has her own place at the table, or rather on the edge of the table, and she sits there in all the dignity that a bright-feathered, hazel-eyed bird could assume, with a plate before her. She has a keen appetite and she insists upon being served to everything on the table. Strawberries and anything red especially appeal to her. She simply must have her coffee every morning; no doubt she would suffer from a severe headache if she were to miss out on it.

Polly is in robust health. Since she has been in the Heffley family she has had only one severe illness. A number of other times she has been ailing, but after missing a meal or two she is all right.

Versatile In Talents.

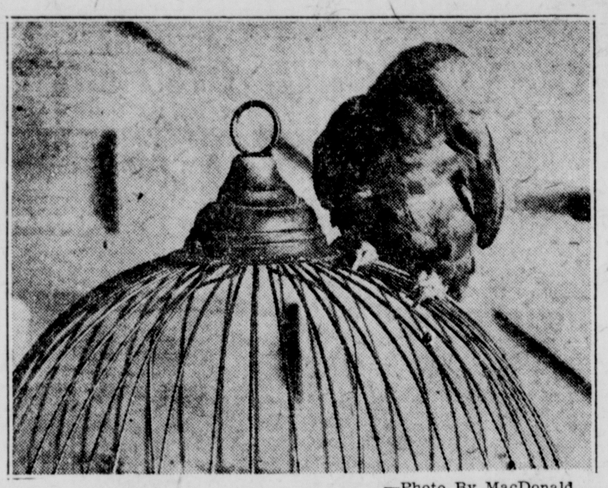
Vivacity is Polly's outstanding characteristic. She will cry one moment and laugh the next. She loves noise; the more noise there is the livelier she is. Her talents are versatile. When Mrs. Heffley goes to the piano she sits on her shoulder and sings with her. When Mrs. Heffley runs the vacuum cleaner she rides on it. Her favorite sport is to run after people and bite their ankles. She takes the nut picks out of the dish and throws them down on the table.

Last summer Polly got a great deal of pleasure from the bird bath in the midst of a huge bed of blue verbenas in the back yard. Not that Polly delighted in a daily splash, for as a rule she takes a bath only when someone gives her one. But she loved to watch the other birds splash and imitate their calls. She did her best to call them to the bath. Forty-six robins, two blue jays, one oriole and other kinds of birds were counted there at one time. A certain big, fat robin with a broken leg came there every day, and he and Polly became regular cronies before the summer was over. Polly even ventured into the water occasionally out of the spirit of camaraderie.

Spoiled as Polly may be she is not vain. She seems hardly conscious of the beauty of her plumage. Ordinarily she is bright green with a splash of red or gray here and there set off by a bright yellow head. When she ruffles her feathers in excitement or spreads her wings and tail to fly, much more brilliant coloring is displayed. In addition to the splotches of red and gray on the green, dashes of bright blue then appear.

But Polly is a bird of action and she concentrates all her bird thoughts on what she is doing whether it be singing a song or engaging in a boxing match. When Mrs. Heffley puts on her sun hat and starts after her with a glove she rises to a position of combative defiance and her eyes snap as she fights back, bill against glove.

It may be that the feebleness of old age will overtake Polly at some time, but she has another half century of useful life predicted. She belongs to a rare variety of parrots that come from South America and live to be a hundred and fifty years old. Mrs. Heffley explained that some parrots die young because their bills grow crooked so that they cannot eat. She gives Polly Lolita pieces of wood to chew on and trims her bill occasionally so that at least starvation will not shorten her days.



—Photo By MacDonald.

Polly is not the least bit self conscious as she poses for her picture. She is quite a sophisticated bird, and indeed she has a right to be after living more than a hundred years. She is as much at home on top of her cage as inside. In fact, she has taken possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heffley, 1630 Washington street, where everything, even the Christmas tree, belongs to Polly.

Each year all the children in the immediate neighborhood are invited in just before Christmas to get Polly's treat, and as the children gather around the tree Polly has as much fun as anybody else, for she loves company.

Any Home on Monday Morning

Mary and Her Music Lesson, Jean and Her Best Dress, Bobby with His Dirty Face and Father With His Monday Morning Grouch, Does This Picture of the Great American Institution, Home, Sound Strangely Familiar?

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

The Time: Beginning at 6:30 o'clock and ending at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

The Place: Well, we could say, perhaps, any ordinary home that has a mother, father, not less than three children and not more than one servant.

It happens that the home we are going to tell about has just exactly three children, and no servant except Katie who comes every Monday Monday morning to do the family washing and help with the housework.

The house is of a fair size, living room, dining room, kitchen downstairs, and four sleeping rooms on the second floor with a full sized attic and basement.

The story opens, as we said before, about 6:30 o'clock in the morning when the large Benjamin arouses the adult members from their slumbers. It rings for a while, then stops for an interval, then rings again, and this time a drowsy yawn accompanies an unsteady hand in groping around for the clock to turn it off.

Then with a start, Mother remembers it is Monday, and she gets action at once, or tries to.

"John, John!" she calls. His name is not John, but that is what we will call him. "John, run down to the basement and light the fire under that boiler, will you? Katie will be here at half past seven, and I want everything ready by that time."

John heaves a long sigh, and then is lost again.

"John"! this time with a degree of snappiness that opens John's eyes instantly.

"John, do get up and light the fire under that boiler while I am dressing."

John Obeys.

John slips on his dressing gown and slippers, and sleepily makes his way to the basement where he discovers that the match box is empty. He shuffles up to the kitchen again to get matches and finally gets the fire lighted.

"Oh, John, I forgot," this as he reaches the second floor. "We haven't a bit of butter in the house. I used so much of it yesterday, and last night I loaned Mrs. Brown all I had. Get dressed right away, won't you, and go to the store after some."

This last arouses John's ire.

"It seems to me that if all I had to do was to keep house I'd order things on Saturday so I wouldn't run out of everything. I wouldn't mind it once or twice, but every morning I have to go to the store after something or other, and there's no excuse for it."

"Hmmm"——was his answer.

It is now almost 7 o'clock, and time to wake the children.

"Come, Mary," this to the oldest daughter, a child in her teens, who is taking music lessons, and must practice every morning before school.

Mary who has been awake listening to the dialogue between her father and mother and being naturally an ambitious youngster, hops out of bed immediately, much to the relief of her young sister, who grabs Mary's pillow, prepared to take another hour's nap.

"Now Jean, don't go to sleep again, you can help mother this morning. Hurry, Mary, and don't let Jean go to sleep again."

And mother departs for the kitchen to prepare breakfast.

Sounds of friction between Mary and Jean come to her ears, but she has no time to referee the battle so she wisely says nothing. A loud thud sounds as if Jean was taking the count, and it isn't long until Mary comes down.

"Now Mary, go right to the piano and practice your scales and technique until I call you to breakfast."

Mary, ambitious as she is, does not relish the idea of scales and technique, and although she does not say a word, the first sound of the piano tells the family that Mary is displeased.

"Mary, stop pounding the piano."

Mary immediately puts on the soft pedal, and scarcely a sound can be heard.

"Mary——"

But before the sentence is finished, Mary's foot touches the loud pedal, and any further remarks are drowned in a whirlwind of technique.

Jean Appears.

Just then Jean comes trailing down the stairs her best dress on and a huge hairbow that immediately silences the piano.

"Jean you take that ribbon right off of your hair, that's mine and you know it. You are always wearing my things and you don't take care of them. And mother, look, she's got on her very best dress."

Mother comes in then to look Jean over, and discovers that Mary is in the right.

"Why did you put on that dress for school, Jean?"

Jean is the one in the family with the alleged sweet disposition. She thinks, though, but always to herself, Jean had the idea that no one could kill you for thinking.

"Well, but Mother, I just hate my school clothes. I'm so tired of them. This dress is almost worn out anyway, why can't I wear it, Mother."

"Because it is much too elaborate for school, dear. Run up stairs now and take it off. Also take off Mary's ribbon. You shouldn't have put that on, at least without consulting Mary."

Jean turned to go upstairs, but not without a hateful glance at Mary, who resumes her practicing.

And then breakfast is ready.

Bobby, the young hopeful of the family appears with his hair all slicked back, but with his healthy cheeks covered with something that looked suspiciously like dirt.

"Bob," says mother sternly, "You haven't washed your face. You come right upstairs with me this instant. And how have you got that waist on?"

Bobby Has Troubles.

"Well, the string came out of it." By this time, Father, Mary and Jean are at the table. Jean is coldly silent, and Mary is inwardly elated at her victory.

"Jean!" from the second floor. "You come right up stairs this minute. What do you mean by leaving your clothes all over the floor. Now you hang up that dress, and put away those slippers and stockings. Put away that good coat, too—

"Bob, don't you dare go down stairs without brushing your teeth, and come and let me see your hands, they are just black. I'm going to spank you if you ever come down to breakfast looking like this again.

"Mary, finish yur practicing now you still have a half hour before school time."

Meanwhile Katie has been in the basements searching frantically for the soap.

She comes into the dining room, eyeing the coffee percolator and relating to the family that she can't find the soap.

"But Katie," remonstrates the mother of the house, "you must be mistaken, there was a half of a box left last week."

Katie, edging nearer the table, explains that the box and all is gone.

The Soap Mystery.

Mother fastens a stern eye upon Bob's rather guilty countenance.

"Bobby,——"

"Well, but Mother, I took it out in the garage 'cause I had to have it, honest I did, and I put the soap in the fruit cupboard."

The soap mystery solved, Katie is given a cup of coffee and some small cakes.

"Mary, are you counting like your teacher told you to do?"

"Yes."

"I cant hear you."

Mary begins to shriek "one-and-two-and—"

"Oh, Mary not so loud, please."

Mary then begins to whisper.

"Mother where is my cap, I can't find it anywhere, and I'll be late sure as the dickens."

A frantic search reveals the cap behind the davenport.

Jean comes in bewailing a broken shoe lace, and Mary flies up the stairs to take off her apron.

Mother stands at the door inspecting each as they leave the house, asking about handkerchiefs and mittens, and admonishing the trio to come straight home at noon for lunch would be ready.

The door slams, and mother goes back to the dining room to find Bobby's napkin on the floor, Jean's glass of water upset. She hears the washing machine in the basement, and thinking she is almost tired enough to go back to bed after her hard morning's work, she goes down to Katie.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

A marked growth of interest in the study of economics and its application to everyday life is indicated by the large attendance and the papers read at the annual meeting of the American Economic association and allied organizations at Chicago, the holidays, according to Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of Business Administration. Professors O. R. Martin, F. E. Wolfe, E. S. Fullbrook and Mr. H. W. Pike also attended the meetings. Dr. Wolfe, chairman of the University committee on Business Research, took part in a discussion on the methods of investigation and organization of research. Professor Martin was one of a group who spoke on accounting problems at a session of the American Accountants' association.

The most interesting discussion of the meetings were on the papers dealing with the financial problems of Europe and their relation to the American economic situation. Other important topics were: problems of marketing, farm income in the United states, wage determination, and the outlook for 1923.

A number of alumni of the University of Nebraska now instructors in various institutions, attended the meetings. Among these were Prof. Z. Clark Dickinson, '04, Ph. D. (Harvard) '20, and Prof. F. B. Carver, '09, both at the University of Minnesota, Harold Huling, instructor in accounting at the Ohio State university, and Ernest Hahne, '15, of Northwestern university.

Applications for appointment to nine positions on the editorial and on the business staff of The Daily Nebraskan for the second semester will be received until Tuesday noon, January 9 announces the University publication board. The appointments will be announced the latter part of this week.

Fourteen University of Nebraska faculty members are represented by articles in the published proceedings of the Nebraska Academy of Science for 1919-1922 that is being mailed to members. The articles and their authors are: "The Use of the Airplane in the Study of Vegetation," Paul B. Sears; "Equisetum Gametophytes in Nebraska, Elda B. Walkers "The Forceful Ejection of the Gleba Mass of Sphaerolobus," Leva B. Walker; "The Transmission of Heat Through Steam Boiler Tubes," Jules W. Haney, "Light and Gravitation," H. H. Marvin; "Geographic Significance of Some Population Changes in Nebraska," Ester S. Anderson; "The Cost of the Credit System in Village Stores," H. C. Filley; "Corn Adaptation to Soil and Climate in Nebraska," F. D. Keim; "Spectra in the High Potential Arc Light," B. E. Moore; "The Active Roll of Oxygen in the Development of Fertilized Eggs of Rotifer," David D. Whitney; "Relation of Vitamines to Growth," Margaret Fedde; "Effect of Linear Discontinuity in a Scalar Field. E. Z. Stoell; "Diffusion of Hydrogen Through Hot Metals," B. Clifford Hendricks; and "Therapeutic Value and a Method of Preparing Benzyl Esters," T. J. Thompson.

The architects for the new Memorial Stadium—John Latenser, Jr., of Omaha, and Ellery Davis of Lincoln——will accompany the building committee to Columbus, Ohio, January 7, to study the Ohio State University stadium. It is expected that the bids will be asked for about thirty days after this trip of inspection. The members of the building committee are: Regents F. W. Judson, John R. Webster of Omaha, appointed by the board of regents; E. L. Stancliffe, Crete, and Guy Reed Lincoln, appointed by the executive committee of the Alumni association and the ex-officio members, Dean F. T. Dawson and Harold F. Holtz, alumni secretary.

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To replace missing teeth or teeth that are badly decayed we recommend bridge work—the best and most economical way to restore your natural appearance.

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The January Clearing Sale

While some of the general discounts on the regular lines of more staple merchandise, have been discontinued, we offer for the coming week, many of the Clearance Discounts and New Special lots at prices that will make trading this week of marked advantage.

REMNANT SALE

Beginning Monday
ONE-THIRD OFF

Includes all short lengths left from our Clearing Sale, materials such as
SILK, WOOLEN AND COTTON GOODS
—in lengths suitable for dresses, waists, etc.
ALL REMNANTS—ONE-THIRD OFF

17-inch PURE LINEN TOWELING FIVE YARDS FOR 1.00

A new shipment just received—extra quality bleached toweling—we have just 1000 yards to sell at this price—NOT OVER 15 YARDS TO ONE CUSTOMER ..... 5 YARDS 1.00

January Silk Prices

40 IN. CREPE DE CHINE—26 different shades including navy, black and white—an extra quality crepe of good weight. January Sale Price 1.35

36 IN. SILK POPLIN—ten good shades for your selection, including black. January Sale Price 75c

40 IN. CHARMEUSE SATIN—desirable weight—brown, navy and black only—the popular colors. January Sale Price 1.95

40 IN. PURE SILK CANTON CREPE—eight different shades—including navy, brown and black. January Sale Price 2.65

40 IN. CANTON CREPE — silk and wool mixture—a good wearing silk—comes in navy, brown and black. January Sale Price 1.95

36 IN. SATIN MESSALINES—twenty-nine shades—all colors. This is a heavy quality messaline, including navy and brown. January Sale Price 1.45

36 IN. BROCADED SATIN LINING—extra heavy quality—five good patterns from which to choose. January Sale Price 1.45

36 IN. BLACK DUCHESS SATIN—a heavy quality satin—and wears like iron. Only a limited quantity on hand—also 36 inch black Peeau de Soie—a good wearing silk and 36 inch Dress Satins in navy, green and black. January Sale Price 1.85

36 IN. TAFFETA SILK—including plain colors in navy, brown, and black, also eight shades in changeables. January Sale Price 1.75

36 IN. IMPERIAL WASH SILKS—fancy silks that will wash very nicely. Pretty figured patterns—12 for your selection. January Sale Price 55c

36 IN. IMPERIAL SILK—an excellent wearing silk in brown, navy, taupe and light grey. January Sale Price 1.25

This Sale---Your Chance to Save --- COME!

January Clearing

Second Floor Clearing Specials

Discounts continued on many lines.

ALL SUITS---AT HALF PRICE
ALL COATS---ONE-THIRD OFF
CHILDREN'S COATS---25% OFF
ALL SKIRTS---AT 25% DISCOUNT

Special in Rag Rugs

—Extra large size, 26x48 inches, well sewn with fringed edges—very exceptional values, Monday and while they last, regular 1.75 values for..... 95c

WOMEN'S GLOBE UNDERWEAR—One lot of broken sizes and styles, some with long sleeves, other no sleeves—wool and part cotton suit. Values up to 3.50 a suit. Special 1.85

SCHMIDT'S BEST TABLE OIL CLOTH—white and colored, regularly 40c a yard. On ale Monday at—
35c, 3 yards 1.00

PERCALE BUNGALOW APRONS—buy them ready made at prices below the usual cost of materials alone. Light and dark colors. Special..... 69c

BLANKET SPECIAL—good grade of cotton blankets, size 64x76. Special for..... 1.69

SHOE SPECIALS For the Week

MEN'S OVERSHOES—one buckle style—Special, pair 1.69

CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES—two buckle style,, sizes 6 to 9. Special per pair..... 1.25

WOMEN'S FOOTHOLDS—skeleton rubbers to wear with high shoes and slippers—Special, pair 45c

TWEEDIE BOOT TOPS—in brown or fawn color, priced to close out at, pair 1.50

WOMEN'S COMFORT SLIPPERS—made of select suede leather, wool lined, padded chrome leather soles, in blue, grey, and fawn, priced to close out—regularly 1.95 pair—EXTRA SPECIAL—this week.... 1.00

Clearing Sale Specials In Men's Department

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS—Special 1.20, 1.40 and 1.60. Pajamas and Pajunions—1.80, 2.00, and 2.20.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS—Shaker knit, coat style, heavy weight, Maroon, Brown and Cardinal. Special for 7.20

MEN'S PART WOOL UNDERWEAR — Shirts and Drawers, in ribbed or flat knit—exceptional values for 1.59

MEN'S WOOL UNION SUITS—in medium and heavy weight. Special for 2.00 to 4.80 a suit.

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS—moleskin shell, full belted, with either sheepskin or Wombat collars. Special for 10.80 and 15.20.

CITY OF LINCOLN HAS 141 MILES OF WATER MAINS

Cost of System For First Eight Months of Year $1,735,784.

Statistics Show Steady and Rapid Growth During 1922.

Statistics for the past year for the city water and light departments, show that the city has grown steadily and rapidly during that period. Detailed information concerning these departments is included in the following list of facts:

Population, 1910 census of Lincoln—43,973.

Population, 1920 census of Lincoln—54,948.

Date of construction of water plant by city—1883.

Source of supply—wells.

Mode of supply—direct pressure.

Kind of pipe used for water mains—cast iron.

Size in use—4 inch to 20 inch.

Main extension during year—11.34 miles.

Total number of mains now in use 141.64 miles.

Number of hydrants added during year—104.

Number of hydrants replaced during year—4.

Total number of hydrants now in use—1044.

Number of valves added during year—190.

Number of valves replaced during year—2.

Total number of valves now in use—1675.

Range of pressure on mains in city—55 to 65 pounds.

Fire pressure—90 to 110 pounds.

Service connections made during the year—663.

Total service connections made on water system—13,483.

Total number of meters now in use—12,453.

Total number of fire service, not metered—383.

Number of meters repaired during year—1117.

Average daily consumption of water during year—5,128,767 gal.

Amount of water pumped during year—1,872,000,000 gallons.

Average daily consumption per capita—93.3 gallons.

Ttotal cost of water work system to Sept. 1, 1922—$1,735,784.05.

University Notes

Registration, for the second semester, of students now attending the university is being held January 3 to 11, students will register January 17 to 20.

The arched gates that were part of the city campus iron fence removed last spring have been taken down to be set up at the sides of the eastern steps into University Hall where they will be used as frames for University bulletin boards. The circular bulletin board—known as the "silo"—that has stood in front of the Administration Building for a dozen years has been removed.

C. L. Christensen, '20, Minden, passed through Lincoln on his way to spend the holidays with his parents, after two years in Europe—principally in Denmark, under a scholarship granted him in 1921 by the Scandinavian American Scholarship association, he studied the Danish system of cooperation. After completing that work he was appointed investigator by the United States Department of Agriculture in Sweden, Finland, Norway and Germany. He will return to Washington, D. C. to continue his work as investigator with the Department of Agriculture.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4512 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.—Advertisement.

There are two good places to eat---

AT HOME

AND

BURROUGHS

WE SERVE

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

1329 O St.

Value Progress Service

MBCo

January Clearance Sales

The Season's Most Important Selling Event

Our Greatest Clearance Sales

--of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs Blouses, Sweaters and 3 to 14 Year Old Girls' Wearing Apparel

THIS IS CALLED the greatest January Clearance Sale because this event with its big price reductions and fine money savings has created the biggest bargains of any of our January Clearance Sales. All the merchandise involved is of high character, needed and wanted goods, only the prices are very low.

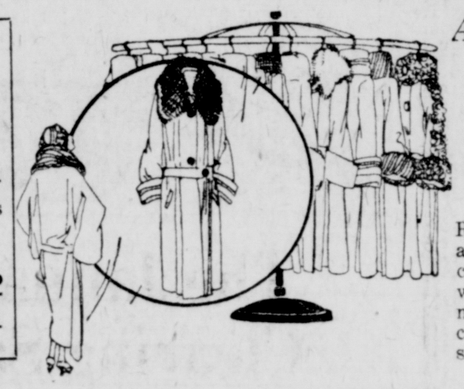
THOSE WHO KNOW what to expect in the way of bargains and saving from Mayer Bros.' Clearance Sales need not be urged to be on hand. Those who have not yet shared in the great profits of Mayer Bros.' Annual Clearance Sales of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel, should no longer miss these great money-saving opportunities.

All Children's

Coats

Dresses, Wool Middies and Sweaters are marked at

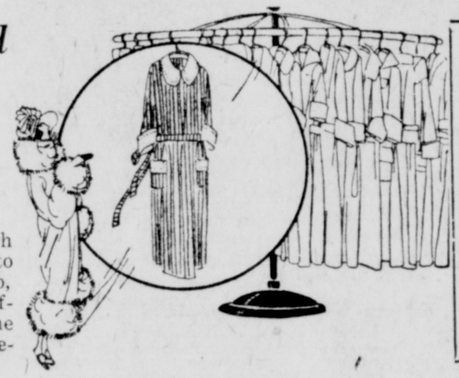
1-4 Off



Arrange to be on Hand for These Bargains Tomorrow

Veritably a January Jubilee Is This Clearaway of Coats

Rack after rack has been gone through and reduced in price to enable us to clear away every coat and wrap, whether of fur, or fur trim, or self-materials and in styles that are the cream of the season's popularity in design.



Plain and Fur Trimmed

Coats

Broken Lines to be closed out at

16.50

Clearance of

Dresses

The leading attraction of the Dress Section is an extensive selection of Twill Cord and Silk Dresses Gleaned from various lines, 29.75, 35.00 and 39.75. The size selections may be broken, but you may be able to find yours at the Phenomenal Price **19.75**

Crisp new Taffetas, Canton and Flat Crepes, Satin Canton and other soft Silk materials included

Other Dresses at 5.00, 9.75, 12.95, 24.50 and 39.75

Winter Suits

Sacrificed

Every Winter Suit must be sold at once. All our finest fur trimmed and tailored models are included. Many now priced below cost of production. Choose tomorrow for the greatest values.

Clearance of Blouses

A good number of distinctive, exquisite Blouses made of the finest Canton Crepe Satin and other novelty materials, are being sacrificed in this great Clearance Sale.

Exclusive Models Are Included in Three Groups Selling

49.75 59.75 69.75

Coats and Wraps of wondrous quality and design—side-closing draped, bloused and form-fitting models with trimmings of Fox, Beaver, Wolf and Squirrel and Caracul; mostly one of a kind.

Luxurious Fur Coats

In this great January Clearance Sale offers Bargains that are almost unbelievble.

Coney Coats are now marked 22.50.

Bay Seal Coats are now marked 49.75, 59.75, 97.50.

Marmot Coats are now marked 62.50, 97.50, 110.00, 125.00.

Muskrat Coats are now marked 97.50, 125.00, 150.00, 197.50.

French Seal Coats are now marked 137.50, 150.00, 175.00, 200.00.

Hudson Seal Coats ar now marked 175.00, 225.00, 300.00, 350.00.

Coats, Wraps

Hundreds of marvelous garments embracing every approved style and every material, trimming, color and size, tremendously reducted.

Beautiful high-grade Coats are sacrificed in this group. Draped, Straight Line and Blouse Models of fine cloth at **19.75**

Wonderful fur trimmed and embroidered models are sensationally reduced. Coats with large collars of Kit Coney, Wolf, Caracul and Raccoon. Beautifully made and lined. Colors Navy, Brown, Black and Polo Cloth. Rduced to **25.00**

Choice of 100 luxuriously modeled Coat and Wraps at a fraction of actual worth. Models in Armondale, Arabelle, Veldetta. Lavishly trimmed in squirrel, fox, nutria, wolf and raccoon; rich in coloring at **35.00**

Clearance 100 Fancy

Wash Waists

Sizes to 40 only, made of fine dimity and Cotton Pongee that sold at 2.95. While they last, your choice **1.00**

MAYER BROS CO.

—ELI SHIRE, *Pres.*—

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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All right of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising.
The Star goes into several thousand more individual homes than both the other Lincoln papers combined.
The Star carries several thousand inches more advertising each month than the combined competitor.

First in circulation and first in advertising.

SAVINGS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

School children of the United States deposited five and one-half million dollars in school savings banks during the last school year. Those depositing numbered 1,271,029. The amount was an increase of 100 per cent over 1920 and almost a 200 per cent in the number of depositors is recorded. The school savings bank, established now in 394 cities in this country, is designed to teach thrift in money matters to the American youth and to teach the economics of practical banking. The number of depositors, and the permanence of the deposit is more to be desired than the grand totals, but all figures are growing in a way that shows the plan to be meeting one of the nation's great needs, the practical teaching of the value of systematic saving.

The project is strictly educational. The idea is to train the children, not to build up a big saving bank. The good of the next generation is the aim, not the amount of money collected or the amount of interest paid. The average deposit runs from $2 to $7. The net gain a year is considerably lower than that, and lower this last year, than the year previous, due largely to the number of new school savings banks being taken into account without having been fully established or explained to the children or the patrons of the school, with consequent low deposits averages.

Sixty seven cities report more than 75 per cent of the enrollment interested—and depositing in the school bank. The other cities averag lower, however, and the total is about 60 per cent of all the children in cities where the savings system is in existence, who are depositors.

The compiled statistics are reviewed by Leo Day Woodworth, deputy manager of the American Bankers' association, and the importance of this new branch of American education is stressed vigorously. It is urged particularly, however, that the banking organization be entirely separate from the school proper, that the teachers encourage and teach the benefits of the savings system but do not collect or handle the money. This is the only business like arrangement for an undertaking which, while new in our schools, seems destined to become one of the important phases of the school training for the American youth.

DO RIVERS INSPIRE MURDERS?

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, has figured it out that murder in America is a matter of geography. At least Dr. Hoffman's figures are the basis for a deduction by a writer in the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, that rivers seemingly provide the inspiration for murderous crimes.

Supporting this contention that the river atmosphere causes killings, the writer points to the fact that Memphis, Tenn., shows the highest proportionate killings on relative basis of population of any city in the United States, with Nashville, also in Tennessee second and the cities of St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnat, and Pittsburgh following. One very popular conception that the largest centers of population are the hotbeds of "vice and corruption" is knocked into a cocked hat by the cold figures compiled by Dr. Hoffman. They show with only two exceptions that the smaller cities of America are far ahead of the larger centers of population in the proportionate rate of killings.

Dr. Hofman does not attempt to make any deductions from his figures but the writer in The Dispatch interprets them in this fashion:

"Memphis, Tenn., with its staggering average of 56.3 in 100,000 leads the parade of assassins. Next on the list, with a mark of 35.1 is Nashville, and there you have Tennessee again. There must be a reason. Go down the Mississippi river from Memphis to New Orleans and there you hit an average of an even 20, a decrease it is comforting to set down. Or go up the Mississippi and you'll come to St. Louis, with an average of 17.2.

"Is it possible that all of the picturesque old river towns are still as quick on the trigger or with the draw of the bowie, as they were in the times when Mark Twain wrote of them.

"Louisville, Ky., with the high mark of 16.5, and Cincinnati, with a growing murder average of 15.2 and Pittsburgh with its quota of 9.4, the three largest ports on the Ohio river might incline opinion that way. River towns were tough spots."

While Tennessee has apparently been feeding on raw meat, the writer calls attention to the fact that other sections of the country show a growing disregard of life. Ohio has an exceptionally high record to her discredit, with Cincinnati, Cleveland and Dayton contributing the largest percentage of violent crime. Baltimore and Washington, D. C., both stand high in the list, while Los Angeles, with a spirited jump to 13.6, seems to be a center of lawlessness.

On the contrary New England cities reflect that old veneration of the Pilgrim fathers for the sacredness of human life. Boston, with but 3.7 per cent, and Hartford, with 1.4 per cent are typical. Such a splendid record leads the writer to remark that no greater evidence is needed to convince one that the far- famed New England conscience is still alive.

Of the world's largest city—Greater New York—the writer declares:

"Now here is something out of it all that is really gratifying. The greater city of New York has the astonishing small average of 6.2—New York, gateway to the melting pot, with all its millions of souls, with its daily expansion, its enormous floating population, heartless Bagdad-on-the-Subway, with only 6.2, high enough in all conscience, but contrasted with its critics presenting a page with but faint blots upon it."

A study of the figures proves nothing beyond the fact that since the great tragedy of a world war, human life comes cheap—valued lighter perhaps in the world at large than any time since civilization has made a pretext of deserving the name.

There's a lot of people envied the "poor fish" in Salt creek, when Gus Hyers had finished destroying his liquor seizures.

After all of the other available spaces are filled with used cars, the Grand Canyon may serve, at least for a few weeks.

WHAT WILL AMERICA DO?

"What Will America Do?" the London newspapers are reported to have 'headlined' their editions following the failure of the Paris conference on the matter of German reparations. Then the British journalists went on to say that America would probably do nothing because the situation is hopelss with France pursuing an implacable course of blind enmity toward her old foe. It was a generally accepted fact that the impending break between Britain and France must come with French statesmen and French public sentiment forcing Premier Poincare to adopt the extreme course.

But the British guess on America's future course with respect to the reparations problem is faulty. There is enough sentiment in the United States senate today to pass the Robinson resolution providing for American membership on the reparations' commission Strangely enough, that particular group in the senate now favoring the entrance of America into world affairs, particularly with reference to the economic problems involved in the settlement of German reparations, includes a large portion of the bloc most bitterly hostile to Woodrow Wilson. This group, with the senators who have consistently favored American participation, represent the majority sentiment in the senatorial body In effect then, America is today ready to take her place with her late allies in finally settling the problems arising from the world war in respect to indemnities. It's not a far step to active association in the program for world peace.

It is the realization of this situation which lends a more optimistic tone to the outlook for a settlement finally of war problems and constructive action towards world peace and the curtailment of armaments. America can and will settle the reparations problem. She is the only nation in the world qualified to handle such a delicate task. Her natural geographical location, her traditions of unselfishness in contrast to the greed of European countries bent on colonial expansion, and her wealth and power make her the logical arbiter in this matter.

There are many obstacles in the path of the adjustment of the reparations mess but the most formidable stumbling block has been America's tendency in refusing to share in the discussions. It is heartening to find an entire change of front in the administration's policy and to note the change of front by those who most stupidly opposed the fulfillment of America's duty.

Nor really is there the occasion for alarm exhibited in many quarters that war is again imminent between France and Germany. France can go the limit in enforcing her reparations' demand. She may seize German territory and even march into Berlin but she will be acting without the sympathy of those nations which joined her when the Kaiser and his armies precipitated their unwarranted and inhuman war. That sobering thought will act as a very considerable restraining force in France.

The plain brutal truth is that France cannot ever expect Germany to pay in full for the damage which the German armies did. Germany, nor any other nation, not even America could fully compensate the just claim which France has. The only sensible, sane course for France is to collect that indemnity which the economic experts of the allied countries determine Germany can pay. Mr. Wilson's experts fixed that sum at 15,000,000,000 gold marks. The British estimate is slightly higher. France must be content with that award. That is the only course which France can pursue, without resorting to arms, and France can ill-afford to plunge into another war.

While these endless parleys and conferences with their inevitable disagreements are annoying, there is always the comforting fact that reason finally rules. In the German reparations problem it will prove so as in all other human experience.

Comment by the Press

MR. HOOVER'S MILLION.

In his annual report as Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover estimates he could save the country $1,000,000 a year by reorganizing certain branches of his own and other departments. Naturally there has been no reaction to this claim. What is $1,000,000 to a nation that is spending 3,000 millions a year!

Is Hoover slipping? What has become of that extraordinary "salesmanship" which distinguished his war-time career? Is it spurlos versenkt? Anyhow, no trace of it is found in a casual inspection of this cabinet officer's chicken feed prospectus.

The magic of a "million dollars," once symbol of the wildest dreams of avarice, is gone. The early-war dilemma of that eminent financier, Frank Vanderlip, who confessed, while holding a dizzy head, that he was trying to learn to "think in billions," is now a faded myth. Billions are the commonplace of national disbursements. Statesmen generally have forgotten how to "think in millions."

Hoover speaks a dead language. He is a voice from the past. Even so, it is not dismiss him too abruptly. Perhaps it is well that a public man can today come out of cloudland and propose a practicable thing. Perhaps if Hoover's old-fogyism should infect departmental Washington the result would be good. Perhaps a million saved here and there and yonder might total up finally a substantial relief.

Perhaps Hoover isn't slipping—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More Truth Than Poetry

I remember, I remember—with apologies to Hood—
When the hero of the moment was a certain Leonard Wood;
I remember, rather faintly, Grand Duke Nicholas; I think
That he specialized in putting German armies on the blink;
He was pictured in the papers as a long and lanky bird,
And we cheered him and revered him—what's he doing? Have you heard?

And that other chap—Kerensky—I believe that was his name—
Wasn't there some talk about him? Ah, yes! He won deathless fame!
But he seems to be forgotten; he has faded from the scene;
And may think his luck is rotten; well, who cares a smithereen?
That reminds me of another whom we once hailed as a pal—
One who wore the royal purple—what has happened to King Al?

I recall, though somewhat vaguely, how a few swift years ago
We were hearing much concerning Joffre and French and Jellicoe;
Those were magic names; they thrilled us; you remember them, no doubt;
But emotions that once filled us have been quick to peter out.
And at present we are learning, much disturbed in mind and soul,
How to keep the home fires burning with the substitutes for coal.

MANY YEARS AGO.

"When I was twenty," she said, "I had all the best young men in town at my feet."

"I suppose," the one with the poisoned tongue replied, "that was when the great roller skating craze was on."

THE STURDIER SEX.

The days are short, the nights are long.
A chill is often in the air,
But still the ladies, being strong,
Appear with arms and shoulders bare.

CONTINUED BUSINESS ASSURED.

If foreign ships are compelled to quit carrying liquor, the French lines can still get plenty of business. It is becoming easier every year to get divorces in France.

Two Quiet Mannered Englishmen on Way to America to Pledge Word Of Their Country to Great Sacrifice

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

After Christmas festivities and New Year hopes and resolutions, Europe is faced immediately with grim realities which cannot be solved by any pious aspirations. One event which brings one country, namely, Great Britain, sharply in contact with the cold truth is the voyage to the United States of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequor, and Mr. Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England. Those two men may have taken light baggage with them. A few trunks may have held all their needs for their journey. But they are taking with them, also, by invisible credit and by pledges they will make, all future British wealth for the next forty-seven years. Those two quiet mannered business men are unknown almost by name to the majority of their fellow countrymen. They are so little famous that they would not be recognized in any crowd. They left without any public demonstration and with only a few lines in the newspapers to announce their departure. Yet few men have ever left the shores of England on a more sensational and tremendous mission. They have gone to the United States on a business undertaking that will put a greater strain on the life of the British people than anything that could happen except another great war. It will keep every individual in their nation poor, however hard he works or however successful he may be in commerce or industry, for the next half century.

England's Pledge.

Those two men, by arranging the funding of the British war debt to the United States on strictly just, honorable and business principles, will inevitably and deliberately pledge their countrymen to financial commitments which will annihilate the possbility of luxury, reduce the standard of individual life and put such a strain on the resources of government revenue that only the most rigid economy will let it be sustained. The British people do not resent that mission, but support its purpose. They borrowed certain moneys for themselves and their allies in the war. What they borrowed they will pay back as long as it is humanly possible without national bankruptcy. They believe they can pay without that risk. At any rate, they are told so by experts who ought to know, except that experts have been so damnably wrong of late. But they do not fool themselves with the belief that it is going to be easy or pleasant or comfortable. That debt to the United States amounts to eight hundred and fifty-six million pounds sterling. Repayment with interest at four and a half per cent in twenty-five years will mean an annual charge to the British taxpaver of seventy million pounds. If by any chance, which seems likely, the United States agrees that such a yearly payment would put an intolerable strain on British finance, some modification may be adopted. Payment may be spread over twice the number of years and the anual charge may be reduced to something like half. Even in that case it will be thirty-five millions yearly and that will not be easy to find from a people already taxed to their utmost capacity. But it will be found and paid without any doubt at all. It will be found by the reduction of national expenditures to its barest limits by maintaining a high income tax and by individual stinting and scraping and sacrifice. The people of the United States may rest easy in their minds. They need have no anxiety about their money unless all Europe and England with it falls into dissolution, which is not probable. It will be repaid.

Anxiety In Europe.

But from the British and European view point there is cause for anxiety, and need for many economic readjustments. The reduction of the standard of life in Great Britain and its necessary restriction of luxurious instincts and desires will inevitably reduce the standard of life throughout Europe to very low levels. England's great wealth before the war was a fructifying influence in the world generally. It enabled her to buy goods from all markets in generous excess of her bare needs of life. She imported German pianos, American motorcars, Italian art, French wines, Belgian lace, Bohemian glass, Russian furs, Persian carpets, Indian muslins, Chinese porcelain, and so on in an infinite range of articles which added to the comforts and beauty of home life and civilization. That will no longer be possible on the same scale for the next half century unless some amazing change happens while every English man and woman is cutting down expenses in order to pay high taxes for the liquidation of national debts. The people will "make do" with what they have. The present process in England of giving up big houses for little houses, reducing the number of servants in large households or going without altogether, selling pictures and treasures of all kinds and cutting down trees of old parklands and beauty spots, to sell their timber will continue until there is a general average of people living in niggardly respectability and fair comfort without any great wealthy class. That will not be so bad if the masses of the people do not fall below that average into unemployment and destitution.

I believe England will be spiritualized and strengthened by poverty. I believe there will be a reegneration of art and culture if English life is simplified and her people have to strive harder for national existence. All over Europe there was a disease as well as vitality in those great cities which had such a rapid growth in the golden days of the industrial era. Humanity and all joyous human qualities were being ground down in factories and slum life. Merry England had lost its peasantry and in a large measure its healthy contact with mother earth. Now there is great danger that Great Britain will not be able to support her present population and especially that part of it which crowded into her industrial cities. The present government under Bonar Law is preparing generous plans for providing national and municipal work for the unemployed which will prevent the misery next year, but al those plans do not cure the root cause of disease which is stagnation of world trade. I cannot see any rapid increase in trade and Ithink whatever plan of payment is adopted for the payment of the British debt to America its inevitable effect will be to slow down the purchasing power of Europe. For it is obvious that if England pays America seventy millions or thirty-five millions yearly she will buy less of the world's goods to that amount, or at least to some part of that amount. It will put a drag on her commercial activity and industrial enterprise. As far as I can foresee, which is not very far, it will be urgently necessary for Great Britain to reduce her population by emigration, and the next twenty years or half a century ought to be marked by a steady wave of emigrants to Canada, Australia and other undeveloped countries. By that means Great Britain will ease her internal troubles and gain strength by imperial activity in the young dominions. England will be a happier place in which to live, its slum areas will be cleansed of undernourished men and women, there will be a greater chance for youth, and while there will be no great individual wealth there will be also no dire poverty.

Not Fearful Prospect.

That is not a prospect of which one need be afraid, though its social change will lead to many tragedies of sentiment and tradition. One thing is absolutely sure and that is a continuance of the old qualities of English and Scottish stock which connot be annihilated or altered by poverty or high taxation or economic troubles.

The British race will play a great part in future history as in past. But it will be different in its geographical distribution and in its social system. More and more the young dominions will be the support and defence of the mother country. Meanwhile England, with that reserve strength, will tend to draw aloof from Continental politics and strifes, consolidating her imperial interests. She will act as arbitrator and peacemaker of Continental nations and will cut many of her responsibilities in the eastern world. By pressure of financial burdens—among them, that American debt—and by the instinctive mentality of her people reduced in circumstances by the costs of the war, Great Britain is destined to lead Europe on a policy of international peace and conciliation. That spirit will be seen at work when France and Germany come to grips next week on the question of reparations. Not self righteousness nor sublime nobility, but common sense and national interests, have made the British empire guarantor-in-chief of world peace as far as her influence has any weight among restless and angry peoples.

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The Nebraska Press

GREAT STEEL PLANT.

The Columbia Steel Corporation plans to build a great plant in Utah to cost $20,000,000.

The idea is to make steel products close to the mines and the western consumers and thus save transportation charges both ways.

The idea is gaining favor regarding the advisability of having more manufacturies and mills farther west so the railroad freights will not be so heavily involved in the costs to the consumer.

The wool growers of the west are learning the same lesson. To grow wool, ship it to New England and then ship the finished product back is plainly a waste of time and money.

Factories and mills, steel and iron works, in the west would prove paying propositions to the owners.—York News Times.

THAT MINISTER'S BOY.

One old popular belief has been scotched, and the more widely heralded the news is, the better for humanity. Statisticians, those patient fellows who know just what to do with figures, and who understand all about ratio and the other seventh grade subjects that the average adult is decidedly hazy on, have come to the conclusion that the minister's son by and large, on the average and all round, is not by any means the scrapegrace he often is held up to be.

Five of the presidents of the United States were the sons of preachers. One-fifth of the men listed in the hall of fame were similarly sired, and in a list of notables in England and the United States, one-half of the Britishers were ministers sons, and one-tenth of the Americans.

That is a very large percentage. It means this, that more preachers' sons than millionaires' sons make a name for themselves. We are mighty glad that somebody has lifted the libel for as a class we never have found anything much to be wrong with the sons of those pastors with whom we have come in contact. We never knew any millionaires' sons intimately, and so cannot speak for them.—Beatrice Express.

SOMEONE ELSE'S OX GORED.

Senator Lodge puts himself in a peculiar position by his plea that the president be given a free hand in negotiating for an international economic conference. The republican leader's argument is logical. When delicate matters of international concern are being handled by the administration, the senate should keep its hands off until the completed understanding is put before it for ratification or rejection.

It is easy for the Massachusetts senator to see this now. But it will be recalled that he was one of the "round robin" signers who before the treaty of Versailles was finally dratfed, intervened to embarrass President Wilson in his negotiations. The difference is that it is the republicans ox that is being gored. The natural deduction is that the senator was impelled by partisanship to deny to President Wilson what he now demands for President Harding.

It is unfortunate that the senate leaders are unable to divorce themselves from petty partisanship when questions of grave international concern are involved.—Norfolk News.

FOLLOW THE SIGNS.

Clear across the continent we have a road marked with red, white and blue signs, and called "The Lincoln Highway." It is easy to follow, for all you have to do is to watch for the signs. The road of life that leads to success is as clearly marked. In the experiences of nations and individuals we find the guide posts which say: "This is the road to success." Our problem is not so much to recognize the signs as to be willing to follow them. The man who has discernment enough to see the signs, and the will to follow them, will find abundant happiness and prosperity in the New Year.—Grand Island Independent.

Here and There

TO REWARD ELECTRICAL WORK

The General Electric company has set aside a fund of $400,000 to be konwn as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, income from which, approximately $20,000 a year, will go toward encouraging and rewarding service in the electrical field by giving prizes to employes, recognition to lighting, power and railway companies for improvement in service to the public, fellowships to gradfuate students and funds for research work at technical schools and colleges.

The foundation will be controlled and administered by a committee, which will have power to change conditions of distribution and for each particular purpose.

Eleven thousand dollars in prizes for contributions by employes of the General Electric company will be awarded yearly by the committee from the income. A gold medal to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Medal, and $1,000 for employes' benefit or similar fund, will be awarded annually to the public utility operating company which during the year, has made the greatest contribution toward increasing advantages for use of electric light and power for convenience of the public and benefit of the industry. A gold medal will be awarded annually to the electric railway company in the United States which, within the year, has made the greatest contribution toward increasing advantages of electric transportation for convenience of the public and benefit of the industry. Five thousand dollars will be awarded in annual fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools.—Wall Street Journal.

NEW GATEWAY TO THE BALTIC

Extensions and improvements of the Copenhagen harbor, between the islands of Seeland (Sjaelland) and Amager, during the war and after, cost Denmark 14 million dollars. That she is now to spend 1-4 million dollars to excavate the Drogden channel, between the islands of Amager and Saltholm, is a token of her newly achieved detachment from what is called "distressed Europe." It is planned to clear a shallow in a key position which has hindered deep-draught Baltic traffic. The local waters are unaffected by tides, but the numerous shallows of the Baltic formerly made it possible for only moderate sized vessels to visit Baltic ports. Since the war a number of these harbors, besides that of Copenhagen, have been excavated to a has a depth of twenty-two feet; the depth of twenty-three to thirty-three feet, admitting large freight steamers. The present Ddogden channel plan is to excavate it to twenty-five feet, with a minimum bottom width of 825 feet.

This excavation will enable freight steamers to pass through the sound south of Copenhagen, saving the long detour by way of the Kiel canal. The Germans have been contending that the treaty of Versailles does not require the opening of the Kiel canal to international shipping, and the council of ambassadors has decided to turn the question over to the international court of justice at The Hague. Anyway, the Kiel canal, built mainly for military purposes, never has been much of a thoroughfare for merchantmen. The establishment of the new Baltic states—Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland, some of which recently have excavated their harbors for deep-draught freighters—has made the new Baltic market more eimportant than ever before.

Prior to the war this market was of small interest to the United States. Except for Denmark and Sweden, it was dominated commercially by Germany, American imports were negligible, and the Stars and Stripes were seldom seen in the Baltic. All this has been changed. Copenhagen, the gateway to the Baltic, is now entered by an American vessel every fourth day, on an average, the year round. Most of the American exports there still go to Sweden and Denmark. For the fiscal year of 1922, Denmark imported 36½ million dollars' worth of American goods and Sweden 30 million dollars' worth. Little as it is realized in this country, Denmark is as good a customer as, for instance, the Brazilian republic, whose imports from the United States for the last fiscal year amounted to 38 million dollars.

The United States shipping board, the more important New York banks, many export and import firms, and other large American business concerns, have general agencies and their own representatives in Copenhagen. The Ford Motor company several years ago chose the Danish capital as the ideal location for its North European assembling plant, and now is enlarging the plant to take care of the trade in Germany, the Ukraine and Czecho-Slovakia.—New York Times.

"YOU SUPPOSED HIM."

"Supposin'" is one of the greatest games, with all manner of chance for childish improvision. Jamie and Donald were sitting on the front steps, eating wedges of pie.

"Don't you wish you had a millyun pies to eat?" asked Jamie.

Donald couldn't reply; his mouth was too full.

"Donald, s'pose a poor, ragged, hungry boy came along. S'pose he didn't have anything to eat. Would you give him some of your pie?"

"No," was the prompt and heartless reply. "You give him some of your pie. You supposed him.'—Portland Oregonian.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Trapping Beaver.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 6.—To the Editor of the Lincoln Star: I would like to have something to say in regard to the beavers doing some damage to the trees, but one beaver is worth $20, so the man that has a permit gets $10 for trapping one. I would say that is a lot for his trouble and he should be well pleased because if the state did not protect the beavers there would not be any in Nebraska. I would not be in favor of an amendment and the farmres ought not to be so greedy as to want the whole pelt.

From a farmer,
ED MEYERS, Central City

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L. H. Robbins

The Happy Farmer.

The Secretary of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

When so many budding young Americans my age are dashing to the cities in search of a career, you will probably be surprised at me launching my bark on the field of agriculture.

Well, sir, I am surprised myself to tell you the truth, for up to this week I always expected I would be some kind of a rich banker or else merchant prince and only farm as a side line for sheer pleasure.

At our high school the time I graduated we had three prominent captains of industry tell us that we stood on the threshold of the sea of life, but still we could climb the ladder like themselves if we would keep excelsior in our young minds.

I guess it is true, Mr. Wallace, that any healthy young person with pure morals and who has been educated all he will ever need can rise from the cradle to the Cabinet or any other elevated station he has a mind.

So I planned how I would slip into some bank or large corporation and gradually work up into the management until I had an income of $50,000 coming in per year, we will say, and then I would retire from the city's mad scramble for sordid gold and buy me a sumptuous estate up along the Hudson's river, where I could pass away the time with golf, prize cows, auto-biography and other gentlemanly pastimes, as well as watch the Albany boat go by.

This was my lifelong ambition for almost the major part of all last year, sir, but alas how soon youth's bright delusions are frostbitten by the rude hand of circumstances.

Lately my Uncle George has been talking so much about the currency systems of Europe collapsing and our civilization beginning to crack and crumble in consequence, that now I do not know as I care to join up with the money-making set, after all.

Whilst I have always more or less felt the need for currency personally I never before now really realized how important it is to a country in general. From what I can gather it seems that a country's currency system getting run down is like when the pipes freeze. You have a cellar full of water but what good does it do you?

When a nation has her basement flooded with rubles or marks or crowns or liars, as the case may be, the fire goes out under the industrial boiler if I understand the situation, and the only people who eat are the ones who live on the land and raise it themselves.

My father winks and says the ocean is wide, and the currency epidemic may not reach this far, and we can probably go on being civilized quite a while yet.

But Uncle George says, "Does anything happen over there that doesn't reach us? Look at the war and the Irish question and the flu and bobbed hair. Every time Europe falls off the dock we get a tidal wave," he says.

Well, Mr. Secretary, if he is right, can a thoughtful young man be blamed for going a little slow about pursuing money as my life work? Do I want to take a chance and amass up a million dollars in the bank and then have the currency system sag under me, so that I will have to check out a hatful every time I go to buy me a Sunday paper in my old age?

No, sir, far be it from me to fritter away my golden hours of youth on a bunch of dough if it is liable to have a shrinking disposition after I get it.

What I had told me when I graduated may be all right in a stable world. But if the stable falls down on us as Uncle George predicts, then I can see that the primal essential of life for a person with a healthy appetite like myself in the dark future will be a bin of nourishing tubers such as potatoes, and not a steel vault full of the root of all evils, if I may so express it.

The Russian farmer does not fret over the currency problem any more. Uncle George says. A couple years ago, it is true, the Moscow congress used to send the army into the provinces with a trainload of paper money and they would force this purely reading matter on the humble granger at the point of the bayonet in exchange for his turnip crop.

But now the railroads have broken down, and the authorities cannot reach him to fill his barn with financial printing and carry off his vegetables. So he is free to consume the fruits of his labor all winter long in peace. And when he needs a little diversion to break the monotony of country life he can turn out with the neighbors and tar and feather some city statesman who comes traipsing around the tranquil rustic scenery with a pack on his back that looks suspiciously like a bushel of government ingravings.

It is a very attractive thought to me, Mr. Secretary, about a farmer eating right along, no matter how despisable the currency gets, hence I may play safe and become one myself until this moneytary earthquake blows over. In fact, I if knew where there was a nice piece of government land somewheres where I could chase an Indian off and make a plain though modest little vine-clad home for a certain young lady and myself, I expect I would dust off my feet and light out for there any minute.

Farm life will be hard for us, of course, brought up in city luxury like we have been, with trolley cars running right by the door and only three minutes to the movies. Still, considering the price eggs now bring in the Eureka Chain grocery, where I am temporarily clerking for the time being, I can see that a rural career will have its compensations.

Then, too, as the years roll on, it will be pleasant to come in at the end of the toilsome day to my lowly three-story steam-heated hut and glance over the latest automobile catalogues or read in the paper about my three sons on the state university football team while Mrs. B. plays the motor-piano to soothe my sunburned brow.

Perhaps along in the evening the neighbors will drop in to urge me to run for congress and join the Farm Bloc and tackle the currency problem for our distressed nation. And then as the slow moon sinks behind the hay barn and the sweet hush of nature settles around our homestead, the old wife and I will sit down hand in hand at the radio board and listen in on a fight in Madison Square or the grand opera.

I imagine we can stand it, Mr. Secretary. Meanwhile it is a little early in the spring yet for this back to the land move of mine, but if your department has a free book or anything on chickens, I could be sort of brooding over the subject and hatching out my plans for a flying start in that branch of our mutual profession when I finally take up the yolk in April or maybe May.

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

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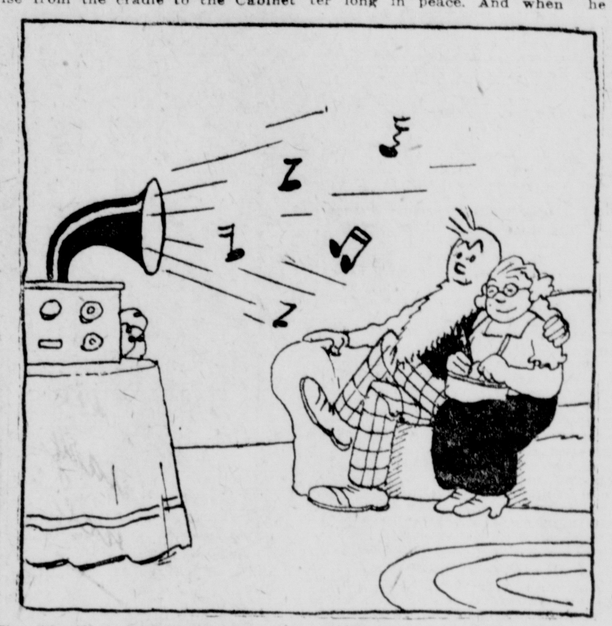


The old wife and I will sit down at the radio board and listen in on a fight in Madison Square or the grand opera.

If I knew where there was nice piece of government land somewhere, I would chase an Indian off.

Lincoln's Popular New Restaurant

Where Good Food is Prepared Right

WE SERVE

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

The Central Cafe
1325 P St.

Nobody Loves a Fat Man; Hence Lincoln "Overweights" Gather Daily at "Reducing Parties"

"Some like 'em short, some like 'em tall,
Some like 'em fat, and some like 'em all."

But just because the 'some' that like them fat, should have a big black line under it, all of the fat ones are trying to make themselves slender, not slim, but just willowy. Your neighborhood has them, my neighborhood has them, and so does everybody's neighborhood, these folks who are doing all in their power to take off surplus pounds.

In one neighborhood that has three or four so-called 'fat' folks a sort of a community program has been planned for each evening. The program includes exercises for reduction, taken by these people and taken to music. There is no audience.

As it happens, there is but one room in the house that would insure privacy, and that room is on the second floor.

Each night, before time to retire, the reducers meet in this room.

Reduce to Music.

The first exercise is taken full length on the floor. Someone must start the Victrola, but the others all get into position, and after the machine starts, the last one scrambles into place.

Following the few directions that are given on the record, comes the order "Ready; Begin."

The music begins too, and it is pretty. Each new recruit to the ranks gets so engrossed in listening to the music that she forgets about the exercise and has to do them three times as fast as the others to catch up.

"One-two-one-two" comes the voice from the Victrola.

"Oh-h-h, my stomach" comes from the floor.

"O, I didn't know these exercises were like this," pants another exerciser.

Ouch! My Back.

"One-two-one-two" still comes the voice.

"My back is killing me," comes from the floor.

"Higher! higher!" is the peremptory command of the voice.

Moans and groans accompany the first exercises all the way through.

Down on the first floor the families of reducers have congregated. At first the groans and the thuds from the floor above startle them. The chandeliers shake, and the large dome over the dining room table is expected to fall at any time. The bead fringe on it swings back and forth at a terrific rate of speed as each thud marks the bringing down of four pairs of feet from mid air.

The second exercise is different.

The Cost of Success.

The voice from the Victrola and the picture which accompanies the printed directions tell them that they must lie on their side, and throw their left arm and left leg into the air simultaneously. The arm and leg go into the air, and over go the reducers. None of them can lie on their side, as they all start together, they all go over together.

The terrible thud, together with the banging of the furniture they have hit, almost bring down the plaster. The jar shakes the dishes in the cupboards, and two or three of the lights go out.

They are nothing if not obdurate and the exercise goes on just the same. Finally the feat on the side is accomplished, and another exercise is begun.

The voice from the phonograph tells them to lie on their backs and bring their knees as close to their shoulders as possible.

Bump! Thud! Crash! Bang!

Feet and dishes come down together and the result is a deafening roar.

No Rest for the Weary.

"Oh, don't let's do that again," says a voice from the floor.

"Anyone who would go through all of this certainly deserves to get thin" is another opinion.

"Don't put that record on again. I just can't do it over again—Oh, my back—I'm just nearly dead."

"Well, you have to do it again if you want to get thin," says the more slender reducer. It will hurt for a while, but you'll get over it."

"Well, just the same, I'm through for tonight. I can't stand so much of it at once. I don't think its good for a person to do it so strenuously."

With the aid of chairs and the like, the quartet manage to get to their feet, and limp about collecting their clothing.

"I'll be over tomorrow night," says the worst complainer. "I wonder how long it will be before I begin to lose flesh?"

And the party is over until the next evening.

University Notes

The library work carried on among hospitals for ex-service men will be extended to hospitals other than those maintained by the government, according to the action of the executive council of the American Library Association, of which Librarian Malcolm G. Wyer is a member, at its recent meeting at Chicago. Private hospitals caring for sick and wounded ex-service men will receive books from the association. A new constitution for the association, drawn up by a committee of which Mr. Wyer was a member, will be recommended for adoption to the annual meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., the last week in April. J. I. Wyer, director of the New York state library, brother of Malcolm G. Wyer, University of Nebraska librarian from 1897 to 1905, attended the Chicago meeting as member of the executive council.

Mr. Wyer found two Nebraska graduates at Chicago—Miss E. J. Hagey, '98, formerly Lincoln city librarian, who now holds the same position at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Charles H. Compton, '01, assistant librarian of the St. Louis, Mo., city library, who presented a report to the council on salaries paid to library workers. He maintained that salaries are too small and should be increased to attract men of more ability into library work.

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English, member of the executive committee of the Modern Language Association of America, who presented two papers at the meeting the University of Pennsylvania, was elected chairman of the Popular Literary section. She also arranged the program of the meeting of the American Dialect Society at Chicago, giving a paper on "Spelling Manipulation and Present-Day Advertising," in place of one to have been presented by Prof F. A. Woods of the University of Chicago, who was ill. At Philadelphia, Dr. Pound found athriving University of Nebraska Alumni Association which is actively interested in the Stadium fund. At Bryn Mawr college, near Philadelphia, are two graduates of Nebraska—Zora Schaupp in psychology and Luella Gettys of University Place in economics.

ORKIN BROTHERS
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Women of Lincoln!

Space does not permit us to begin to enumerate the Hundreds of sensational values to be found in our January Clearance Sales—

Every dress Every Coat Every Sweater Every Skirt and every Fur Scarf Priced Regardless of Cost.

Whether you want a Garment or one for $98.95

the reduction is amazing!

You Can't afford to stay away

ORKIN BROTHERS
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Public Cleaners
1514 O St. B-4456.
LADIES' SUITS (plain) MEN'S SUITS MEN'S OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

10c --for up to 29c RIBBONS
Splendid quality, wide Ribbons suitable for hair bows, etc.—a host of beautiful floral, plain and checked effects in many colors—formerly priced to 29c yard—at this sale for 10c yard.
OR MORE—Monday Only, OR MORE.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

COATS' CROCHET COTTON —at this greater sale only 7c
—GOLD'S First Floor

ALL NOTIONS REDUCED 20% OR MORE

Up to 1.00 RIBBONS, for **59c**
A wonderful lot of lovely wide Satin and Taffeta Ribbons—beautiful patterns and qualities, suitable for sashes, hair bows, camisoles, etc.—all desired effects and colors—values to 1.00—at 59c yard.
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 10% to 50% Off, Monday Only.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

STAR CROCHET COTTON —at this great sale, ball only 7c
—GOLD'S Fourth Floor

ALL ART GOODS REDUCED 10% to 20%

JANUARY CLEARANCES

Bring Sweeping Reductions All Thru the Store!

Stocks Readjusted--More Special Purchases--Prices Revised Downward--Bringing to You

Greater Stocks and Greater Savings

The Store that sells the best — *For just a little less—*

GOLD'S & CO.
1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

We Give D.H. Green Trading Stamps

Clearance of Hosiery
The Whole Stock Reduced 20% OR MORE—Monday Only.
WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL HOSE—all of our better silk and wool & wool hose included brown, gray, heather many with fancy clocks in the contrasting colors. Regular 2.50 & 3.00 Hose at 1.45
FULL FASHIONED SILK Hosiery—extra heavy weight with double hemmed garter tops, reinforced high spliced heels, double toes and soles. Black only. Every pair perfect. Pair 1.65
CHILDREN'S Ribbed HOSE—both misses' and boys' —ribbed cotton or lisle—regular 25c to 50c values—at this sale, pair 19c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Clearance of Men's Wear
The Whole Stock Reduced 20% OR MORE—Monday Only.
MENS WINTER UNION SUITS —warm, natural gray or ecru ribbed cotton garments of good weight, with long sleeves closed crotch, in ankle lengths—sizes 36 to 46—at this sale ... 1.29
MEN'S WARM COAT SWEATERS—good, warm rope knit styles, part wool, with or without belts—regular 3.50 values—in the wanted heather blue shades — at this sale 1.95
MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE—in black, cordovan, navy brown, gray, etc.—sizes 10 to 11½ — splendid wearing quality—at this greater sale, the pair only 32c
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Monday only--Everything Reduced 10% to 50%

Downward revisions of prices coupled with highly unusual special purchase lots bring even greater values Monday only—
In the big rush to save during the past week and owing to the overcrowding of our store, many were unable to complete their purchases at our January Discount Sale, so that all might share in the substantial savings offered and in addition to the scores of added Clearance lots, WE WILL CONTINUE MONDAY ONLY THE REDUCTIONS OF 10% TO 50% OFF on our entire great stocks. Only contract lines and especially priced merchandise excepted—EVERYTHING in the store continues on sale at 10% to 50% discount—in most cases at 1-5 to 1-2 OFF! Come and save Monday—these are just a few of the THOUSANDS of savings to be had this one big day.

Children's COATS
Values to 7.95 **3.95**
Another sensational Clearance lot—this group of children's warm, good-looking Coats regularly priced up to 7.95. Shown in Kersey cloths, Polaires, etc. in wanted navy blue, brown, gray, etc. On sale Monday at ..
EVERYTHING ELSE REDUCED 10% to 50%
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GLOVES at 95c
They're of good quality Chamoisette, in the wanted strap wrist style, many have back stitching—in gray, beaver, mode or brown. A washable glove that will give splendid service and that fit and look well. Sale price pr.
MONDAY—GLOVES REDUCED 1-5 OR More
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

3000 YARDS OF 3 TO 8 INCH
EMBROIDERIES
On Sale, at Yard **12½c**
They're short lengths of 3 to 8 inch Embroideries — thousands of yards to choose from, in a host of pretty patterns and fine materials—value to 35c in the lot—while they last Monday, yd.

Beautiful Spanish Laces **1.95**
Flouncings and All-overs in the beautiful Spanish Laces, 36 in. wide, in black, brown, white, navy blue, etc. Another great sale offering at, yard only ....

Up to 2.00 Novelty Girdles **59c**
Those wanted Girdles of metal and celluloid combined, in beautiful colorings and effects, for coats and dresses, etc. Values to 2.00 in a great Clearance lot Monday at .....

All Underwear Reduced!
WOMEN'S UNION Suits—heavy fleeced, good and warm, well tailored with high, low or Dutch necks, long, no sleeves, or elbow sleeves, in ankle length, sizes 36 to 44—in the wanted white—at this sale 1.25
CHILDREN'S UNION Suits, white fleeced cotton, heavy weight, with high neck, long or short sleeves, drop seat, ankle length, sizes 2 to 16 years—at this big sale, the suit for only 79c
ALL UNDERWEAR REDUCED 1-5 OR MORE
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

250 Smart New
Coats & Dresses

Including Values to $25, On Sale MONDAY at $10

IT'S clearance time for manufacturers, too—that's why our buyer's special trip to New York resulted in such a spectacular purchase sale lot! Secured as they were at a price representing but a small part of their cost, we pass on the super-saving to you. It will pay you to be here early, for these stunning Coats and Dresses for women and misses will not last long at this startling sale underprice.

THE COATS

DON'T let the low price deceive you, for Coats of equal worth have been selling at 16.95 to 25.00. A plenty of Long Coats of rich velours and Kerseys, brown, navy or black, many with fur collars; scores of stunning Sports Coats in luxurious plain or plaid back coatings, fancy herringbones, etc. A host of warm, new Coats to choose from—and all on sale while they last at **10.00**

THE DRESSES

SCORES of captivating Frocks for afternoon and street wear—bright, new styles, up-to-the-hour in every way, showing the late fashion innovations—Dresses that would ordinarily sell at 17.50 to 22.50—shown in this great special lot. Delightful models of Canton crepe, Tricotine, Wool crepe, Velour, Poiret twill, Brocaded velvet, Silk Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, etc. Be here Monday to get your choice at **10.00**

ALL READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL AT BIG SALE REDUCTIONS of 20%, 25%, 33 1-3%, 50% OR MORE.
(SEE WINDOW SHOWINGS) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Children's Dresses
Values to 4.95 **2.95**
Values to 6.95 in this Clearance lot of Dresses for girls—styles for small tots as well as for the larger misses—in fine wool serges, maroon or navy, plain or embroidered. All on sale at only .....
EVERYTHING ELSE REDUCED 10% to 50%
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Sweaters at 2.95
Women's Tuxedo Sweaters—all wool, in smart styles of navy or black, some cleverly trimmd with black slynx, sizes 40 to 46—all worth much more—at this greater Clearance sale, while they last for only .....
MONDAY—Sweaters reduced 1-5 or more.
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

BEGINNING MONDAY — DAINTY
NIGHT GOWNS
On Sale at Only **50c**
Women's Slipon Night Gowns—dainty styles of nice pink or white muslins, prettily stitched in blue and with short sleeves—well made and highly unusual Clearance values at this extremely low price, only .....

Pink Muslin Bloomers 50 **50c**
Women's Bloomers in pleasing styles of pink muslin, with narrow ruffle at knee, blue stitched and hand embroidered in effective designs—sizes 27, and 29—at this sale .....
ALL MUSLINWEAR REDUCED 1-5 OR MORE!

Children's 1.95 Romper Suits **1.29**
A stirring Clearance of little tots' Rompers, Creepers and Bloomer Dresses including values up to 1.95—all in a stirring sale lot at this one low price..
ALL INFANT'S WEAR REDUCED 1-5 OR MORE
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Infants' 2.50 Sacques 1.29
INFANTS' SACQUES—knitted and crocheted in a large array of styles, buttoned or tie effects, in white with touches of pink or blue. Values to 2.50 in the big Clearance lot at 1.39
INFANTS' AVIATION Caps or Toques—knitted or crocheted in cunning styles in white or white trimmed with pink or blue—some ribbon trimmed, too—values to 1.75. on sale at 69c
EVERYTHING IN STORE REDUCED 10% to 50%
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

All Yard Goods at Big Sale Reductions!

36-inch Black Taffetas at 1.19
"Pink Edge" quality black Silk Chiffon Taffetas, soft and nice, good weight, 35 inches wide, while limited quantity lasts, at this greater Clearance Sale, yard .....
Monday Only—All Silks Reduced 1-5 Or More
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

BED BLANKETS at, pair 1.79
60x76 inch Bed Blankets—in the wanted gray, with neat borders of pink or blue—nice for sheet blankets, for light covers, etc. Certainly splendid cotton blankets for this low sale price, the pair only .....
Monday Only—All Woolens Reduced 1-5 Or More
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wool Dress Goods at Just 1-2 PRICE
40 to 64 inch Serges, Plaids, French Serges, Wool Taffetas and other plain and fancy woolens—black, gray, wine, green, brown, shadow checks, stripes, etc. (Not Remnants). On sale at .....
Monday Only—All Blankets Reduced 1-5 Or More
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

18x36 Inch Turkish Towels 19c—Huck Towels 11c
18x36 inch Turkish Towels — large size, good weight, white, with the hemmed ends—a real bargain. lot of 50 dozen lasts, at 19c
17x34 inch Huck Towels — full bleached Huck towels with hemmed ends and red borders—while lot of 5 0dozen lasts, at 11c
Monday Only—All Towels and Toweling Reduced

72x84 inch Bed Spreads at 1.69
Just 50 of these crocheted Bed Spreads to go at this low sale figure. Size 72x84, plain hemmed, good weight, ideal for single or small double beds. On sale while they last at .....
54 INCH TABLE DAMASKS—full mercerized—five handsome patterns, good weight—yard 59c
WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS — neat small checks, for underwear, etc, priced very low, yard 19c
Monday Only—All Yard Goods Reduced 10%, 20% Or More
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

5.95 PUMPS and OXFORDS at, pair 3.65

About 200 pairs in this great Clearance lot of women's and girls' smart footwear regularly priced up to 5.95. Included are stunning one and two strap Pumps and Colonials in rich tans, lace Oxfords in black or brown kid or calf. All new and desirable styles—good dependable shoes greatly underpriced at 3.65
Monday Only—ALL HIGH AND LOW SHOES REDUCED ONE-FIFTH OR MORE
—GOLD'S—Basement.

36 Inch Muslin at 16c—Light Outings 20c Yard
36 inch full bleached Muslin—a good weight muslin, nice for sheeting, pillow casings and other uses—at, yard 16c
36 in. Outing Flannels—light colors—a good weight and a highly exceptional value at this low sale price, yard 20c
Monday Only—All Muslins Reduced 10% Or More

27-inch Shirting Cheviots 17c
500 yards of splendid weight Cheviots in the wanted blue—27 inches wide—for shirts, blouses, rompers, frocks, etc.—10 to 20 yard lengths—while it lasts at this sale, yd.
27 & 32 IN. GINGHAMS—fine Dress Ginghams in plains, checks, stripes, plaids—yard 23c
36 INCH OUTING Flannels—light weight and patterns, dark grays and light shades, yd. 16c
Monday Only—All Yard Goods Reduced 10%, 20% Or More
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Prejudice, Temperament, Lack of Strength and Outside Interests Handicap Women in Business

Too Many Women Are Content With Small Success, Those Who Have Climbed Part Way Up the Business Ladder Say and Business Men Agree That the Successful Woman Would Climb Higher With Her Ability If She Were a Man.

$10,000 A YEAR BIG SALARY FOR WOMAN

Public and Individual Generous in Praise of Business Woman Who Earns Success But the More Substantial Rewards of Ability Are Slower Coming to the Woman Than the Man and She Is Generally More Content With What She Gets Than He Would Be.

BY JESSIE WATSON.

A number of successful business women and business men who employ women were asked this question, "What are the handicaps which the woman in business has to strive to overcome?"

The survey thus made was an eye opener. The discussions that arose out of this question made no attempt to conform o the popular stereotyped ideas in regard to women in business. The opinions expressed and the facts cited furnished the basis for this article.

There is a growing feeling among women who are really doing things that too many women are content with small success. Because they are doing something that a generation ago women were considered incapable of doing they receive a great deal of praise and they measure their attainments by the praise they receive.

"Women receive more praise than they deserve,' 'one woman put it. "If a woman makes $10,000 a year she is written up in magazines and newspapers all over the country and is considered an outstanding success. Yet $10,000 is not considered such an unusual amount for a man to make in a year. A woman who is considered successful holds a small position which a man of her training and ability would not be content to hold."

An official in one of the Lincoln banks was questioned about the positions women held in his bank, and he launched into enthusiastic praise of their work. He told how some of the bookkeepers had worked up and told of the splendid work they were doing. Pinned down closer and closer by questions he suddenly stopped short as though an idea had occurred to him that he had never thought of before. "Well," he said, "we say they are doing fine, but really a man who wasn't doing any better than these girls wouldn't be considered very successful."

Find the Doors Barred.

While there are many women who are satisfied with the small position, thre are, on the other hand, many highly capable women struggling to really accomplish big things, but in too many instances they find the doors barred.

The public is generous in its praise. It says, "See here, woman, if you will be content to stay in the small position I will give you all the praise you want, but please dont make a big contribution to the business world, or at least don't take credit for doing so.' '

Let us make a survey of the things that women as pioneers in business have to face.

First of all, there is prejudice. Most notorious is the prejudice in regard to wages, for the large part of the business world is totally unacquainted with "equal pay for equal service."

In a certain city in a neighboring state a girl who was studying law worked her way through school as assistant to the manager of a newly organized business firm. The man who held the title of manager drew the manager's salary and dropped in occasionally to look wise. The girl did the work and received the stenographer's pay. The faithful work of this girl built up the business of the firm. Through her sweet personality she made many friends and was trusted by everybody. She continued working for this firm for a while after she finished school and had her degree in law, but still she received only a stenographer's pay. When she left, a high-salarier attorney and three assistants were required to take her place.

The reasons that business men name for paying women lower wages than men may be summed up as follows: (a) It is useless to train girls for responsible positions, for about the time they are trained they will get married and leave the firm; (b) women are really not as efficient as men, they do not give as much thought to their work; (c) women do not make good executives, no one wants to work under a woman; (d) women do not have as many dependent on what they make as men do.

Prejudice is manifested in other ways as well as wages. It is popularly supposed that women are temperamentally fitted to be stenographers and hold similar positions. They are supposed to give better attention to detail than men and to be more steady, while men have broader vision and are better fitted to deal with the big things.

The Third Prejudice.

A third prejudice as old as the human race and so deep-seated that it can be overcome only gradually, is the fear of innovation.

Women who have succeeded in business are frank to admit that there are real handicaps in addition to prejudice.

Whether women in business are handicapped by lack of physical strength is a question so debatable that no matter how many apparently authoritative opinions might be collected to support one side an equal number of equally authoritative opinions could be collected to support the opposite side.

Temperament may not handicap women in business any more than it handicaps men, but nevertheless certain traits more or less general among the sex are definite handicaps. Five such traits were named by the women interviewed. First was the opinion that women are inclined to be too sensitive. They are sensitive to criticism and sentitive in a personal way. Then it seems to be a common complaint against women in executive positions that they give too much attention to detail and are too exacting of underworkers. They want everything done their own way and do not give underworkers an opportunity to use any initiative. A third temperamental trait which is talked about a great deal but which does not assume very great importance in the actual business world is the tendency of women to carry the feminine appeal over from social life into business. Women seem quite conscious of this and guard against it.

Timidity, lack of aggressiveness, was stressed by one woman. "A woman must overcome all timidity, she must absolutely forget self in business," she said.

A fifth temperamental quality named is that women do not cooperate with each other. "Women do not work together well, a woman will not work under a woman and a man will not work under a woman.'"

Alongside of prejudice, physical strength and temperament, outside interests may be named. Many women have home duties which take time and strength from their business. Many women spend to much time and energy on clothing and divide their thoughts between clothing and business. They try to economize by doing sewing and laundry themselves, while men would hire these things done. The business woman who called attention to this pronounced it a misdirected attempt at economy. Another outside interest that young girls carry into the office is social affairs; older women are quite capable of dismissing social affairs from their mind during working hours.

More Handicaps.

A fifth handicap that ranks with prejudice, physical strength, temperament and outside interests is that business is something aside from the rest of a woman's life. Women have almost no opportunity to talk about business away from the office as men do, and any general information they may pick up must come by conscious effort through reading. When a woman is among other women the conversation rarely turns to business, largely because women have been trained from childhood not to be interested in such things. The boy at play picks up much more general information than the girl. For instance, a boy watches a building go up and talks with the workmen and learns about each process. He watches the workmen tear up pavement, put in the sewer and repave the street. It is not considered proper for a girl to be inquisitive about these things, and when she grows up she is handicapped by lack of general information.

Whether these handicaps are real or imaginary they deserve attention. Women of the present generation are pioneers in business, and the life of the pioneer is never an easy one. During the war women gained a footing in the business world that it would have taken them many years in time of peace to establish. But now the progress is slower again, and it is up to women to find out what the difficulties are and then meet them intelligently.

It is logical that if a woman wants to work up into an executive position she should choose a firm where the controlling members are not prejudiced against women. The woman who volunteered this opinion intimated that if a woman cannot get a position with such a firm she may as well lay aside her ambition, as to health, women often make up for lack of strength by power of endurance. Some claim that women can stand the wear of business better than men. But this point is not vital, because it would certainly pay both men and women to take good care of their health and not try to do too much.

Matter of Wages.

Public attention has been focused upon the matter of wages for a number of years, and minimum wage laws have been passed. These laws only help the lowest paid workers, and sometimes they even have the tendency to lower the wages of more capable women. The agitation for equal pay for equal service is beginning to bear fruit. The argument that men have more to support than women does not hold in enough cases to be at all general. Women usually go into business because they need the money, and in many instances they have other members of the family to support. Wages must be placed on a basis of service and not charity if they are to be fair.

At first thought it seems that there is no comeback to the employer who says he cannot afford to train a girl for a resonsible position, because about the time he has her trained she will get married and leave. Certain kinds of firms have positions for which it takes years to train a person, and no person trained by another firm can step in and fill the place at once. Girls cannot expect to be advanced to such positions, but there are many oher kinds of work that permit the employees to go from one firm to another whenever they are offered larger salaries. Positions as sales ladies, managers of departments and buyers are outstanding in this group. An employer can give a girl a responsible position of this kind, because if she leaves he can get someone to take her place. Positions of this type may be expected to offer greater opportunity to girls than positions that require long training with that particular firm.

The fact that many women are continuing to work after they are married makes it easier to work into responsible positions.

Every woman knows how to avoid relying on the feminine appeal in business—to forget herself and learn to meet men and women on a business basis.

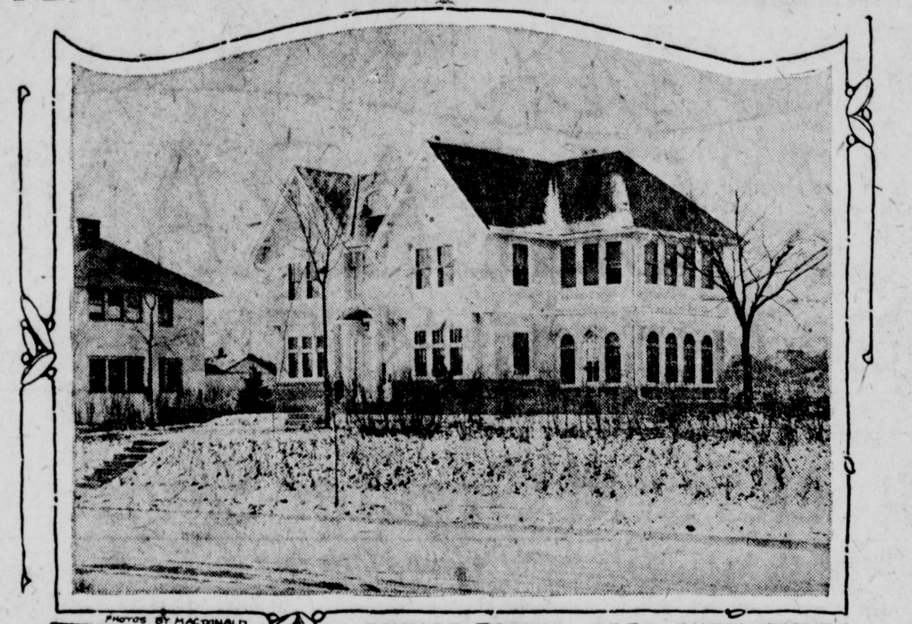
No Light Objection.

The criticism coming from every direction that women are too exacting to make good executives certainly cannot be lightly passed over. It is up to every woman who wants to make good as an executive to check up on herself to see if she is generous with her co-workers and gives them freedom to work out ideas of their own.

Sensitiveness and timidity can be overcome only by thinking only of work and leaving out the personal factor.

Above all, it is important that women continually check up on themselves and that they measure their success by what they have actually accomplished, not by the praise they receive.

NEW RESIDENCES BUILT DURING PAST YEAR



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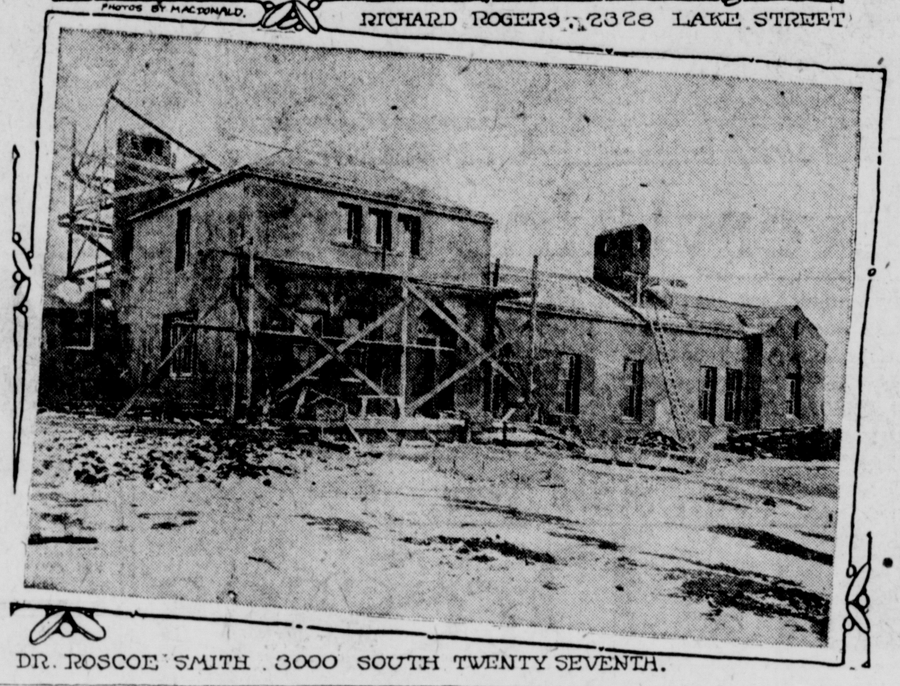
RICHARD ROGERS, 2328 LAKE STREET



DR. ROSCOE SMITH, 3000 SOUTH TWENTY SEVENTH.

UNION COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Pearl Morrison and children, also her father, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaman, who was married recently, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Iowa. They are living in College View at present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beaman are former students of Union.

A number of former Union students spent the Xmas holidays with friends at the college. Edith Dich, of Hallam, Malcolm Hause of Litchfield, Reuben Yaeger of Osceola, Iowa Glenn Halverson, of Loup City, Clara Bailey of Dannebrog, Lola Malone of Eli, and Francis Davis of Clarkson were a few of those seen here last week.

Misses Linnie Keith and Hilda Boetecher, graduates in the class '22, visited at the College during the holidays. Miss Keith is instructor of English at the Shelton Academy, and Miss Boettcher is principal of the high school at Barneston.

Mrs. Christopherson, of Enterprise, Kansas visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, during vacation.

Mrs. George Trier and children, of South Sioux, is visiting Mrs. C. O. Ward, Mrs. R. T. Emery, Mrs. Shee, at College View, and Miss Lillie Holliday of Lincoln.

Jessie Burns, of Alliance, left last Wednesday for her home, after a short visit with friends at College View. She was here to attend the Hoffman - Melson wedding, which took place at high noon, on New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carrett, of Stanton, spent Xmas week with Mrs. Carrett's mother and other relatives.

Otho Kirk, who is teaching near Minatare, spent News Years with his broather and wife, Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Chapman, who were visiting Mrs. VanTilborg, have returned to their home in western Nebraska.

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RUBBER HEELS, only .....35c and 50c
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CLEAN NOW

TRACTION EMPLOYES HAVE SOCIAL GATHERING

A few of the five hundred employes of the Lincoln Traction company and their families who met for the third annual banquet and informal gathering of the Employes' Relief association, on Thursday afternoon and evening in the basement of the Terminal building.

Talks on enthusiasm and loyalty were given by W. E. Sharp, president of the company, J. Shaw, general manager, E. R. Heiny, superintendent of transportation, and J. H. Humpe. Brief talks in a reminiscent strain were given by four trainmen, Al Overton, A. J. Alexander, C. De Sombre, and H. E. Snowden.

Interspersed among the more serious parts of the program were several numbers of light entertainment. A vocal number, "It's a Bear," was given by Misses Naomi Fox and Elsie Seeley, and another, "The Little Red School House," by Margaret and Lucille Bradley and Arlia Gibson. Misses Bernice Wray and Catherine King danced. George H. Moore jr., and Fred Larabee gave a boxing exhibition. Dancing concluded the evening for the guests.

Radio News

Condensers and Their Use in the Receiving Set.

A condenser is an electrical device which has the property of storing energy and usually consists of two or more metallic conducting surfaces separated by an insulating material. The capacity of the condenser depends upon three things; first, the area of the metal plates; second, the distance between them, and third the insulating material which separates the plates and which is called the dielectric.

The capacity of a condenser varies directly as the area of its plates, that is, the capacity increases as the size of the plates increases. The capacity varies inversely as the distance between the plates; that is, it increases as the broughts are brught closer together. The third determining factor is the insulating material or dielectric. The relative properties of various dielectrics have been found by experiment and are compared to the properties of clean dry air which has been given a dielectric constant 1.

Fixed condensers of fairly high capacities may be made in small sizes by making the dielectric of good insulating material and making it very thin. Such condensers are the mica condensers which are used in telephone work and in radio transmitters. Paper is often used as a dielectric but is far inferior to mica.

The condensers used in radio receiving sets are of the small fixed type in the case of grid and phone condensers and of the variable type in the case of tuning condensers. The latter are usually air condensers and have a small capacity due to the comparatively great distance between the plates. Air condensers have small losses and are very satisfactory for receiving sets.

Variable condensers and variable inductances (coils of some kind) are necessary in a good receiving set in order to tune the circuits to resonance and secure the loudest and clearest signals.

The most common places for the variable condenser are in series or in parallel with the antenna inductance, in parallel with the secondary coil or grid inductance and in parallel with the plate inductance or tickler coil. Approximate sizes for these positions are as follows: primary condenser, 43 plate; secondary condenser, 23 or 11 plate; and tickler condenser, 11 plate.

Vernier Condenser Aid in Tuning.

It is sometimes advisable to use a small variable of two or three plates in parallel with the tuning condenser to get finer adjustment. Often these extra plates are placed on the same mounting as the large condenser and are controlled by another knob on the front panel. Such a small condenser is called a vernier condenser and aids greatly in tuning for distant stations.

In tuning it is often noticed that moving the hands toward or away from the set changes the tuning enough so that the signal is lost or the set starts to howl. This is due to the change in capacity produced by moving the body of the operator and can be overcome by shielding the back of the panel in some manner or by putting extension handles on the tuning adjustments to keep the operators' hands far enough away so that they have little effect.

Shielding is accomplished by pasting a sheet of tin foil on the back of the panel (cutting the foil so that it does not touch any of the insturments or wiring) and grounding the foil to the ground post of the set.

Radio Briefs.

Amateur spark transmitters, the bane of every broadcast listener—and equally disagreeable to most modern amateurs—are becoming less common all the time. It is only a question of time until all spark transmitters will be obsolete and will have been replaced by the more efficient and more modern method of continuous wave transmission.

A law now pending in congress will put the spark transmitter on a wave length of 150 meters where it is practically impossible to operate them. In Canada spark transmitters are not permitted to operate during the great lakes shipping season. Such legal restrictians are hastening the glorious day when the crashing spark and all its interference will be a thing of the past.

Broadcast fans will be interested to know that the federal government has recently opened a new radio phone station at Arlington, Va., and is now giving a regular schedule on 710 meters. Those who have honeycomb receivers or other sets which will get up to this wave length will find some worth while programs are being given from the new station.

The recent transatlantic tests of the A. R. R. L. were very successful. Several British stations and at least on French station were heard in this country and 125 American and Canadian stations were copied in England, France and Switzerland.

Camp Fire Notes

At the Kiwanis club banquet held at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening, January 2, the Camp Fire girls gave "A Toast to Kiwanis" in which Bernice Ray was represented as a Kiwanis girl, dressed in a white ballet costume and wearing the insignia of the Kiwanis club. Miss Ray was assisted by Muriel Bucklin, Olive Eastman, Thelma Wilken, Laura Mae Hill, Margaret Adams, Helen Rohwer, Mildred Work, Margaret Bennet; all of these girls belong to the Oacesa Camp Fire of which Elizabeth Jones is the guardian.

The Okowasin Camp Fire of College View and the Iyega Camp Fire of Normal met Tuesday January 2nd at the home of Mrs. B. F. Bailey. Miss Emma Dunne taught them Camp Fire songs. Refreshments were served. The Iyega Camp Fire has been organized at Normal with Irota Baker as guardian. Elizabeth Ager is president; Matilda Keller, secretary, and Alene Howle, treasurer. The other girls are Florence Witte, Dorothy Youngblut, Teresa Cole and Ruth Bogee.

The Campfire office is planning a series of lectures to be given by Professor G. D. Swezey on astronomy. All Camp Fire girls interested in such lectures, please notify the Campfire office. They will be given either at 4 o'clock or at an early hour in the evening.

The Oecesa Campfire held a ceremonial meeting Thursday evening, December 27 at the home of Helen Rohwer. The candle lighting maidens were Thelma Wikens, Marjorie Holl, and Dorothy Smith. Olive Eastman and Helen Rummons took the rank of Fire Maker.

The Lohah Campfire was entertained at a supper party at the home of their guardian, Miss Emma Lebsack, last Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was spent at a local theatre. A very interesting program was given by Miss Marie Schmidt, Rachael Dreith and Adelia Groth. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games followed by dancing. A seven o'clock breakfast was served at which the guardian was presented with a guardian's pin. Covers were laid for sixteen. A Pie Social is to be held Friday evening, January 12th. Enough funds are being raised to pay for a camping trip in the summer.

Eunice Falker, from Hart, Sackatchewan, enrolled at the college the first of the week.

The Ladies Faculty club met at the home of Mrs. O. M. John Wedneday afternoon, January 3.

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION.

SOCIETY

LINCOLN WOMEN AS THEY ARE AND AS THEY WERE

MRS. WILLARD FOLSOM
RUTH WHITMORE

MRS. FRANK DeBROWN
IRENE ADAMS

MRS. DON STEWART
LAURA McROBERTS

Photo's by Townsend

Letter From Mrs. Grubb Tells of Life in London

Mrs. Gayle Grubb whose husband is the leader of the Southern Rag-a-Jazz orchestra now playing a nine months' engagement at the Grafton Galleries club of London has written Lincoln friends of her delightful sojourn in London and of busy days filled with shopping, sightseeing and little visits with new and charming people.

Mr and Mrs. Grubb and the members of the orchestra left here in the summer and after several weeks in the east and Canada the party sailed for Europe. Mrs. Grubb said of their trip:

"Our trip over was ideal. The boys made a big hit on board and we hated to leave when we docked. The captain was a dear old man with a son in West Point. He invited the boys and me to tea with him one day and when we left gave us a letter that will always be one of our dearest treasures. While the ship was still in port the second officer and the ship's doctor came into show us London. We have all been invited down when they dock again to have a good old American dinner.

"I wish I had the power to tell you of the club where the boys play. It is the most beautiful club ever attempted either in London, Paris, or New York. Along with the dancing every night is a complete vaudeville show similar to the Follies in the United States. In fact there are three American stars here just for the show. The costumes, jewels, etc., are most gorgeous and than every afternoon at the tea dances Lady Duff Gordon displays her models. they filmed the boys again the other day and you may see them in Pathe news in Lincoln.

"The shops here are wonderful and very pretty at this time of year. But I am going to postpone most of my shopping until after the holidays because it is almost impossible to get through the crowds now.

"I can't realize that I'll not see any of you for a year or maybe longer. When summer comes I am going over on the continent with some very lovely people we met on the boat. They have invited me to see them in Paris and then go south with them."

Greer to Design Frocks for the Movie Actresses

Tramping through France with a knapsack on his back, dining with queens and sleeping on park benches up one week down the next, but always with success just around the corner are just a few of the things that made life interesting to Howard Greer a Lincoln boy, who has scored a very definite success as an artist-designer in Paris and ew York.

Mr. Greer arrived in Lincoln last Thursday for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Greer, en-route to Hollywood where he is to personally direct a designing department for the Lasky Players company. He is taking with him from New York his own staff of fitters, and besides these, one hundred and fifty people will be employed in this shop which is to fairly reek of Paris. Everything is to be absolutely original, no copying will be done. The costumes are to be made with expence as a small item, so Mr. Greer will have nothing to hinder his success. The personality of each movie star will be thoroughly studied, and her clothes made accordingly.

For some length of time Mr. Greer was connected with the Lady Duff Gordon establishment and won many laurels because of his splendid work with her. Later he was under Poiret in Paris, and was equally ortunate in his designing there.

While with Lady Duff Gordon Mr. Greer enlisted in the service and served over sea for many months Following the war he took up his abode in Paris where he remained for a few years devoting his time extensively to art and designing.

During his stay in Paris, Mr. Greer came to know Elinor Glyn very well and was one member of her exclusive circle of friends.

"Mrs. Glyn isn't at all as people would imagine her," said Mr. Greer. "She is very charming and has a vivid personality. She isn't at all like her books, in fact she is so different that is is hard work to connect her with them."

As an example of the irresponsible life he led in France Mr. Greer relatd that for a few weeks at one time, he was vvery much "broke." The King and Queen of Roumania and the crown price stopped one afternoon to have tea with Mrs. Glyn. The other guests were Mrs. Glyn's sister, Lady Duff Gordon and Mr. Greer. He had tea with a king and queen that afternoon, and the queen's lady-in-waiting, a duchess of some rank, and that same night he had for his bed a park bench because a lack of funds made it impossible for him to sleep elsewhere.

Later, Mr. Greer returned to New York, and has been doing designing for theatrical work, such as the Greenwich Village Follies and the like, and has also done a great amount of work for Irene Castle, Florence Reed, Mary McCord and other famous people of the stage.

As proof of Mr. Greer's rapid ascent up the ladder of success we might say that at the beginning of his career as a designer he was paid fifteen dollars a week. He is going to the Lasky people at a salary of $350 a week with great possibilities of a much better salary in the future.

Club Uses Real Mountain Laurel

The Kiwanis club profited last week through Mrs. S. R. McKelvie's great love for the out-of-doors and the beauties of nature. At the annual dinner and ball of the club, mountain laurel gathered by Mrs. McKelvie in the Alleghany mountains were used in the table decorations. Mrs. McKelvie only recently returned from a trip to the south and the east and it was while there that she found an opportunity to collect the laurel.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman announce the elgagement of their aughter, Alice to Oliver Lawrence owe of Dallas, Tex. The marriage ll take place early in February in klahoma City, where Mr. Lowe is attending school. Miss Bjorkman is he third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkman and has lived in Lincoln since childhood. Three yearss ago he left school to do war work in Washington, D. C., from there she has just returned.

Weddings

LEAR-BEATTIE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lear of Springview, and Leo Beattie, which took place in the Springview Methodist church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 27. Miss Faith Carr was the bridesmaid and Frank Carr attended Mr. Beattie.

Mr. Beattie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattie of Bethany, is a senior in the dental college of the university, and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Xi Psi Phi fraternities. Mrs. Beattie attended the university for three years. The young couple will make their home in Bethany.

HOFFMAN-MELSON.

The marriage of Miss Le Ono Hoffman and George Dewey Melson took place New Year's day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, in College View. Mr. and Mrs. Melson will make their home in Omaha, where Mr. Melson has accepted a position as manager of the western branch of the Pennsylvania Rubber company.

GATES-ROBERTSON.

Miss Dora H. Gates of Broken Bow, Neb., and Darrel L. Robertson of Waco, Neb., were married at noon Friday, December 29, at Central City. They will make their home at North Platte where Mr. Robertson has a position with the state experiment station.

HENDRICKSON-BAKER.

The marriage of Miss Emma Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hendrickson, 405 South Eighteenth street, to Arthur Lee Baker took place at the home of Rev. E. Chinlunds in Omaha Saturday, Dec. 30. Mr. Baker is a brother of Mrs. E. A. Burton of Lincoln.

HUTTON-NELSON.

Miss Geraldine Hutton and Eugene F. Nelson were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 1455 Peach street. The bride is the daughter of the late Alexander H. Hutton and Mrs. Hutton. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Hutton the wedding was very quiet, only the members of the immediate family being present. The bride is a former student of the university and member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Nelson is of Casper, Wyo. They will make their home in Lincoln.

NOBBMAN- BUSBOOM.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Nobbman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noobman of Pleasant Dale, to Ollie Busboom of Lincoln was solemnized Thursday afternon at 2:30 o'clock in the German Lutheran church of Pleasant Dale. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. B. Marquardt in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Addie Busboom of Lincoln played the wedding march for the entrance of the briday party. Mrs. Busboom was attended by Miss Clara Niettenstein and Eddie Noobman, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's gown was of white satin, draped with lace and pearl beads. With it she carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses.

Though not a Lincoln girl Mrs. Folsom had many friends here in Lincoln before she came here a bride for she attended the university and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitmore now of Lincoln but formerly of Valley. She is the mother of two little boys, Billie and Lowe.

Mrs. DeBrown was born in Lincoln, attended the Lincoln schools and is truly a Lincoln girl and is numbered among its charming young matrons. She is interested in many of Lincoln's activities. She is also the mother of two sons, Wallace and Richard.

Mrs. Stewart is a member of the younger set and prominent in its activities. She was Miss Laura McRoberts before her marriage, is a former university student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has one little son, Jack.

Luncheon was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony.

Parties of the Week

The first annual junior-senior prom of the University of Nebraska, which was held in the ball room of the Scottish Rite cathedral Friday evening, was one of the largest and most successful of the formal parties in university social circles this season. A hundred and forty couples were present. The ball room was decorated to represent a secluded summer garden. Vines of rich foliage and delicately tinted flowers clung to the walls and twined their way up the large pillars. Through a high fence of shrubbery and of vines hanging down from tall pedestals directly opposite the entrance came the music of the orchestra, and on either side played the spray of a fountain rising above the shrubbery. Seats were arranged along the walls, and back of the high fence to either the right or the left of the orchestra was a secluded nook where couples could dance or sit.

The softly shaded lighting from the ceiling was interrupted only by the spot light thrown upon the center of the room. Punch and wafers were served all evening, and ice cream and dates at the intermission.

The chaperons for the prom were: Dean and Mrs. C. C. Engberg, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Dawson, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Candy, Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Dean Amanda Heppner, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Dean and Mrs. W. A. Seavey, Dean and Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson.

The committee in charge of the party was composed of the following: James Fiddock, chairman; Rex Smith, Russel Gibbs, Verna Bowden, Margaret Stidworthy, Ruth Small, Margaret Wattles, Loraine McCreary, Robert Craig, Josephine Gund, Verna Scoville, Merril Northwall and Robert Polk, senior president, and Leo Scherer, junior president.

Mrs. H. K. Burket, 1934 F street, was hostess on Saturday at a charming 1 o'clock bridge luncheon complimentary to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Gibson of Chicago, and her daughter, Mrs. Marion F. Russell of Great Bend, Kans. Roses in red and cream graced the center of one large table and three smaller ones where covers were arranged for twenty guests. Mrs. Russel and son, Homer, will leave today to return home but Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Gibson will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on New Year's day at their home in Dorchester. They were married Jan. 1, 1873, at Franklin Grove, Ill., and they lived on their farm until their sons married, when they moved to Dorchester. Mrs. Chapman was Miss Mattie Feaster before her marriage. The guests at the golden wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Will Feaster of Watertown, Ill., Mrs. Alice Buck of St. Anthony, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Feaster and their four children of York, Oscar Bishop of Blue Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. David Spence of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Olive Jacobs of Beaver Crossing. Mrs. W. H. Beekly of Lincoln and Mrs. Crist and daughter of Lincoln.

Honoring Misses Martha and Hazel Erickson of Chicago, who are the house guests of Misses Marian and Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farquhar and Miss Leonre Burkett entertained at a dancing party last night. Twenty couples danced in the ball room of the Burkett home, 1944 B street. Supper was served after the dancing.

Seven couples were the guests of Miss Katherine King and Miss Mable Loveland Sunday evening, when they entertained at a New Year's dance at the home of the former, 2233 N street. Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms, and horns and gay caps were given as favors. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Helen Kobalter, who is attending school in Omaha, was an out of town guest.

The employes of the Roberts Dairy company were honor guests at a New Year's party given by the company Friday evening at the office building. Adrian Newens of the University School of Music spoke on "Opportunities of People who do Hard and Consistent Work." Following his talk, there was dancing and an informal social hour. In the intermission, the guests had a balloon blowing contest. About 125 were present, which included besides the employes and their families, several members of the Omaha branch of the concern.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. William Horley of Topeka, Kans., who is her guest, Mrs. H. R. Williams, 638 Marshall avenue, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Three tables of players were present, and high score was made by Mrs. George Campbell. Pink roses were used n the rooms, and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cowan, who played the Orpheum theatre last week were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke at their home, 1400 A street. The act was billed as Bailey and Cowan, assisted by Estelle Davis. Mr. Cowan and Mr. Clarke are members of the same fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Guy Reed, 2236 A street, entertained a few guests informally at luncheon and bridge on Saturday complimentary to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Angle of New York Dr. and Mrs. Angle who came from New York to spend the holidays here with relatives do not plan to return east until in February and are dividing the time between Dr. Angle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Angle, and members of the family here and Mrs. Angle's parents in Fremont.

Members of the Friday Nite club entertained at a dancing party in Knights of Columbus hall Friday evening, when thirty couples were present. Among the guests were Miss Ardith Moran of Nebraska City and Marguerite Loeb; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bemis; Dr. George Adams and Russell Milham.

The annual holiday season party of the Patriarchs was held Friday evening at the Lincolnshire, where the members met for dinner. Pink roses decorated the attractively appointed dinner table, which was lighted with pink tapers. After dinner the company gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond, where there were tables for cards and dancing in the amusement room of the Raymond home. The guests were Mrs. I. M. Raymond, sr., Miss Eleanor Raymond of Evanston, Ill., and the young people of the members who had the privilege of inviting other young people for the dancing. The next event of the Patriarchs will be a musicale which will be held in the near future at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard.

The members of Dial, an afternoon literary club, entertained at the annual dinner followed by dancing and bridge Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

CHICAGOANS ARE HOLIDAY GUESTS

—Photos By Townsend.

Two attractive holiday guests are Miss Martha Erickson (left) and Miss Hazel Erickson (right) of Chicago who are the house guests of the Misses Helen and Marian Hall. They arrived shortly after Christmas and have been out-of-town guests at many of the holiday affairs. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farquhar and Miss Lenore Burkett entertained at a dancing party at the Burkett home complimentary to the Misses Erickson.

FIRST LADY OF THE STATE.

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan

—Photo By Townsend.

The people of Nebraska have a most charming first lady of the state in Mrs. Bryan, wife of the new governor. Though of a very modest and retiring disposition her many friends, particularly her Lincoln friends, appreciate her sterling qualities. She is decidedly a home woman caring little for society and its many duties and cares, but as a member of the illustrious Bryan family, always equal to the demands which society has made.

The executive mansion which has not been occupied officially for the past four years will be the home of Governor and Mrs. Bryan and their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, for the next two years and about it and the Bryan family will center the social activities of Nebraska's official circles. Governor and Mrs. Bryan have one son, Silas, a young attorney of Minneapolis, Minn.

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AMONG the wonderful new Wall Papers we invite you to come and see, there are no 'bargains'—in the shabby sense of that word.

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100% Pure Outside White and Colors.
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Face Brick---choice from 31 manufacturers
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This Is The Brick and Cement Age

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DOES YOUR

Dear Mr. House Owner:

Have you noticed how wood shingles curl, warp and twist a

Stop! Have you noticed spots on your ceiling? Have you

Would you like to have this corrected at a very small cost Shingle roof, one that could be applied in place complete and leak-

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We trust you will favor us with a call or communicate with

Better Homes

mean better furniture. The pleasant surroundings that make a real home for a home-loving family.

Our furniture represents the kind of beauty which has its foundation in excellent materials and in master workmanship. It is the furniture which one buys—not to conform to the demands of a passing fancy—but to bring satisfaction through years of service.

SPECIAL
Oak Dining Room Suite, $135.00.

Special Low Prices on Odd Bed Room Pieces.

OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SUITES as low as $197.50

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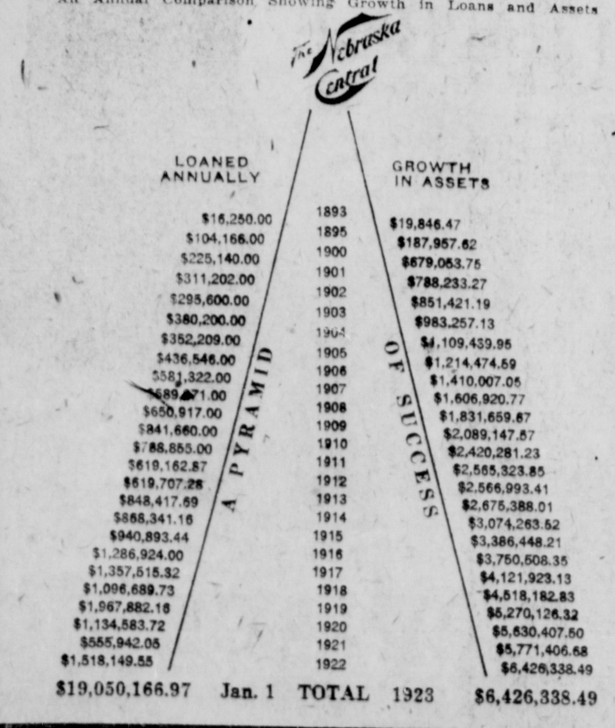
Continued Growth and Progress

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets



Sixtieth Semi-Annual Statement
Showing Condition of

Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association

Opening of Business January 1, 1923

ASSETS

Real Estate Loans	$5,984,916.09
Stock Loans	11,821.45
Office Building and Furniture	25,489.85
Real Estate	41,243.67
Real Estate Sold on Contract	63,396.87
Bills Receivable	1,329.35
Taxes Purchased	73,869.61
United States Liberty Bonds $93,350.00	
Cash on hand and in Banks 130,921.57	224,271.57
	$6,426,338.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividend Credited	$6,018,174.35
Reserve Fund	237,105.03
Undivided Profits to Pay Jan. 1, 1923 Dividends	171,059.03
	$6,426,338.49

A Semi-Annual Dividend of 3 per cent has been Declared and Credited to Installment Stock January 1, 1923.

Making 7 per cent for the Year 1923.

Total RECEIPTS for last six months 1922	$1,537,828.37
Total PROFITS for last six months 1922	227,795.01
Total LOANS made last six months 1922	873,756.50
Total AMOUNT paid INVESTORS for last six months 1922	685,204.20

Do You Realize How Few Clo

LOCATIONS---That Are Within Easy Walki
That Are Uniformly Develop
Whose Surroundings Will Al
With Beautiful Streets and A
That Are All Modern---Pavi

If You Do, Then You Will Appreciate the Opportunity Th

COUNTRY CLUB

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of development, we are accepting

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have been on your roof only a short time?
decoration ruined by the moisture from a leaky roof?
you like to have a permanent, water-tight rain and wind-proof Asphalt
thout removing the old wooden shingles, no muss and litter?
ignited by sparks or burning embers. The saving in fire insurance alone
one.

Yours for a Water-tight Roof,
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Let Our Experience and Resources Help You.

Build it with this one idea uppermost in mind—build for permanance and beauty, a home that will give lasting satisfaction. Choose a competent architect and contractor and build with QUALITY MATERIALS. Better still, use HOPPE QUALITY and be sure that you are getting the best.

For many years our Yards have furnished the materials for better built homes. These homes are distinctive in appearance, both interior and exterior, and make the home a better investment.

We can be of REAL SERVICE to you when building a home.

Lumber *Building Materials* *Millwork*

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

Lincoln's Lumber Leaders *Yard and Office 9th and S Streets*

Make Your New Home Electrically Modern

See that your electrician places convenient outlets in each room for labor saving electric appliances.

Your laundry specifications should include a Thor Ironing and Washing machine. These machines have stood the test for years. Many satisfied users in Lincoln.

We are ready and anxious to serve.

The Lincoln Traction Company

937 O St.

Prompt and Dependabble Service

"Cheap" Plumbing

is the most expensive

PLUMBING is both a science and an art. It requires technical knowledge and skill, based on many years of expert mechanical training.

Hence when your plumbing is installed by an experienced, responsible firm it is an investment in Health and Comfort. The lasting excellence of the work makes its cost far cheaper than "cheap" plumbing. If you are contemplating building, it would be well to obtain our estimates. Or if you are troubled with faulty radiators or faucets, telephone B1666 and your plumbing troubles will be over.

PLUMBING *HEATING*

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These things we offer those who intend to build

Good Material
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se In Building Sites Are Left?

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oundance of Shade Trees?
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Nebraska's First Governor

commence for sometime as it is yet in the process
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In Your New Home

Quaker Steel Furnace

Capitol Cast Iron

AGENTS FOR

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Capital All Cast Iron Furnace
Both Pipe and Pipeless

Not a new furnace in Lincoln. Some of our furnaces have been in use here over 20 years. Last year we installed Quaker Furnaces in over 50 Lincoln homes.
All our work done by experts. Estimates cheerfully furnished. We do general furnace repairing, gutter and spout work.

Get Our Prices

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1015 N Street J. B. VAN VELKINBURG, Prop. Cornell Supply Co., State Distributors. B6348—L7338

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Miller. Mrs. Ellery Davis and Miss Marie Kuhn were in charge of the arrangements and the favors, which were most attractive and quite unusual in their style and colors. Favors of dainty headdresses, characteristic of various countries, were given the ladies upon their arrival and for their partners there were wigs. For the dinner the guests were seated at two long crossed tables where covers were laid for forty. The centerpiece was a tall gilded Christmas tree and there were silver candlesticks holding black tapers. The place cards were clocks with illuminated dias. Following the dinner, there were tables for bridge while an orchestra played for dancing for those who cared to dance.

Wedding and Party Invitations, printed and engraved. George Bros. —Adv.

Social Clubs

Miss Cora Buchanan of Denver, who is spending the holidays in Lincoln, was honor guest at the annual reunion party of the S. Q. A. P. H. club Friday evening, when the members were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida L. Buchanan, 3037 Randolph street. Guests of the club from the city were Miss Josephine Carey and Mrs. K. B. McElfresh, and from out of the city Mrs. J. L. Helsihg of Des Moines, Mrs. aJck Jones of Moberly, Mo., and Mrs. Edna McDonald of Greenwood.

The O. D. O. club met with Mrs. H. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street, Tuesday afternoon, when new officers were elected. The following were chosen. Mrs. E. E. Cummins, president; Mrs. M. B. Morse, vice president; Mrs. William Mulder, secreetary. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with cards, Mrs. M. B. Morse winning high honor and Mrs. H. H. Bradley being given the guest prize. Mrs. Ira Lanning and Mrs. Bradley were guests of the afternoon. The hostess served a two course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Lanning. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. M. Hogan 2336 Q street for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The Saturday Night Five Hundred club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz Friday at thir home 3602 Plymouth avenue. High scores were made by Mrs. A. O. Gronquist and L. V. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens were guests of the club. In three weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Gronquist 1801 South Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner were host and hostess to the Liberty Whist club Friday evening at their home 1130 Plum street. Five hundred was played favors being won by Mrs. B. T. Overton and Carl Green. Mr. and Mrs. Overton and A. Perry were club guests. Supper was served by the hostess after cards. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause.

Mrs. L. H. Pauley entertained the members of the Fleur de Lis club Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was attractively decorated with baskets of Russell roses and crystal cut baskets tied with pink tulle. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. C. Brehm and Mrs. Glen A. Cancer. Club honors were won by Mrs. G. H. Geisler and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon on February 3 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, 1929 South Twenty-third street.

The South Lincoln Golden Rod club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Brauer 2460 South Eleventh street, for five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koop made high scores. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Voigt. After the games, a two course luncheon was served by the hostess, and the rest of the evening spent informally. The next meeting will be on January 16 with Mr. and Mrs. George Schrank, 1327 South Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark entertained the T. O. I. T. M. club at their home, 2117 South Tenth street, New Year's eve. Five hundred was played during the evening and later a lunch was served. The centerpiece for the table was a basket of poinsettias. Later in the evening music and dancing were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Neiderdeppe won the royal prize at five hundred and Mrs. Whitmore and Mr. Christensen the booby prize. The rooms were attractively decorated in the holiday colors. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Neiderdeppe.

The Jolly Five Hundred club met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Forke, 425 L street, College View, when high score was won by Miss Mattie Forke and consolation by Kyle Curry. Miss Forke and Miss Francis Peterson were guests of the club. Refreshments were served during the eveing. The next meeting will be on January 18 with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forke, 420 North Twenty-seventh street.

Members of the Good Time club were guests of Mrs. Alice Lamphere, a former member of the club, at a theatre party Wednesday afternoon Other guests were Mrs. J. W. Faul of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. A. C. Berry, and Miss Fay Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffenmeyer entertained the Jokonus club Tuesday evening at their home, 2725 Ryon street, when the evening was spent with five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague made high scores. Refreshments were served after the cards. In two weeks, the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harlan, 2853 South Eleventh street.

A Christmas party featured the meeting of the K. K. K. Five Hundred club last Saturday evening, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, 3010 South street. High scores were made by Mrs. N. B. Hendrix and G. R. Unthank. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirsch and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson. Following cards, the guests were taken to the basement where an attractive Christmas setting for the supper had been arranged. The appointments were suggestive of an old time party, with the red table cloth and old fashioned silver. Covers were laid for sixteen at one table, on which the places were designated by small red cards tied to candy canes. Balloons were also used in the decorations. Next Thursday evening the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Unthank at their home.

The Nonpareil club met with Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2948 P street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. A three course luncheon was served by the hostess, for which the appointments were suggestive of the Christmas season. Poinsettias were used in the center of the table. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. M. L. Warren, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Mid Week Card club gave a New Years' party at the home of Mrs. Joe Watts, 786 J street. The evening was devoted to music, games and cards. Mrs. Sam Pounds and Frank Horke were the winners of the card prizes. A luncheon was served.

The Glen Rose club met at the home of Mrs. S. H. Pounds on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing cards. High score was made by Mrs. Thomas Leland, second by Mrs. Gaddis and the low score by Mrs. Cary Fisher. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mabel. Mrs. Fleiger was a guest of the club. The club will meet again January 15.

The Radium club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell Thursday evening at their home, 3264 O street. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner. For supper the guests were seated at one long table, with decorations suggestive of Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson will have the next meeting of the club in two weeks at their home, 1801 South Twenty-third street.

Members of the Sutton-Lincoln club were guests of Mrs. Frank Deurmeyer, 2019 Pepper avenue, Thursday afternoon. The hours were passed informally, a feature of the afternoon being a Christmas tree, from which the small son of the hostess, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts. Letters from two absent members were read. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred E. Walt at her home 2217 Worthington venue, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hanna, 2720 O street, entertained the Pastime Whist club Tuesday evening at their home. Four tables of players were present. Mrs. W. G. Bassett and Joel Nissley made high scores. Supper was served after cards by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott January 16 at their home, 231 South Fifteenth street.

The Tia Juana club was entertained at Five Hundred Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, 1621 South Twelfth street. High score was made by Mrs. Ernest Taylor and second place by Mrs. H. E. Allender. Mrs. T. C. Jennings and Mrs. John F. Eisele were chosen as new members. Luncheon was served at the close of the games. Professor and Mrs. Lantz will entertain the club on January 13 at their home, 1521 U street.

Members of the Wimodausis club were the guests of Mrs. L. R. Mulliner Wednesday afternoon at her home, Fifty-second and O streets, when election of officers was held. The following officers will serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ray Troendly, president; Mrs. E. S. Endres, secretary. Mrs. W. A. Tinsley of Bridgeport was a guest of the club, and a shower was given for little Emma Jeanette. Mrs. B. F. Eddy was another club guest. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Troendly will have the next meeting at her home, Fifty-second and L streets, on February 7.

Mrs. J. A. Porter was hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Crew Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1425 Plum street. Guests of the club were Mrs. G. W. Damron, Mrs. Henry Schricker, and Mrs. Walter Andrel of Kansas City. High score in five hundred was made by Mrs. A. G. Sharp and second by Mrs. H. C Sanders. The club will meet Friday with Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street.

Members of the Three Fours club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. J. Beyette and her sister, Mrs. H. F. Nettledeck of Missouri, who spent the holidays in Lincoln. Following luncheon, bridge was played, in which favors were won by Mrs. M. B. Morse and Mrs. F. H. Dudley.

The Bonhomie club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Charles D. Kreigh at her home, 1445 D street. Yellow roses formed tthe centerpiece of the luncheon table. In bridge high scores were made by Mrs. J. C. Reid and Mrs. E. E. Maddox, who was a guest of the club. On January 17 the club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Miller for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1727 Lake street.

The old year was ushered out and the new one greeted appropriately at a number of watch parties Sunday evening. Among the larger ones was that of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Spealman, who entertained at a New Year's eve party for the members of the M. B. club at their home, 2843 Holdrege street. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and the late afternoon and evening hours passed informally. The twenty-one guests were seated at two tables, for which the centerpieces were red carnations. Supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Eight couples met at the home of Miss Olive Downs Sunday evening to watch the old year out, when Miss Downs and Miss Ruth Cockle entertained informally. Bridge was played in the early part of the evening, the favor being won by Miss Edith McKee. Supper was served at two small tables, on which the color scheme was red and white. Red and white roses graced the center of the tables, and at either end wre red tapers in crystal holders tied with red tulle bows. Dancing completed the evening. The guests were the members of La Club de Bonheur and their frends.

Completing the trio of parties of the watch night, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brehm entertained the members of

Social Calendar

Sunday

Degali club meets for special session, home of Miss Doris Smith, 1304 J street.

Monday

Paul Neyron Dancing club party at Lincoln hotel.

Twilight club meets, home of Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumna meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Miss Helen Wallace, 1801 E street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. D. Hustead, Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Mrs. R G. Clapp, and Miss Rose Carson.

Lincoln Artists' guild meets in evening, home of Miss Marie Reichenbach, 1345 C street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

N. O. N. club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. C. T. Edwards, 2725 F street.

Good Time club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Cannon, 1245 South Twenty-third street.

Tuesday.

Delta Gamma alumnae meets at 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. . E. Gav'n, 2435 Sewell street. Mrs. Earl Roth assisting hostess.

El Deen club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, 3116 Kleckner court.

Junior League meets at 2 o'clock in Curtice hall.

Wooden Spoon dinner at 7 o'clock at the Woodburn.

Plattsmouth club meets, home of Mrs. Frank Downey, 2308 South Sixteenth street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. E. E. Jefferies.

W. M. B. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. James O'Neal, 2968 Orchard street.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. L. Cummins, 1540South Twenty-seventh street.

Delta Delta alumnae meet in evening, home of Mrs. J. R. Davis, 1219 C street, at 7:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Misses Edna Mathews and Bernice Marker.

Georgian Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Hallett, 2035 Ryons street.

Dewaponees Bridge club meets home of Mrs. Ella Gettier, 123 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Crucible club annual dinner-dance for members and ladies at the Lincolnshire.

Happy Hollow Whist club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. G. Maggi.

Double Six club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Will Alloway, 2982 Dudley street.

Randolph club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Guy E. Schreff, 3801 Randolph street.

L. C. W. club meets for 1:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. E. Harris, 1444 Burr street. Roll call to be answered with current events.

Palm Leaf club meets, home o Mrs. Ellen Dee, 244 South Twenty-sixth street.

Jolly Twelve meets, home of Mrs Minor Bacon, 1905 South Twenty seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock.

W. T. M. club meets, home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 3223 R street, a 2:30 o'clock.

D'Accord Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy TouVelle, 1620 C street.

Thursday.

Morning Musical Review meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Royal S. Brewster, 2955 Ryons street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. J. Bassett, 1521 S street.

K. R. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. P. Baugham, 1729 K street.

Three Fours club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Harry B. Platt at Lincoln hotel.

K. K. K. Five Hundred club meets in evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 2610 Washington street.

Friday.

Seward Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. D. S. Chappell, 331 Floral court.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Von Fossen, 1301 North Twenty-second street.

W. R. P. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ray Eaton, 600 Marshall avenue.

Tri C club meets, home of Mrs. B. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Bristow and Mrs. O. E Kingery.

R. C. club meets, home of Mrs. J. J Ridley, 3201 W street, at 2 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. E. C. Mead.

MRS. HARRY E. HARRIS.

—Photo By Dole.

Before her marriage on December 31, Mrs. Harry E. Harris was Miss Marie Gerstenberyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerstenberger, 2111 Sewell street. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a wedding trip to Chicago, and they will be at home in Lincoln after January 12. Mr .Harris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Harris of Auburn and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the university.

TWO RECENT BRIDES

The marriage of Miss Helen Hudson (left) to Jack Bell was performed by the Rev. Walter Aitken in his study at the St. Paul's M. E. church Saturday afternoon, December 30, at 4 o'clock. Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home at 717 South Eighteenth street.

Before her marriage on Sunday, December 24, Mrs. Hubert Wakeman (right) was Miss Clara Klein of Friend. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd Foster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, 3009 Holdrege street with a morning service. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Lillian Borovicka of Gilead, Neb., and Glen Kendell of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman left immediately after the eceremony for Friend, where they spent the holidays.

the Idyle hour club at their home, 611 Elmwood avenue, Sunday evening. Cards were played, for which high scores were made by Mrs. Carl Jester and H. S. Oxley. Supper, with Christmas appointments, was served just before the coming of the new year. The guests were seated at one large table, which had for its centerpiece a basket of bright colored fruit.

Mrs. Paul Bieberstein entertained the J. O. S. club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1321 South Fourteenth street, when twelve guests were present. Paul Bieberstein, assisted by Miss Clara Stott, played several selections on the bassoon. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Frankfort, So. Dak., was an out-of-town guest. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Sidles, served luncheon at one large table, which was decorated with pink roses. On February 26 the club will meet with Mrs. B. Krieger, 1208 F street.

The members of the F. F. C. club were the guests of Mrs. Ed Marx, 715 South Twenty-third street, Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played, and Mrs. G. E. Sanford was presented with the guest prize. High score was made by Mrs. E. E. Maddox and consolation by Mrs. D. W. Grassmuck. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Don G. Berry, 3268 Randolph street.

Mrs. S. L. Chaplin was hostess to a dozen guests Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the Idleaway club at her home, 407 South Twenty-fifth street. High scores were made in five hundred by Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Cummins. Luncheon was served after cards by Mrs. Chaplin. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Minor Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters met Saturday in regular session and listened to a talk by Dr. I. H. Dillon of the state department of health, on "The Benefits to be derived from the Operation of the Sheppard-Towner bill in Nebraska. The speaker brought out the thought that the federal appropriation ceases six months after the adjournment of the legislature if the legislature does not accept the provisions of the bill. If it is accepted the legislature must appropriate a sum equal to the federal appropriation.

Dr. Dillon said: "Of the 32,000 live babies born last year a large per cent died less than one week old because of lack of pre-natal care, and if we want a lower death rate among babies and mothers we must have pre-natal care and protection." The Sheppard-Towner bill provides the funds for this instruction. The state and Federal funds combined, amount to $32,000 this year, so in comparison to the number of babies the sum is small.

Mrs. Earl Thompson of University Place entertained the N and N club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. The day was spent tacking comforters. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. E. Shelley, 424 East Twenty-third street, University Place, for an all-day meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Troxel, 549 North Twenty-seventh street. Fourteen members were present, and there were two guests, Mrs. R. A. Dinnitt and Mrs. Robert Bachelor. A short business session was held. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 3175 R street.

Mrs. C. H. Bentz entertained the F. T. M. club at an attractively appointed luncheon Friday at her home, 2955 South street. Mrs. Henry Bowman was a luncheon guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. F. H. Knowlton, 2901 Starr street.

A. O. U. W No 9 will meetin the Sphinx hall, 1122 O street, Monday evening at 7:30 All members are urged to be present.

Northwest circle of Epworth M. E church will meet for a social and business meeting with Mrs. L. C. Gillette, 1201 North Twenty-seventh street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Will Rumbolz and Mrs. Harold Gillette will be the assisting hosteses.

Personal

Miss Eleanor Raymond left yesterday to return to Evanston, Ill., after a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Lincoln. Her mother, Mrs. I. M. Raymond, sr., will remain for a little longer visit and in February Mr. Raymond and Miss Raymond will sail from New York for a Mediterranean trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk and children, Robert and Josephine, will leave this week for California and plan to spend the remainder of the winter in Los Angeles or one of the suburbs.

Mrs. Charles W. Warner of Jackson, Miss., who has been visiting Miss Rose Gilmore, 1835 South Twenty-seventh street, for the past month, left last week to join her husband at Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Warner was here during the early part of the visit and they were both very much pleased with Lincoln. Mrs. Warner and Miss Gilmore are friends of many years, both having formerly lived in Illinois. This is their first visit in twelve years. Mr. and Mrs. Warner expect to return to Mississippi by February 1 in time to oversee the planting of the cotton crop on a large farm which they own just a mile and a half from Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Lambertson, who will be remembered as the daughter of the late G. M. Lambertson, for many years a prominent lawyer of Lincoln, is the week end guest of Miss Ruth Lindsay. Miss Lambertson will leave the early part of the week for her home in New York City.

Mrs. George Lemon of University Place, Miss Lola Duncan of Lincoln and Mrs. Jack Hull of Oklahoma City, Okla., left Saturday morning to motor to Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hull is returning home after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter, and Mr. Hull, who returned home earlier in the week, will motor from Oklahoma City to meet the party from Lincoln. Mrs. Lemon and Miss Duncan will remain there for a visit of a week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mellor are planning to leave in about a week for the south. They will stop for a sojourn of about a month at Biloxi, Miss., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William James, former Nebraska residents and from there will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Charles A. Wilson returned Friday from a holiday visit with members of the Wilson family, including Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Letson, in Enid, Okla. Mr. Wilson did not return to Lincoln from Enid but is now in Monmouth, Ill., on a business trip from which he will return in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McPherson left yesterday morning for California to spend the winter.

William Horley of Topeka, Kas., is the week end guest of Mrs. H. R. Williams, 638 Marshall avenue.

Gaylord L. Wilcox spent New Year's in Detroit as the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Barnhart and niece Mrs. William Kahler. Mr. Wilcox will meet his father, C. L. Wilcox, in Chicago, and they will return together the last of the week.

Mrs. T. A. Quirk and two children, Robert and Katherine, left Wednesday to return to their home in Los Angeles, Ca. Mrs. Quirk was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Upton.

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Mrs. B. E. Moore assisted by Miss Helen FitzGerald is organizing a party of young women to tour Europe next summer. Interviews may be arranged with Mrs. Moore at her home, 1900 Euclid avenue. Phone F1745 or with Miss FitzGerald, 1971 D street. Phone F2305.

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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m. Prof. Roy Cochran will lecture on the topic: "Military History of the Revolution during the first Years of the War."

Copper Kettle with Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., 1741 South Twenty-second street.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets with Miss Grace Curley, 1204 South Twenty-sixth street, at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Miss Anna Bodley, Mrs. Fern Redeker.

Bethany Parent-Teacher association meets in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Charles Fillmore of Indianapolis will lecture. All welcome.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street, for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Program follows:

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1603 Sumner street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. O. K. Perrin, leader.

Sorosis meets at the home of Mrs. T. H. McGahey, 1267 South Twenty-seventh street. "World Events" topic for discussion.

Park-Parent-Teacher association meets in the kindergarten room at 3:30 p. m. Program.

The Belmont Parent-Teacher association meets at the school building, 8 p. m. Interesting program, social hour. All welcome.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. D. W. Hayes, 715 North Thirty-second street, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. S. Welch will give the travel program on Alaska.

Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet in McKinley building at 2:30 p. m. Address at 3 o'clock, Dr. Charles M. Fillmore, noted lecturer of Cincinnati, will speak.

Randolph Parent-Teacher association mets at 3:10 in the kindergarten room. Miss Margaret Fedde of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska will discuss "Child Feeding."

Wednesday.

Clinton Mothers' club will meet at 3 p. m., in the kindergarten room. Miss Elizabeth McMechen will speak.

Victorian Chautauqua circle will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons street. Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, leader.

Dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. J. Manley Phelps will have charge of the program.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in the university gymnasium at 10 a. m.

Lotus club with Mrs. Fred Morrow Fling, 1530 South Twenty-second street, at 2:30 p. m.

Bancroft Mothers' club at 3 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Friday.

Belmont Mothers' club will meet in regular session at 2:45 p. m.

TUESDAY REVIEW CLUB STUDIES SHAKESPEARE.

The Tuesday Review club met with Mrs. G. E. Emery for 1 o'clock luncheon on January second. Mrs. H. M. Bushnell led in the concluding study of "The Merchant of Venice."

The club passed a resolution against the return of "Fatty" Arbuckle to the movie screen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 1310 R street.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HOLD COVERED LUNCHEON.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street, Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by the regular practice, directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Members will bring their patriotic and other music. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. L. D. McGee, Mrs. Clyde McCormick, Mrs. Harlan Nichols.

All members are requested to be present.

NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The Business Women's league will renew activities for the new year by giving a party in the club rooms in Fraternity building next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The affair will be one of the several "Guest Nights" planned for the year, and a very nice program for the evening has been prepared.

Miss Annette Page, vice-president of the Lincoln Business college, spent the holidays at her old home in Princeton, Ill., and at the national convention of commercial teachers held in Chicago.

Miss Emily Krisl has recently returned from a trip to South America. She visited the exposition and many places of interest and reports a most delightful trip. Miss Krisl left Lincoln the early part of November.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce has recently granted full membership to Omaha business women. In June the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club became a part of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Such co-operation between business men and women will greatly aid the chamber in better service to its city.

Mrs. W. T. Staver

Mrs. W. T. Staver, head of the physical training department in the Lincoln Woman's club, has succeeded this year beyond her fondest hopes, in bringing up the average attendance and general interest of her part of the club. The purpose is to promote physical exercise and recreation, which is brought about by hikes, gymnasium drills and luncheons. There is no club in Lincoln that enjoys more happy hours than the physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, nor one that does more real work.

Club Notes and Personals.

Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller of St. Louis, chairman of the general federation committee on "Health," was in Lincoln the past week, conferring with different women's organizations regarding the health program to be pushed during the present legislature. She left Thursday night for Topeka to speak before the Kansas children's code commission, and from there she went to Washington to confer with the health committees on health legislation.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Seward Woman's club met in regular session on Wednesday. After a short business meeting, the program of the afternoon was given by the literature department, Mrs. Roy Schick, leader. The subject for discussion was James Russell Lowell, Mrs. E. E. Woods giving the biography. Mrs. Roy Schick then gave a short review of the poet's poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." Two readings were well rendered by Mrs. Faye Merriam, from the Biglow Papers." Extracts from the "Commemoration Ode" and his life at Harvard, were taken by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Townsend spoke of Lowell and slavery, giving quotations from his poems, which told of his desire for the freedom of men.

The Christmas carol, "Prince of Peace," which has been set to music, was reviewed by Mrs. Schick. The closing number was taken by Mrs. Roy Mastin, "Summary of Lowell's Character and Style."

After the program a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served.

The Litchfield Woman's club enjoyed the following program at its meeting on Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rydberg.

Club song.

Roll call—Contest on musicians.

Subject — Studies of familiar hymns.

Music—Medley of Hymn Variations—Mrs. A. E. Barnett.

Paper—"Rock of Ages," Mrs. C. E. Achenbach.

Paper—"Jesus Lover of My Soul," Mrs. E. C. Kemble.

Papers and solo—"Crossing the Bar" and "Be a Friend of Man," Mrs. Edna Richmond.

Paper—"Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah," Mrs. George Slote.

Paper—"God of Our Fathers Who's Almighty Hand"—Miss Maude Ormsbee.

Musical guessing game.

Paper and solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs. S. H. Richmond.

Paper—"Children of the Heavenly King"—Mrs. John Anderson.

Paper—"Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing," Mrs. G. A. Engleman.

Paper and instrumental solo—"Home, Sweet Home," Mrs. F. L. Gale.

Instrumental solo—"Pilgrim Song of Hope," Batiste; Mrs. Lillian Rydberg.

MUSIC MEMBERS ENJOY SPECIALLY FINE PROGRAM.

The members of the music department of the Havelock Woman's club were treated to a delightful musicale, Tuesday afternoon in their club rooms in the public library. The program was given by E. Clifford Toren of Rock Island, Ill., and "The Luce Sisters' Trio," an organization formed five years ago for Lyceum and chautauqua work. The personnel of the trio is as follows: Mrs. Vespersia Luce Strain, violinist; Mrs. Aurelia Luce Schoby, cellist; Miss Betty Luce, violinist. Each of the three, acted as accompanist at different times. They gave a number of concerted pieces of their own arrangement. The Christmas hymns were very attractive and brought much applause. "Silent Night," "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World" were among the favorites.

Several Lieurance numbers were presented, both old and new ones. The vocalist, E. Clifford Toren, is professor of voice at the Conservatory of Music, Rock Island, Ill. His group of songs consisted of: "Bois Epois" by Lully, sung in purely legato style; "Caro Mio" and "Farewell" by De-Burgh D'Arcy. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Carl Berg, a member of the program committee.

It was through the efforts of two members, Mrs. H. C. VanValkenberg and Mrs. Theresia Holmes, that the beautiful program was given. The study hour was devoted to Edward Baxter Perry's "Analysis of Piano Works" and Anne Shaw Faulkner's "Music in the Home," and was led by Mrs. J. W. Kelso, Mrs. A. C. Grainger and Mrs. T. Holmes.

Arrangements are being made to devote one meeting in January to the life and works of MacDowell, complying with the nation-wide program for federated clubs. The leader, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, in her New Year Greetings, complimented the club members on their various activities, particularly the singing of Christmas carols and hymns to "Shut Ins" on Christmas eve. The next meeting will be January 9, Mrs. C. E. Sapp will lead in the discussion of the budget system in the home. Members will respond to roll call with household hints.

LEAGUE HOLDS BOARD MEETING IN LINCOLN.

Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, has called a meeting of the state board and council for Monday morning in Lincoln, to consider plans for carrying out the league's legislative chairman to succeed Mrs. H. H. Wheeler.

Legislative headquarters will be maintained in Lincoln during the session of the legislature. An educational campaign is being conducted by the local league on the league's legislative program by means of outline studies, prepared in pamphlet form. These may be secured from the state league at a very normal price.

The legislative representative of the Nebraska W. T. C. U. and Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will cooperate with the league this year in its program. At the state convention the league adopted as its legislative program:

1.—Acceptance by Nebraska of the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act.

2.—Better marriage laws.

3.—Removal of party circle from state ballot.

MRS. JOHNSON TELLS OF HER IMPRESSIONS.

The Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's Club, held the first meeting of the new year on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson talked on her impressions gathered in the cities of the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Johnson is a keen observer and being the possessor of a fine memory she gave a most interesting and entertaining talk. She had many artistic curios to exhibit and she told of Russian brass, some beautiful enameled brass door knockers, brass candlesticks and wall sconces. Artificial fruit made of glass, marble, porcelain, rubber and cloth, waste paper baskets made from genuine old English fire bricks, which were originally very heavy but made heavier with paint and leather.

She told of the wave of Chinese influence sweeping over the country as shown in the jewelry and all decorations. Maxfield Parrish pictures and pottery. She described the electric fountain in the Pan-American building, made by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, of vari colored marble.

The ateendance was good and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 19, when Mrs. Moore, who has spent two years in France will talk on the Modern French Artists.

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Who's Who in Lincoln

Mrs E. L. Hinman

Mrs. E. L. Hinman came to Lincoln some years ago as professor of advanced psychology in the University of Nebraska. Before coming to Lincoln, Mrs. Hinman had served in the same position at Mt. Holyoke. Perhaps it was the natural course of events which made a professor of Mrs. Hinman, as her father was the founder of Robert college, Constantinople, the birthplace of Mrs. Hinman. She is at present secretary of the Nebraska Near East Relief and has been since the war.

For several years she was on the lecture platform, at the same time caring for her home, teaching a class of young women on Sunday and holding many other responsible positions in the church. Work with young women has been one of Mrs. Hinman's very successful ventures, and she has acted on the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A. for more than twenty years. This association of young women has nearly reached the one thousand mark and its influence in the state and country is fine and powerful.

Mrs. Hinman was a member of the board of education for twelve years, where she constantly gave of her strength and time to the troublesome questions which constantly confront a body of that kind. She was six years on the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's club and was also connected with the state federation. She is a live member of both Sorosis and Fortnightly clubs, and at present is assisting in university extension work in the department of ethics where the class is small and composed of teachers.

Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser

Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser, who believes that the education of a woman is not complete without a good general knowledge of parliamentary law. This is not difficult to attain, she says, because a few months earnest study of this subject will be sufficient to enable one to fill any position intelligently, in any public gathering.

Mrs. Ohlheiser is in charge of the work for the parliamentary department of the Lincoln Woman's club and is conducting interesting and instructive lessons for a large class of progressive women. This department has grown in numbers in a most encouraging manner and all are invitied who feel a desire to learn this work.

AXIS CLUB CONSIDERS SOME INTERESTING LAWS.

Axis club members enjoyed an interesting address on Women in Pharmacy" by Miss Barbara Osborn, last Tuesday evening.

Historical references relating to women in pharmacy several centuries ago were cited. Miss Osborn, however, emphasized the fact that the drug profession has become a more pleasant and desirable field for women during the past few years because of legislation regulating the sale of certain drugs. She also gave a clear description of the necessary equipment for the prescription room and the procedure followed in filling various types of prescriptions.

Another interesting talk on the immigration laws of our country was given by Miss Lucile Fulk. The provisions of the present law were discussed in such a way as to show the result of the restrictions, which have led to the proposed amendments to be brought before this session of congress.

The music program consisted of a group of songs by Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt, accompanied by Miss Edna Boehmer, and a violin solo by Samuel Altstadt. Miss Maude McPeck was an out of town guest.

VINCENT CHAUTAUQUA IN STUDY OF BOLSHEVISM.

The Vincent Chautauqua was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. O. Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street Tuesday afternoon by the class of 1923. Mrs. Robert Hall conducted the following program:

Current Events—Responded to by each member of the circle.

What is Bolshevism?—Mrs. Robert Hall.

Bolshevism in the Orient and throughout the world—Mrs. E. M. Cramb.

Questions on the Lesson—Mrs. L. D. McKenzie.

The circle then enjoyed a social hour during which light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

THE ORIENT AND WEST DISCUSSED BY CIRCLE.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Strayer. Mrs. F. E. Bricka led the following program:

Roll Call—Current Events.

Music—Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

Talk—"The White Man and World Progress"—Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

Talk—"What the Orient Owes to Western Capital"—Mrs. C. O. Morgan

Talk—"The Outlook for Industrial Efficiency in the Orient"—Mrs. O. K. Perrin.

Talk—"Factory Conditions in the Orient"—Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

Most interesting Statement in chapter seven—Each Member.

Next meeting on uesday with Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1603 Sumner street. Mrs. O. K. Perrin, leader.

FORUM TO DISCUSS SOME ELECTION LAWS.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met for luncheon Friday, at the Y. W. C. A., for a discussion of the Shepherd-Towner bill. Mrs. W. L. McKenney led the meeting and she as well as the other speakers favored co-operation of the Forum with other women's organizations, in requesting the legislature to pass state laws which agreed with the views of the bill.

A resolution was passed asking Will Hays, head of the natio al moving picture industry, and all local managers to refuse Arbuckle films.

At the next meeting, the Forum will discuss "The Election of President and Vice President of the United States by Direct Vote of the People." Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser will lead this discussion. Mrs. H. P. Rankin will be presiding officer. Mrs. Ada Delano became a member of the club.

D. A. R.'S HEAR PROGRAM OF READING AND MUSIC.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 1310 R street, Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Louie Allen, Mrs. A. D. Elgenbroadt, Mrs. C. M. Skiles.

A delightful program of music was enjoyed, consisting of a group of songs by Miss Margery Cooper, contralto. She sang:

L'Esclave," Lalo.

Deep in my Heart is a Song," Bancroft.

"Ecstacies," Rummel.

For an encore Miss Cooper sang "Speak to me," by Chadwick.

Dr. Walter Aitken, who was the speaker for the day, was unable to be present on account of illness, and the time was filled in by Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison, who entertained the audience with several readings. Mrs. Morrison is a member of the chapter, and very graciously but very unexpectedly read the following

A Poem—"The Land of Beginning Again,"—Mrs. Booth Tarkington.

A Story—"Christmas Day in the Morning," Grace Smith Richmond.

The chapter voted to donate twenty dollars toward the fund for Oriental colleges.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT STUDIES NEGRO DIALECT.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club spent a most interesting afternoon at the meeting on Wednesday. The time was devoted to the study of negro dialect with J. Manley Phelps in charge. Mr. Phelps gave a short lecture on the "Characteristics of Negro Dialect." Mrs. Ledwith read a cutting from the book, "Marse Chan" by Thomas Nelson Page. Other members gave readings from the works of Paul L. Dunbar.

The next meeting of this department will be on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Browning is the topic for study.

MISS HARRIET S. VANCE GUEST OF CITY Y. W. C. A.

Miss Harriet S. Vance city secretary of the central region of the Y. W. C. A. will be visiting this section during the next few weeks and will be the guest of the association during the coming week. She will be present at the January meeting of the board of directors, and will meet many of the committees.

The girls of the federation will have charge of the all association party to be held Thursday evening. Guests are invited to come dressed like children. There will be a program, games and a social hour. At the meeting of the executive council on Thursday evening committees were also appointed for the annual federation banquet which will be held in February.

The P. P. K's had charge of the closing program at the city mission Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Miss Jennie Olson of University Place gave two cello solos.

Advance registrations are being received for the dressmaking and millinery classes of the spring term. Classes in psychology, topics of the day, reviews of modern books and handcraft may be offered. Requests for any subject will receive careful attention and classes will be formed if there is sufficient demand.

On account of the vesper concert at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m., Sunday, there will be no vesper program at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a social hour with refresments at 5 o'clock. Come and bring a friend or make new friends.

A new Bible class will begin soon. Watch the papers for further announcements.

PHYSICAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT GROWING.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in regular session at the university gymnasium Thursday morning. Thirty-five members were present and three new ones registered.

Plans were formulated for a bridge kensington to be held Wednesday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. William Seelenfreund, 1747 F street, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies who do not play bridge may bring needle work, and entertainment will be provided. As this is a means for raising money, fifty cents will be charged and each member may bring a guest.

The next regular meeting is on January 11 at the university gymnasium, 10 a. m.

HALL IN GROVE LEARNS FAMOUS AMERICAN HOMES.

The last meeting of the Hall in the Grove was with Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Friday January 5. Mrs. E. T. Scott discussed "Famous Homes of America" and Mrs. G. T. Underwood reviewed the "Noted Buildings of the United States."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. P. Leonard, 1228 H street, January 19. The topic for consideration will be "Missionary Chance in India." Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, leader, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Piper and Mrs. William Miller.

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Girls' Reserve Corner

The Girl Reserve committee will meet Thursday at 4 p. m.

Sir Galahad corps of Girl Reserves at Clinton school held an initiation ceremony at the Y. W. C. A. building on Saturday afternoon. Four girls were initiated. Jeannette Shafer, the adviser, was in charge.

The cabinet of the Student club of the high school will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 5 p. m. for a supper and business meeting.

The annual banquet of the association will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at Plymouth church. Reservations may be made at the office or tickets may be secured from the members of the board and membership committee.

The first meeting of the year of the membership committee was held January 4. Mrs. Mumford led the devotions. Plans for the budget and the new year were discussed.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

PARK.

The Park Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2:30 in the kindergarten room. A musical program will be given by the first, second and the 6A grades. Mrs. Hawley will be the speaker of the afternoon.

The Tri-Sigma will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock.

BANCROFT.

The community orchestra is making fine progress. There is room for a few more instruments and all interested may register at the Bancroft school Tuesday evenings.

All interested in a spring millinery class are invited to register at the office any evening except Wednesday and Saturday.

It is proposed to organize the radio class into a club for radio fans that will be open to all interested. A meeting will be held in the library of the school building at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Lodge Notes

Capital City Past Officers' association I. O. O. F., will be entertained on Monday evening, Jan. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms, 3100 R street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George George Root and Mr. and Mrs. Lue Holm.

The F. A. U. kensington will meet Wednesday with Mrs. F. C. Gall, 1809 U street, Havelock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session Wednesday evening. Installation of officers for the ensuing year. All Knights welcome.

Moray castle, Royal Highlanders, meets for the regular business session Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall. Installation of officers and important business.

The C. C. club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lue Hohm 1118 K street.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 was entertained by Mrs. M. A. Hancock at her home, 1638 N street, Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames E. E. Damewood, Martha Gannon, Ada Heine, J. M. Ralya, Minnie Mooberry, Lizzie Sherbin, Minnie Welch and Blanche Andrews. Mrs. M. Margaret Blanchard presided in the absence of Mrs. Helen Uhlick, who is very ill in Lord Lister hospital in Omaha. The time was spent informally, and refreshments were served to the thirty-five guests. The next kensington will be on January 19.

Capital lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F. entertained an overflow meeting at its regular session Thursday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Among the visitors from out of town were Addison Walt, former secretary of state, and Senator McGowan of Norfolk. Walter Rockey, district deptuy, of University Place, was present to examine the newly elected officers prior to their installation, which takes place next Thursday night. A joint public installation with Rebekah lodge is being planned.

Tirzah circle will meet with Mrs. H. Bradden, 1924 J street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann

Experience Is The Best Teacher—Says The Buick Owner.

Bucks! They are just the last word in automobiles these days—just the very last word, everybody is using them for business and pleasure because they ar eso reliable and so comfortable and besides this they are so good looking that one can be proud of driving one of them. There are innumerable reasons why the Buick is fast being recognized over the country as the paramount car for the family. Nine out of every ten cars driven is a Buick, there must be reasons and good ones why this is true. Ask the man who drives a Buick and he will tell you that it is simple, and then have him tell you all of the reasons he has a Buick instead of another kind of a car.

Smart Frocks For Growing Girl.

Never were dresses for the growing girl smarter nor more simple, says the buyer here, affording wide opportunity for various methods of decoration via the route of handiwork, grouped tucks, band treatments of contrasting color, or often only the tie caught through slashes at the neck. A smart illustration of the use of a tie is noted in a natural colored pongee dress, the belt placed at a rather low line, with groups of knife pleats over each hip, with ties and pipings in such tones as turquoise, Kelly, and rose. Another in white Crepe de Chine uses a six inch hem border of a two-tone Egyptian print in blue and white—using bands of the print to edge the short sleeves, also making the cuff collar—while ribbons of the print are looped and allowed to hang from the back of the neck.

Good For Spring Georgette Blouses

A semi-basque model has an unusual sleeve shirred at the cuff to form a rather large tab. The material used in a crepe broche in sandalwood and sunburst colorings. The blouse has a collared V neck, and a string tie.

Gray crepe is used for an overblouse which combines silk embroidery with an ombre novelty ribbon, shaded from green to brown, used like a thread in an up-and-down pattern. The sleeves are slashed above the wrists, and points of the embroidery appear to be set in.

Suede jackets, ones that are made of the leather which the French call "daim" or buckskin, are predicted as one of the coming fashions already popular in Paris but still doubtfully regarded in America.

When You Eat, Eat Good Things at Pillers'

How about you and your after-show suppers? Not really suppers of course, but don't you go to Pillers? Doubtless, for every one does. The best place in town to eat, and always the last place to close because business is so heavey in the evening that they are forced to remain open longer.

Veils For Spring—Says Dame Fashion.

A pronounced tendency toward the draped veil is noted in every report brought back from Europe recently—when the Olympic docked last week dozens of men and women, authorities on fashion, were eager in their endorsement of the veil for the costume of the day.

A report from in Paris brings us the following—"I don't know how veils are going in America, but here in France it is amazing what strides in the way of fashion they have made during the past six months. Nine out of every ten women are wearing veils, and practically all the newest hats shown are featured with some sort of a veil draped around the brim, usually arranged to slightly cover the eyes.

"The long panel and rectangular veils, bordered on three sides with clear centers, are very popular."

Spring Street and Sport Frocks Are Coming In.

Street and sports frocks for the first warm days of spring are appearing in the shops. These are simple and straight, and come largely in soft but light colors. Various knitted fabrics of novelty finish are used, and especially one with a soft pile finish that comes in diagonal checks of harmonizing colors, such as black and dark gray, brown and beige. Another material has a rough finish like ratine.

Blouset, Back Effect.

The slightly bloused effect in back is frequently noted, as is the side draping of the skirt, and trains usually emanate from the waistline, either at one or both sides.

One of the most arresting types is of silver cloth, very straight as to line and embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, the motifs being peacock tails. There is a narrow band of color is a chou of maline in bright blue and cerise at one side of the waistline, with a sight suggestion of a drape on the opposite side. This frock may, of course, be had in velvet as well as two-toned metal cloth.

New Spring Millinery Attractive.

The new Spring millinery features a good many taffeta or satin covered shapes. Shapes covered in satinlaize stand out strong for the opening of the season. These fabrics are all hard and severe, and therefore require the softening effect of veil draperies.

In shapes for Spring no one tendency stands out conspicuously, other than great irregularity of brim, though quantities of fancy tricorne shapes are shown. In veils, those of handkerchief shape are well liked, they are particularly effective with the tricorne. Up to the present time the medium sized cloche, the brim very short, or absolutely brimless at the back, still takes precedence.

Green in vivid emerald shades, browns in golden tones and black trimmed with rich soft, multi-colored embroidered bands of flowers, stand out as the most successful trimmings.

Formal gowns in crepe Roma, crepe chiffon and crepe Elizabeth in high shades of blue, yellow and green are the basic types for evening wear. Beaded frocks are not sponsored; there is some discreet use of the beads for trimming, but the allover beaded or sequin robe does not appear in the collection.

Sports frocks in silk stress white and pale shades of green and yellow. One three-piece suit, involving an embroidered coat cut in Mandarin fashion, is quite smart. A plain frock of crepe Renee in coffee brown accents the use of flaring cuffs and tight sleeves and the absolute lack of extra trimming.

The draped lines of this collection are rather well done. There is much accent put on the plain material, and color is left untouched save for artistic contrast or matching.

Lingerie collars and cuffs, pleatings, some ruchings and shirrings, and other trimmings in self material are quite marked. Soutache embroidery is a feature developed on somes of the hip-length coats in the three-piece costumes. The line is interesting from the point of view of color as well as design.

Simple Black Taffetas.

A number of unusually good taffetas are shown here with a long semi-fitted bodice and full long skirt. These are especially good in black, as they are simply made, and show a single note of color in a long ribbon sash or a shaped ornament at the girdle. Tucks as trimming are used on these taffetas and lace collars are also trimming details.

Steel beads on crepes adorn the women's dresses, which are low-waisted, long line affairs, with pleated panels and soft becoming sleeve treatments.

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The Religious World

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Walter Aitken, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Dr. J. H. Clemens, superintendent of the Lincoln district, will preach. Class meeting at close of morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Leader, Mr. Wilkinson. Evening worship at 7:45. Dr. Andrew Johnson, of Kentucky, will preach.

Monday—The business woman's club of the church will meet at the Lincolnshire for luncheon at 6:15 p. m., followed by a social hour in the church parlors. Meeting of Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Central circle meets with Mrs. F. E. Lahr, 1639 L street, for a birthday party and covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Progressive circle meets with Mrs. W. D. Dorsey, 528 South Thirteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Oratorio society rehearsal in the music room at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Northside circle meets with Mrs. F. L. Williams and Mrs. R. W. Williams at the home of the former, 431 North Sixteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Star circle meets with Mrs. Clyde Fuller, 2308 C street, at 2:30 p. m. High school boys and girls of the church will hold a party at the home of Chester Adams, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street, at 8 p. m.

Friday—Kensington circle meets with Mrs. J. F. Hutchins, 2120 B street, at 2:30 p. m. Instead of the regular program, current topics will be given.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Sermon: "The Secret of Perpetual Youth." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon: "Life and Times of Aristotle." Junior C. E. at 5 p. m. Topic: "How to Start the Year Aright in this Society." Intermediate C. E. consecration meeting at 5:30 p. m. Topic: "Lessons from the Psalms," Leona Kipt, leader. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Consecration meeting. Topic: "Lessons from the Psalms" Clara Bell, leader.

Tuesday—Prisca chapter of Westminster Guild meets with Mamie Lloyd, 2340 Garfield street, at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Regular church night at 6:30. Supper, singing, movies and mission study, book on India.

Friday—Westminster Woman's society meets with Mrs. McAllister, 2009 South Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 p. m.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. John W. Rollings, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Glen Miles, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:15. Sermon: "Our Daily Bread." Intermediate and senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Mind of Christ." Regular communion service at close of morning service.

Wednesday—Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Dean C. E. Ashcraft of York college will speak at the home of Mrs. G. E. Spangler, 1645 K street under the auspices of the woman's missionary society. A reception in Dean Ashcraft's honor will be given at 7:30 p. m. He will speak to the church membership with a definite appeal to young people.

FIRST M. E.

University Place, Rev. A. J. Croft, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; theme: "The Passion of Desparation," by pastor. Junior church at 10:50; Communion service. Queen Esthers and King's Heralds meeting at 3 p. m. Intermediate league at 6:30. Epworth league at 6:30, led by Ethel Rae Robinson. Evening worship at 7:30, topic: "What the Bible Teaches About Sin," by pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

St. John's, Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m.; topic: "The Lord is My Joy and Happiness." Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the parsonage, 1945 South Eleventh street.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

Havelock, H. C. Van Valkenburgh, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Contest is now on between the boys and the girls to increase attendance. Morning service at 11 o'clock, theme: "All Things New." Young People's meeting at 6:30, Miss Edith Henry, leader. Popular evening service at 7:30, music by the orchestra and chorus. The pastor will give a short talk on a one-word text.

TUESDAY—The Men's club meets at 8 p. m. Address by Judge Morning on "Divorce." There will be music by the male quartet and the orchestra. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, Jan. 19—Social gathering of the Bible class.

Elm Park M. E.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor.

Sunday—Preaching at 11 a. m. Topic, "The Yet of Faith." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Patrick Fleharty, in native costume, will give the story of an Irish immigrant.

Monday—United board meeting at 7:30 p. m., for election of Sunday school officers and teachers.

Wednesday—Evening prayer meeting and Bible study.

Thursday—The General Aid will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Practice meeting of Boy Scouts' choir at 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion after the morning service.

Tuesday—Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Tabernacle Christian.

Seventeen and South streets, Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

Sunday—Morning service at 11 a. m., topic: "The Outlook for Christian Unity." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., topic, "A Parable that will Never Grow Old."

Tuesday—Stockholders' meeting at 7:30 p. m., at the church, for reports and election of officers.

Friday—Federation meeting all day at the East Lincoln church, of all auxiliaries.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Rev. M. Gether, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Grace Long, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Challenge of the Unknown." Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Eulalia Grether and Fern Loofe in charge. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. Topic: "Lessons from the Psalms."

Monday—Consistory meeting at church in the evening.

Friday—Boy scouts meet, in the evening. Choir rehearsal in the evening.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirteenth and Holdrege streets, Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon "Outward Decline and Inward Renewal." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader Phyllis Sprague. Topic: "God of the Hills." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Great Elective of Life."

Monday—Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Women's gym class at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Southeast circle meets with Mrs. Koontz, 1123 Hull street, at 2:30 p. m. Northwest circle meets with Mrs. L. C. Gillett, 1201 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 p. m. Northeast circle meets with Mrs. Cook, 1622 North Thirty-first street, at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday—Southwest circle meets with Mrs. Northrup, 1908 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Friday—The general Aid society will serve a cafeteria supper in the church basement at 5:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Walking Beside the Lake," from a series on "The Conversations of Jesus." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service, with reception of members. Bible school at noon. Choir rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m. followed by devotional services at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will give the first of a series on "Great Cities and Great Religions" at 7:30 p. m. The first sermon will be on "Kasi, Holy City of Two Religions."

Monday—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Brotherhood meeting at the church for supper at 6:30 p. m. The program of the first annual meeting of the Society of the Friendless will be given in the auditorium under the auspices of the brotherhood at 7:45 p. m. Warden Fenton and Judge Howard Kennedy of Omaha will speak.

Adventist.

Twentieth and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., topic: "A Pilgrim's Attitude." The service will be followed by the communion. Junior Loyal Workers meet at 6 p. m., and Senior L. W. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., topic: "Eyes that Desire to See"

Thursday—Teacher's training class and prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Temple Baptist.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, Rev. E. W. Ainslie, pastor.

Sunday—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Burr Lincoln, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m., topic: "Christ, the Source of Personal Strength."

Wednesday—Young people meet at 8 p. m.

Thursday—The ladies society will meet with Mrs. M. A. Kemmar, 3412 Star street at 2:30.

Friday—Junior meeting at 4 p. m.

Latter Day Saints.

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Elder Marcus Billyue, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sadrament at 11 a. m. Sermon by Harmon A. Higgins of Nebraska City at 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship 10:45, sermon by pastor, topic: "The One Touch More." Evening worship, topic: "Can We make Sure of Tomorrow." Bible school sessions at 9:45 a. m. and 12 m.

Wednesday—Church night at 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on church unity. The young people will spend a social hour at 6 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Colburn and Mrs. W. J Hemphill, hostesses Intermediate C. E. at 5 p. m. with Julius Frandsen in charge. Senior young people at 6:30 p. m., with Ruth Lindsay, leader.

Thursday—Guest Day will be held by the Mother's club in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Adams, 1225 South Seventeenth street, when each member is to bring a guest. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. G. G. Kingham, Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, Mrs. C. M. Kincaide, jr., Mrs. C. D. Cornell and Mrs. George J. Adams.

Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. W. W. Bolt, pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship at 10:30, topic: "The Measure of a Life." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Church school meets at 12 m. Meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m., led by Miss Bernice Hansen; topic: "The Guide Board." Plymouth Guild meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Dr. Lyman Abbott as a Christian Leader."

Wednesday—Midweek service at 7:30 p. m., subject: "Making a Community Prosperous."

Friday—Monthly luncheon of the women of Plymouth at 1 p. m., at the church. Board members assisted by the division leaders will be the hostesses. Luncheon will be followed by a Doane college program. Mrs. John R. Bennett of Crete will be the speaker and Mrs. Samuel Avery will have charge of the devotional service.

Emmanuel Congregational.

Twentieth and G streets, Rev. A. J. Bard, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. No young people's meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Getting Things from God."

Thursday—Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. A. Samuelson, 1234 C street, in the afternoon.

Prayer week will be observed next week every evening except Monday when th church board meets.

International Bible Students

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

Sunday—Ezekiel study at 3 p. m. Divine plan of the ages at 3:15 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Swedish service at 10 a. m. Morning service in English at 11:15. Sermon: "The Test of True Doctrine." Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Light lunch. Bible study at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Hindrances to Praper." Evening service at 7:30.

Thursday—Tabitha society meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Peterson and Mrs. Theron Wallin will be hostesses.

Special prayer services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p .m. Study of the Lord's prayer each evening.

Services in Havelock, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Episcopal.

streets, Dr. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rec-

Holy Trinity, Twelfth and J tor.

Sunday—First Sunday after Epiphany, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Church school and rector's class in church doctrine at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:15. Holy communion at 11. No evening service. Friday, holy communion at 10 a. m., evening prayer at 4 p. m.

Monday—Parish dinner in the crypt, at 6:30 p. m. Annual parish meeting with rendition of reports and election of officers, including delegates to the discoesan council, in the crypt, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street, at 2:30 p. m. St. Agnes Guild at the home of Miss Seamark, 1315 K street, at 6 p. m. Laymen's league at the Grand hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Choir rehearsals in the crypt. Junior choir at 3:45 p. m., boys at 4:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting of church school in crypt, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Girl Scouts in crypt, immediately after school. Choir practice in crypt at 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Boy Scouts in crypt at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R streets, Rev. Herbert Swann Wilkinson, pastor; Oscar W. Low, associaate pastor.

Sunday—Church school at 9:45 a. m., and intermediate and senior devotional services, C. W. Watson, presiding. "Until the Dawn," by Parks, brass quartet. January theme: "Faithful Unto Death," O. W. Lowe. Morning worship at 10:55 a. m., topic: "The Stewardship of Opportunity" Class meeting at 12:15 p. m. with C. W. Carter and J. K Wilson, leaders Meeting at 12:15 p. m. of the official board. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., led by Gerald Summers, topic: "Morning Watch." Social hour at 5 p. m., for all young people. High school league at 6:30 p. m., leader, Charles Bruce. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., Ex-governor Samuel R. McKelvie will give an address on "Land Marks of Progress." A double mixed quartette will furnish special music.

Tuesday—Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. A. W. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eight street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs C. N. Cadwallader's division will have charge of the lesson.

Wednesday—Central circle meets with Mrs. Will Hinman, 3062 S street, at 2:30 p. m. All church night at 6:30 p. m. Supper in the church dining room, the ladies' guild furnishing the supper Devotional services from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Teachers' training classes from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. International lessons, by Dr. Wilkinson "The Building of the Lesson, by Dr. Rev. Lowe. Social hour from 8:15 to 9:15 p m. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hevelone, leaders.

Thursday—Northwest circle will meet with Mrs. F. C. Arnold, 601 North Twenty-fourth street, at 2:30 p. m.. Mesdames O. J. Sexton and H. E. Sexton will assist the hostess.

Friday—Monthly social and business meeting of the Berean class at 7:30 p. m. The new officers of the class will be hosts and hostesses of the evening.

United Brethren

2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: Going Forward.' Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30p. m.

Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Taylor, 3033 South Thirteenth street.

Preparation is being made for the evangelistic campaign, which will be held within the next few days, with Rev. H. A. and Wilmeta Wheeler, of Lake Winona, Ind.

St. Paul Evangelical

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Christ the Light of the World.' German service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Christ's Baptism and our Baptism."

Wdenesday—Annual meeting of the congregation at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school auditorium. Annual reports of the various organizations will be presented. Refreshments wi be served by the Ladies' Aid society.

Temple B'nai Jeshrurun

University School of Music, Eleventh and R streets, Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior congregation at 11 a. m. Subject: "Clearing the Jungle of Prejudice."

Friday—At Fraternity hall, Thirteenth and N streets, Rabbi Singer in charge. Subject: "Loyalties True and False,' with special reference to Galsworthy's Loyalties."

Grace English Lutheran

Fourteenth and F streets.

Sunday—Graded Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Kreuger of Midland college at 11 a. m. Luther League at 6:30p. m.

Monday—January council meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Monthly meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday school at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday—Boy Scouts troop No. 25 will hold its annual banquet at the church in the evening.

Danish Lutheran

Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Tre Ladies' Aid society meets at the home of Mrs. L. Rasmussen, 927 B street, at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday—Catechetical class at 9 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran.

Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Service preparatory to communion at 10 a. m. Main service at 10:30 a. m. Voters meeting of the congregation at 2:30 p. m. Bible hour at 7 p. m.

Monday—Adult catechetical class at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Senior Walter League at 7 p. m.

Thursday—Ladies' Aid society meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. August Gausman and Mrs R. Fraas, hostesses.

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The church council meets at 2 p. m. in the vestry.

Monday—Officers and teachers of Sunday school meet at 7:30.

Wednesday—The Choral society meets at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—The executive committee of the Luther League meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Business meeting of Luther League at 8 p. m.

Saturday—Announcement for communion Saturday evening between 7 and 9 at the church.

The Volunteers of America.

Mission hall located at 319 South Eleventh street. Services are held every night at 7:45.

Sunday—Lt. Walter E. Dowell will speak on "A Modern Prodigal Son'." Vocal solos and instrumental duets.

University Episcopal

Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge. First Sunday after Epiphany.

Sunday—Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist chorus and sermon at 11 a. m.

Thursday—Choir practice at 7 p m.

Wednesday—Club executive meeting at 7 p. m., in Y. M. C. A. room at the Temple.

Sunday—January 14. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Beecher of Western, Nebraska.

Second Baptist

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Class taught by the pastor. Morning church service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Be Ye Faithful Unto Death." Anthem by choir. Chorus rehearsel at 3 p. m., George Ainsley, director. P. Y. P. U. service at 6 p. m., led by Miss Erma Collins. Evening church services at 7 p. m. Sermon by pastor, theme: "The People had a Mind to Work.' The men's chorus will sing.

Friday—Boy Scouts at the church at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Midweek prayer service.

Vine Congregational

Twenty-fifth and S streetss, Rev. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

Sunday—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon themes: "God with us al the Year," and "Called and Chosen." Sunday school at 12 m., W. F. Page, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., leader, Herbert Brownell, Topic: "Lessons from the Psalms"

Monday—Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Evening meeting at 7:30 p. m., topic: "Yielding to Christ."

Thursday—First division meets in the afternoon with Mrs. Walter Magee, 2125 South Fourteenth street.

Friday—The annual supper and reports will be given at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Second Methodist

Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

Sunday—Class meeting at 10 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., topic: "God's Presence Leading the Way in 1923" Sunday school at 11:30. The W. F. M. S. will conduct a memorial service at 2:30 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Mary Schneider, Epworth League at 7 p. m. Worship at 7:30 p. m. topic: "A Great Renewal"

First Congregational

Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes pastor.

Sunday—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.; Young People's social hour and meeting from 5:45 to 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—The South Circle will be entertained by Mrs M. L. Holt, 434 South Seventeenth street. Sewing for the hospital in Porto Rico. The South circle will also make garments for this hospital at the meeting at the home of Mrs E. L. Marty, 3930 Sheridan boulevard. All are invited to attend the tenth annual meeting of the Society for the Friendless at the First Baptist church, at 7:45 p. m. Judge Howard Kennedy wil speak on "The Indeterminate Sentence and the Parole Law." Warden W. T. Fenton will speak on "Prison Problems."

Thursday—The heads of the various churche organizations are invited to sit with them at any of their meetings, which are held at the second Thursday of each month.

Trinity M. E.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor; Rev. Dewey Burham, associate pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship at 11 a. m.; topic: "The Master Workman," by Dr. Brooks. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., led by Dr. Harry F. Huntington, student pastor of the University of Nebraska, topic: "The God of the Hills." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A Roosevelt memorial service, with the sermon "Theodore Roosevelt, America's Great Son," by Dr. Brooks.

Tuesday—The Trinity Star and the Sunday school basket ball teams will play their first games of the season at the Y. M. C. A. with the Emmanuel M. E. teams at 7 p. m.

Wednesday—All day church day. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 10:30 a. m., led by Mrs. H. G. Schroeder, topic: "Striving and Aspiration." Lunch will be served at noon by the North circle. Woman's Home Missionary society at 1:30 p. m. Devotions led by Mrs. W. C. Miller. The lesson: "The Negro's Offering" will be ed by Mrs. A. M Purr. Story teler, Mrs. C. G. Gillespe. The Aid society wil meet at 3 p. m. Midweek rally service at 7:30 p. m., lesson on Paul, by Dr. Brooks, immediately followed by an official board meeting.

Friday The boys will meet at 7 p m. for special scout meeting. All are urged to be present.

Lakeview Church

Lakeview, Neb.

Sundaay—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "Advantages of the Epworth League," at 11:15 a. m. Epworth Leaague at 7 p. m. Sermon. "The Supremacy of Christ," at 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical

Twenty-ninth ad Holdrege streets, Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday schol at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Immediate Tassk of 1922." Evangelical League at 6.30 p. m. Roy Brehm, leader, topic: "The Guideboard Psalm." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Beginning of evangelistic meetings under the leadership of D. B. Koenig of Los Angeles, Cal., at 7:30 p. m.

First Nazarene

1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The evening service will be conditioned upon the program of the State Holiness asociation in session at the St. Paul Methodist church. Announcement to be definitely made at the morning service. No other services this week on account of the holiness convention.

Second Presbyterian

Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

Sunday—Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon: "The Witness of the Stars." a' Itself." Evening worship at 7:30 Sermon; "The Witnes of the Stars." A number of pictures of the heavens will be shown. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m., Robert Myers, eader, topic: "Jesus the Teacher." Intermediate senior S. E. at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Hilscher wil speak on "Thinking through the Bible."

Monday—Boy Scouts meeting in the evening.

Wednesday—Campfire Girls meeting in the evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Young married people's class will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, 302 North Thirtieth street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appleget, in the evening.

Emmanuel Methodist.

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 Sermon: "A Second-hand New Year."

Monday—Boy Scout troop No. 15 at Bancroft school at 7 p. m. Basket ball club at 8p. m.

Wednesday—Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. H. C. Burleigh, 1624 Vine street, at 2:30 p. m. The official board meets in the church at 8 p. m.

Friday—Young people's missionary society meets with Ruth Johnson, 3024 Dudley street, at 8 p. m.

All Souls Unitarian

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James Macdonald, pastor.

Sunda—Morning service at 11. Sermon: "Hinduism, and its Doctrine that the Individual Soul is Identical with the Universal Soul." This is the first of three sermons on religions of the non-Christian world. Sunday chol at 0 a. m. Prof. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Young people's meeting at the home of Guy Hyat, 2155 South street. Discussion led by Carol Baisch on 'The Japanese Problem in the United States.'

Oriental Colleges Drive Closes With Banquet Thursday

About 300 guests are expected at the dinner to be given by the First Christian church next Thursday night for the friends ad workers in the Union Christian colleges in the Orient nampaign.

It is expected that this will be the last gathering in the interest of the drive, as it has been announced that the fund is within a hundred thousand dollarsh of completion, and that is payable in January. The Lincoln quota has not been completed but workers here feel that a generous amount has been given.

"The Pill Bottle" a medical missionary play of four scenes, will be given by the Kappa Phi club of the university.

Mrs. W. T. Elmore will make a brief address.

Evangelist Koenig To Conduct Series Of Meetings Here

Salem Evangelical church has secured the services of Evangelist D. B. Koenig, of Los Angeles, for an evangelistic meeting to begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 9. The church has been making plans for several weeks for this series and has the active cooperation of the East Lincoln Evangelical church at Thirty-third and W streets, with their pastor, F. E. Drum.

Dr. Koenig has been one of the very successful evangelistic pastors of the Evangeliscal church and is now giving all his time to that field. He is expected to arrive in the city Tuesday.

Doane College News

Gaylord Hall re-opened Tuesday to accomodate returning students. Classes reopened Wednesday and will be held Saturday to make up for the grant of Tuesday as an extra day of vacation.

Miss Myrtle Sorensen, of Plainview, entered Doane college this week.

Mr. Robert L. Dick, former head of the Doane college conservatory, Mrs. A. D. Keator and Miss Christian Dick, formerly librarians of the college, spent the holidays in Crete, revisited the college.

Interclass debates will be held at Doane college Friday, February 9, according to the schedule made public this week. The topic will be the same proposed for intercollegiate debates: "Resolved that all inter-allied war debts should be cancelled."

The religious life committee of Doane college met Wednesday evening to plan a series of meetings leading up to the Sheldon religious meetings on February 15 to 19. These meetings, lead by Dr. Frank Sheldon of Boston, Mass., or someone sent out by him, are one of the great events of the college year and are preceded by a definite preparation in chapel and through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

A series of three public lectures on "Singing and How to Study It" is to be given by Prof. C. V. Kettering, director of the conservatory, each Monday evening beginning January 15. Citizens of Crete interested in singing have been invited by letter to attend.

Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson and C. V. Kettering are to give a musical program Sunday evening in the Methodist church at Dorchester. The program will be followed by a brief meeting in the interests of Christian education lead by Rev. Louis Hiekfield secretary for Doane.

Delta Kappa Pi, fraternity of Doane college, held its annaul banquet Saturday evening in the dining hall of the First Congregational church of Crete. Following the banquet was the initiation ceremony for the new members pledged a month ago.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday.

Chancellor Samuel E. Avery, University of Nebraska will speak to the men at the regular Sunday morning breakfast.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 3:30.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Busines men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 8:15. High school boys at 3:45. Employed boys at 6:30. Young Men's Class at 7:30. Americanization classes at noon. Bowling: Woodruff vs. Stonewall

Tuesday.

Gymnasium classes. Junior high scchool 3:45, Junior employed boys 6:30, volleyball 12:30, swimming 6:30, and w restling class at 7:30. Lip reading class at 10 a. m. Free general practice class in lip reading at 4 p. m. on second floor. Bible classes, junior high 5.30 "Paul Returns to Antioch." Junior employed bowling: Grainger vs. Pinneys.

Wednesday.

Pioneer B gym class at 4:15. Business men at 12, 5:15 and 1. Leader's club, 6:45 and 7:30 for bible study discussion and health education. Hi Y—Oak Davis on "Life Insurance Field." Bible discussion: "Right Use of Time." Bowling: Packing Co. vs. Reformatory. Health talk by Dr. Schwarz at Graingers at noon.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes, volleyball at 12:30, high school class at 3:45, employed boys 6:30 and young men at 7.30. Hi-A bible class 8:00. Subject: "Life Problem of High School Boys." Lip reading class 10 a. m. Bowling: Evans vs. Nebraska Lumber and Mill.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes, business men at 12, 1 and 6:15. Junior high school 3:45. Junior employed boys 6:30, basketball practice 7:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Bowling: Cushmans vs. U. S. Post Office.

Saturday.

Grade BB Pioneer's gym class at 9. Pioneer A at 10, volleyball at 12:30 and handball at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium at 4 p. m. Pioneer A bible class 9:00. Subject, "Tragedy of Wasted Strength." Pioneer B bible class 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Conqueror Who Would Not Be King."

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Rev. H. Clare Welker, '09, is in the Princeton university pursuing work leading to his M. A. degree and taking post-graduate work in the seminary. Rev. Welker was the successful pastor of the Morrill, Nebraska, church during the past three years. Mrs. Welker was formerly Miss Louise McGaw, ex-'12.

Under the direction of William H. Faulkes, D. D., the annual week of prayer will be held from Tuesday to Friday inclusive of this week. This week of special devotional services has come to be an established feature of the school year and Hastings is especially fortunate in being able to secure a man of the calibre of Dr. Faulkes this year. Dr. Faulkes has been prominent in Presbyterian work for a number of years. He has served as pastor in some of the largest churches of the country and has been in several important executive positions connected with church work. At the present time he is the executive secretary of the New Era movement of the Presbyterian church.

He will hold two special meetings of the student body daily during his stay when he will give addresses and the remainder of his time he will hold special interviews with individual students.

Allan Carpenter, '01, professor of mathematics in the University of Washington, was recently called as an instructor in the Summer School session of the University of Chicago for the coming term. Mr. Carpenter is a brother of Miss Janet L. Carpenter, Department of English of Hastings college, and was head of the Hastings department of mathematics before he went to Washington in 1910.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

In the entire campaign for the Memorial stadium, the contribution of the school of Agriculture at Curtis, C. K. Morse, superintendent stands out as an exhibition of the finest spirit. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. each donated $25 The men made up their amount by small contributions, and the young women by selling stationery. The total of $440 was subscribed by the 190 students. This is considered a large amount for these young people who come from a territory hard hit by the regent economic depression.

Rev. Dr. David E. Thomas, '02, formerly University Congregational pastor, who took a similar position last fall at the University of Missouri has been made head of the Bible College on the Missouri campus. The college which was founded in 1890 has 304 students and four full-time teachers representing three denominations — Congregational, Presbyterian, and Disciples. The college offers twelve courses.

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, is in Washington, D. C. He took with him a design of a heat interchanger for the separation of oxygen from hydrogen in the atmosphere.

Prof. H. H. Foster of the College of Law and Prof M. M. Fogg judged the Council Bluffs-Fort Dodge debate (in the triangular contest with Sioux City) at Council Bluffs Friday evening on the proposition that Iowa should pass legislation providing for hard-surfacing of its primary roads. The league constitution provides that the judges for the debate at Council Bluffs shall be chosen by Professor Fogg or some one designated by him.

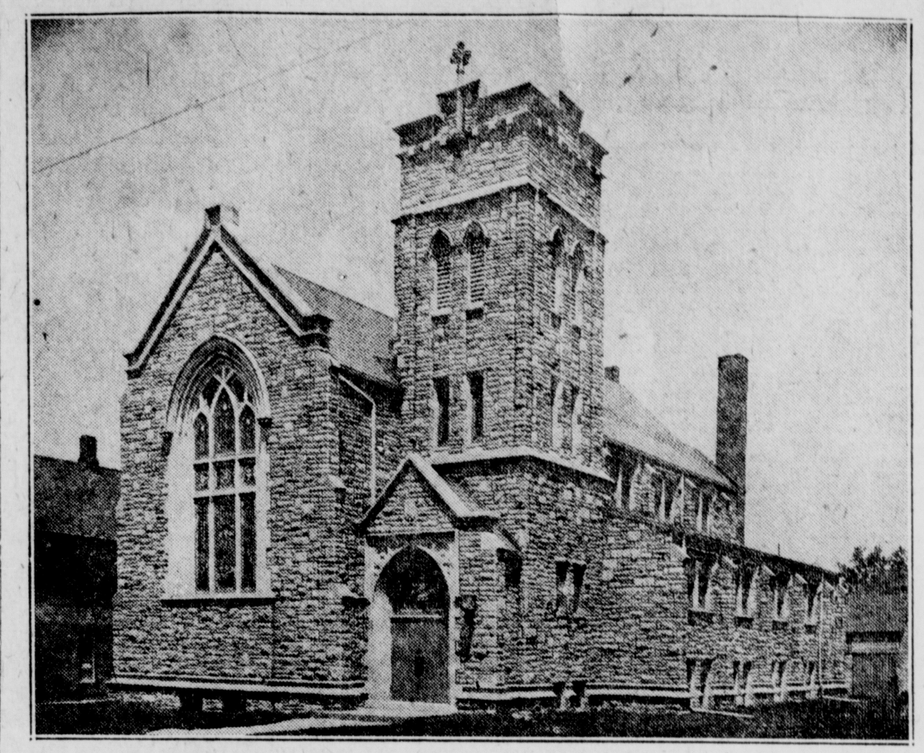
Prof. R. D. Scott, assistant professor of Modern English and drama, will assist the American Legion of Lincoln in staging a vaudeville show at the Orpheum, February 12 and 13.

J. C. Kttridge, '09, Butte, Montana has been appointed head of the Deer Lodge United States Forestry district. Nebraska's football team has been given considerable publicity at Butte, according to Mr. Ketridge.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Dean Lillian E. Swan spent the holidays with Wesleyan students at Beatrice. She returned this week to her duties on the Wesleyan campus.

Church Dedicated During the Year 1922



The Epworth Methodist church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, one of the new churches completed in Lincoln during the year 1922. The church, which cost approximately $50,000 was dedicated January 8. The pastor is Rev. Lloyd E. Foster.

—Photo By MacDonald.

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The Musical World

FREIDA HEMPEL.

Frieda Hempel in her famous Jenny Lind concert at the Auditorium, January 25. Hear Hempel sing and you will understand why she is the idol of the world today. "This great honor has come to Frieda Hempel because ,according to tradition, her voice, her art and her personality most strikingly resemble those rare endowments of the earlier queen of song."

Hempel will wear an exact copy of the gown worn by the Swedish nightingale. She will sing the same arias, in other words, she will reproduce the first concert Jenny Lind gave in this country. The first ticket bought in New York in 1850 for the Jenny Lind concert cost $225. A hatter by the name of Genin purchased this ticket. The highest price paid for a single thicket was in Providence where Colonel Ross paid $653 to hear Jenny Lind. Hear the Swedish nightingale in the person of Frieda Hempel the twenty-fifth at the cost of $2, $1.50 and $1.00. No one can afford to miss this beautiful historical concert where Hempel will sing the heart songs of days agone.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

J. Manley Phelps of the Dramatic department returned Wednesday from Waukegan, Ill., where he spent the holidays with his mother.

Katherine Kimball, soprano accompanied by Rachael Clem and Willavee Weaver reader, furnished the entertainment at the banquet of organized agriculture held in the Lincoln hotel Friday evening.

Claire McDermand, graduate of the dramatic department in the class of 1922 left Thursday for an extended lyceum engagement through Western states.

Visitors at the school last week were Alice Marshall, '22, who is a piano instructor at the Grand Island college, Nita Cramer Hawley, who completed the Public school Music course '18 of Deadwood, So. Dak., Una Snidow of the Public School Music class of 1918 and Ethel Burkett Russell '10, of Great Bend, Kansas.

Vera Upton of the voice department sang before one of the meetings for organized agriculture at the University Farm Thursday morning, also appearing at the meeting on Wednesday morning was Koby Sirinsky, student with Carl Steckelberg, accompanied by Norman Goodbrod.

Earl Chambers, Harriet Cruise and Harry Carlson formed a trio which appeared at the Saturday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce last week.

The Luce Sisters' trio, an organization for lyceum and chautauqua work, gave a delightful concert Thursday morning at convocation in the Havelock high school. Miss Betty Betty Luce, Mrs. Aurelia Luce Schoby of Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Vespersin Luce Strain of University Place, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Luce, compose the company. Many visitors were present, and the trio was enthusiastically received.

The program follows:

By the Waters of Minnetonka.... Lieurance

For two violins—Mrs. Schoby at the piano.

When You and I Were Young.... Butterfield

Mrs. Schoby, cellist, with accompanist of two violins.

Christmas Hymns and Chimes

Violins and Cello.

The Bird and the Babe—Lieurance

Miss Bety Luce, violin, accompanied by Mrs. Strain at the piano

Dialogue—The Governess and the Child.

Mrs. Schoby and Miss Luce.

Popular numbers—It seems to Me; Nola.

Prelude Opus 3—Rachmaninoff.

For violin, cello and piano.

A wonderful musical treat is in store for Lincoln people in the visit of Ignaz Friedman, celebrated Polish pianist, who will appear in concert before the Matinee Musicale on Monday afternoon, January 22, at the Temple theatre. Mr. Friedman was brought to Lincoln in February of 1921, at the time of his very first visit to this country, under the auspices of the Matinee Musicale. So remarkable was the impression which he made upon his audience at that time that as soon as possible arrangements were made for him to pay his second visit to Lincoln. His American debut was made in New York City early in January, 1921 and since then he has played in nearly one hundred cities in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico, being acclaimed everywhere by most extravagant eulogies. He has been known throughout Europe as one of the greatest of living pianists and musicians and critics in the United States were quick to agree with those musicians and cities of Europe who pronounced Friedman the fourth and last of that cycle of living Polish pianists which musical history will record as the greatest quartette of artists of the pianoforte ever to be produced at one time by one country. Their names are Paderewiski, de Pachmann, Hofmann and finally Friedman.

Friedman was born at Podgorre, neaar Cracow, Poland, in 1882. He took his first lessons from Madame Grzywinska and later studied for a long term of years with the famous master Leschetizky whose friend and assistant he subsequently became. As a composer he ranks high, having already eighty-five published works on sale in practically a countries. The late James C. Huneker rrefrred to him as "the biggest pianistic hit of the season."

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday afternon at 3:30 o'clock at the Temple theatre. A program of vocal and piano numbers will be given by Ethelyn Bignell Matson, Rae Lehnhoff and Dorothy Morton Parks of Omaha who will come to Lincoln to appear on this program. Mrs. Parks is not a stranger to Lincoln musical circles as she appeared two years ago in a successful recital before the club.

The program follows:

Hugo Wolf—Secrecy
To an Old Painting.
The Mouse Trap.
To Rest.
Spring.
—Mrs. Lehnhoff.

Brahms—Rhapsody No. 2.
Chopin—Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2.
Chopin—Etude Op. 25 No. 11.
—Mrs. Parks

Horsman—The Lark now leaves his watery Nest.
A. Russell—I Hold her Hands (Lyric by Tagore)
A. Walter Kramer—The Faltering Dusk.
Lily Strickland—Dreamin' Time
Richard Hageman—Nature's Holiday—Mrs. Matson.
Cyril Scott—Passacaglia.
Selim Palmgren—The Swan.
D. de Severac—The Dancing Doll on the Music Box.
Paul Juon—Humoreske.
—Mrs. Parks

Gertrude Culbertson Bel, accompanist.

The meeting of the Morning Musical Review will be held Thursday morning of this week at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Royal S. Brewster, 2555 Ryons street. The works and life of Christian Sinding will be the subject of the program which will be as folows:

Paper-Review of the Life off Christian Sinding—Mrs. L. E. Mumford.
Song—Jane Grey—Mrs. Carl Stein.
Piano-Melodie—Serenade in G flat.
Marche Grotesque—
—Mrs. Lynn Lloyd
Songs—Home
A Woman
Atonement
Day Cried Itself to Sleep.
—Mrs. Fred Funke
Piano—Themes and Variations
—Mrs. A. G. Morris.
Songs—I Envy Not
Doubt Not Happiness will cheat thee—Mrs. E. A. Schloss.

Georges Ballanoff, the well known baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be married early in the spring to Mrs. Walsh, sister of Mary Garden, formerly general director of the Chicago Grand Opera association.

Ernestine Schumann Heink, who has been seriously ill at her home in Garden City, L. I., with bronchial pneumonia, will resume her concert tour at Asheville, N. C., on January 22. Other dates she will sing during the remainder of the month will be Jacksonville, Miami and Orlando, all in the state of Florida.

Belmont Parent-Teacher Association.

The Belmont Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. The eight pictures which have been presented to the public schools by the Friends of Fine Art association will be on exhibit. Miss Susie Hoagland, supervisor of art in the city schools, will speak.

SECOND NUMBER CONCERT SERIES IS GIVEN SUNDAY

Walt String Quartet and the American Singers Offer Free Sunday Program.

Real Musical Treat Awaits Those Who Can Hear Second Vesper Matinee.

"A real musical treat awaits those who attend the second number in the series of free Sunday afternoon vesper matinee musical concerts," declared Supt. M. C. Lefler of the city schools, in commenting on the announcement of the free concert to be given in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, January 7, under the auspices of the board of education.

"I have heard the American singers in a number of concert programs in Canada and in the United States, and they never fail to draw big audiences and lots of appreciation," said Fred C. Williams, resident of Lincon, and western director of recreations for National Community Service, New York City. 'The American Singers and the Walt string quartet will give the citizens of Lincoln a concert for which ordinarily they would have to pay a high price," he asserted.

H. O. Ferguson, musical director in charge of the series, has prepared a printed program with simple interesting explanations of each of the classical numbers written by Rabbi Jacob Singer. Copies of this program will be handed to all who attend the concert.

The first part of the program will be given by the Walt string quartet, and part two by the American Singers who will render leading scenes from the opera "Martha." The entire program has been planned to be of special interest to clerks, factory and shop employees, and other citizens who are kept so busy week days that they are not permitted to enjoy this kind of free recreation. The doors of the auditorium will be open promptly at 2:15 and the program will begin at 3 o'clock. The following is the program to be given:

1. Haydn—Andante (from 12th quartet.)
2. Raff—(Quartet from the Beautiful Maid of the Mill.)
The Proposal.
The Mill.
3. Tschaikowsky—Andante Cantabile.
4. Victor Herbert—Canzonetta.
Schubert—Moment Musical.
Nessler—Liebesliede.
Boccherini—Minuet.

Walt String Quartet.

Edward J. Walt—First violin.
Mrs. August Molzer—Second violin.
William Quick—Viola.
Lillian Eiche—Violoncello.

Part Two.

Buck—Te Deum in C.
Von Flotow—Excerpts from opera "Martha."

American Singers.

Exie Burgess, soprano, "Martha."
Frances Burgess-Vacik, contralto—"Nancy."
Francis Diers, tenor—"Lionel."
H. O. Ferguson, bass—"Plunkett."
Margaret Malowney, accompanist.

Fifteen years ago the professional musicians of the city, to the number of forty, formed the Lincoln Protective union, Local 463, A. F. of M. The first president of the organization was William T. Pinney. The association has had a steady growth, until it now has a membership of 350 active members and twenty or more honorary members, ranking among the largest locals in the United States or Canada for the size of the city.

The name of the original organization was changed three or four years ago to the Lincoln Musicians' association. Since its formation the folowing members have served as president; William T. Pinney, W. Ralph Fetterman, G. P. Putnam, C. A. Ross, Dr. W. L. Davis, Searl S. Davis, Roscoe Taylor, Harry Brader, and Ralph L. Theisen, who was recently elected president for the fourth time.

The association, including practically all of the musicians of Lincoln, maintains a headquarters at 127 South Twelfth street, where a complete roster of the city's musicians is kept, for the convenience of both members and the public.

The fifteenth birthday of the association is being celebrated at the Grand hotel today. Following the regular business session at 4 o'clock which will include among other things the installation of officers, a banquet for the active and honorary members — their wives or husbands will be held. Chauncey A. Weaver of Des Moines will give the main address of the evening, and a musical program has been arranged. Ralph L. Theisen will act as toastmaster. It is hoped to make this an anuel event, to be known as the homecoming day of the members of the Lincoln Musicians' association.

Who's Who in Lincoln

MRS. L. M. MORRIS.

Among Lincoln's prominent and successful business women is numbered Mrs. L. M. Morris, who is probably better known among business associates and professional circles as Mrs. L. M. Cline, manager of the Lincoln branch of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company.

Mrs. Morris is recognized by those who are in close touch with musical affairs as being a leading factor in her line, and she has the distinction of being one of the very few women who have memberships in the National Piano Dealers' association.

Mrs. Morris began her career as a business woman when she was eighteen years of age. She taught music, and in this way drifted into the piano business. She advanced rapidly in her work, and when she was still very young was given the managership of a piano house.

For a number of years Mrs. Morris was connected with the F. G. Altman and F. G. Smith piano companies in Kansas City. The Wunderlich Piano company is now successor to the F. G. Smith company.

Resigning from the Altman company, Mrs. Morris accepted the position as manager of the A. Hospe Piano company, in Omaha and spent some time there.

In May, 1920, she gave up her position with the Hospe people to become manager of the Lincoln branch of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company, and has been in Lincoln since that time. Recently Mrs. Morris signed a contract with the Schmoller and Mueller company for another year.

May 14, 1920, Mrs. Cline was married to E. G. Morris who had also been connected with the Hospe company. Mr. Morris is sales and credit manager with the Schmoller and Mueller company of Lincoln.

Mrs. Morris has two grown sons. George Cline, who is associated in business with his mother in Lincoln, and Maxwell Cline, who is engaged in business in Kansas City.

Mrs. Morris has for her business motto, "To plan, to act, and to operate on true business principles," and through practice as well as theory, she has made a great success of her career. She is especially well known to all piano dealers, and factories, being exceptionally influential because of her large circle of friends.

Lodge Notes

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday in place of Saturday. Installation of officers has been postponed until January 24.

Temple No. 271, O. E. S. entertained Monday evening in the Scottish Rite temple. The evening was spent with dancing and cards, and 100 couples were present. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the dance.

Electa Kensington No. 8, O. E. S., will meet Thursday, January 11, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. W. C. Van Ander, 1045 South Thirteenth street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Charles W. Frost, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, Mrs. Edward Ault and Mrs. Gertrude Boyles.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., will meet in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, January 9, for a business meeting.

Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council will meet in council rooms Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Musical program arranged by Parvin V. Witte, dean of the college of fine arts. The public is invited.

The celebration held New Year's eve by Sergeant Richard L. Harris post 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Frances Lorraine auxiliary in their new hall at 1133 M street was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Anna E. Mize, president of the auxiliary, presided at the meeting. One of the members gave a reading which was followed by an address from Major Monte Lum, former commander of this post. Acting Commander Bolster also gave a brief talk.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and salad were served at the close of the evening.

Lincoln Court, No. 118 Tribe of Ben Hur will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. Installation of officers and refreshments.

Magnolia Camp 44, R. N. A., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 1133 M street. Public installation with Vine and Evergreen camps.

Sojourners club of the White Shrine will meet at 1 o'clock Monday, January 22, at the Grand hotel for luncheon.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington meets with Dr. Nellie V. Speedie, 1327 J street, Friday afternoon.

Degree of Honor No. 9 meets Monday evening in the hall at 1133 M street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets for a business session Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Masonic temple Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

Sarah D. Gillispie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, meets in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Initiation and installation of officers.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Craft 1259, held a mesquerade ball Thursday evening in the Knights of Phythias hall, 1210 P street. One hundred-fifty couples were present and prizes were given to the couple having the most comic and best style costumes.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Craft 1259, will meet Thursday in Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. A box social will be held at the close of the meeting.

Rowena circle No. 59 will meet with Mrs. Cora Francis, 903 South Twenty-second setreet, Friday. This is the first meeting of the year and all members are urged to be present

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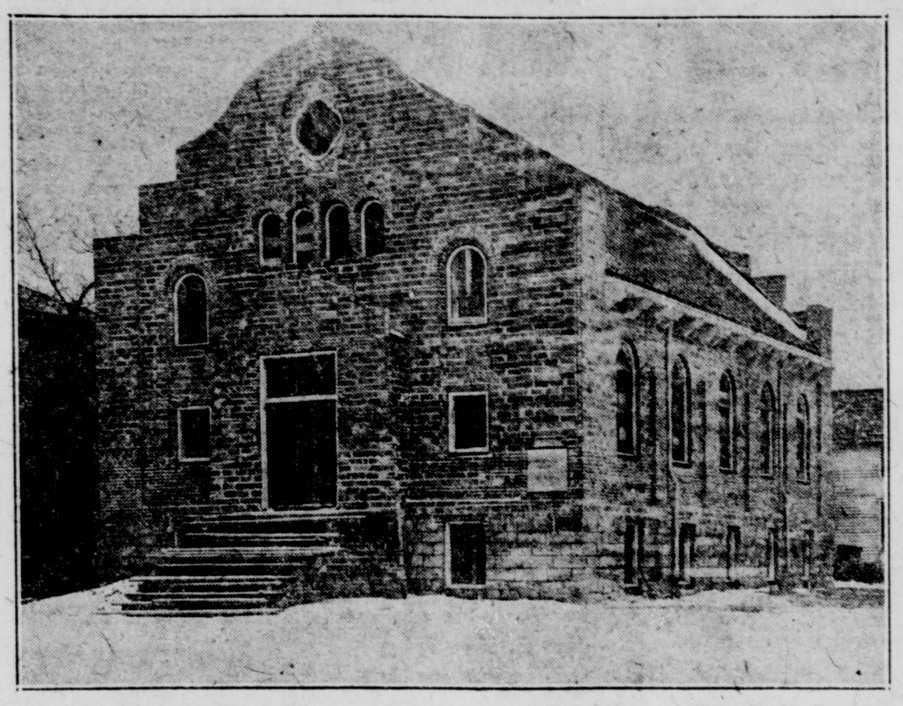

—Photo By MacDonald.

The new Mt. Zion Baptist church, 1205 F street, which is now under process of reconstruction. It is expected that the church will be ready for occupancy by Easter.

New Catholic Church Built During Year

—Photo By MacDonald.

One of the new buildings constructed in Lincoln during the past year is the Blessed Sacrament church, which is located at Sixteenth and South streets. The Rev. Father Robert Moran, the first priest in charge of the church, met his death in an automobile accident in November. Rev. Father D. J. Cronin of Wymore is to be the new priest.

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday, Pi Pi Kappa program at city mission, 2:45 p. m.
Afternoon informal at home, refreshments served at 5 o'clock.
Tuesday—Student club supper at 5 o'clock. Members council supper at 6:15 p. m.
Wednesday—Board of directors, 10 a. m.
Thursday—Federation supper, 6:15 p. m. Girl reserve com. at 4 p. m. All Association 'Kid' party, 7:30 p. m.
Friday—G. F. club, 8 p. m.

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Registration January 22nd.
Ask for information.
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HEMPEL is Coming
Thursday, January 25th
AT
City Auditorium
Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein presents the most delightful concert before the American public today.
FRIEDA HEMPEL
IN HER FAMOUS
Jenny Lind Concert
Hempel, "The Jenny Lind of Today," will sing the songs that Jenny Lind sang in her first appearance at Castle Garden, New York City, in 1850. She will wear an exact copy of the gown worn by Jenny Lind—her assisting artists will also be dressed in Colonial costumes of that time.
Reserved Seat Sale Monday at Ross P. Curtice Co.
POPULAR PRICES: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00—War Tax Extra
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The THEATERS

(Advertisements.)

"THE UNLOVED WIFE."

Do mothers of pretty daughters instinctively take a dislike to handsome young men? Generally it works out that way in real life. But in "The Unloved Wife," a new play in three acts, which comes to the Orpheum Monday and Tuesday with matinees daily reserved for ladies only the authoress, Miss Florence Edna May, does not fully agree with that thought. Money covers a multitude of sins, but Miss May declares money should not react against God's fairest flower—American womanhood, and in her play she placed before her audience the vital truths of married life. The authoress boldly declares that it is possible for a woman to neglect her own proper development when obsessed by a too worshipful love of her "lord and master," and that such love may, in time have effect in turning the object of her devotion away from her. The awakening of a wife to a realization of this fact is one of the most dramatic moments in this remarkable play. How many married couples that you known are still saying: "We are still on our honeymoon." It is silly to think it, isn't it, yet you are contemplating matrimony, fully expect just one, sublime, eternal honeymoon. And after marriage, what?

For ages and ages the all absorbing question, "He was so good before we were married, what could have changed him, or her as the case may be. Three salient points are discussed in the new play: "The Unloved Wife," which comes here with a distinguished cast and New York production.

The evening performances are for everybody over sixteen years of age.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Kindly print the cast for "In the Heart of a Fool." I saw the play and noticed Anna Q. Nilsson, but the name of the other leading lady escaped me. Might it have been Mary Thurman? I am always interested in the stars, as we all are more or less. Yours truly, O. L.

The cast for "In the Heart of a Fool" is: "Grant Adams," James Kirkwood; "Margaret Muller," Anna Q. Nilsson; "Laura Nesbit," Mary Thurman; "Tom Van Dorn,' Philo McCullough; "Henry Fenn", Ward Crane; "Dr. Nesbit," John Burton; "Mrs. Nesbit," Margaret Campbell; "Daniel Sands," Percy Challenger.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me some information concerning some actors as follows: How old are they, are they married, their addresses, color of eyes, how tall, and weight: Hahlon Hamilton Lewis Stone and Ramon Navarro. THANK YOU.

Mahlon is six feet tall, and weighs 200 pounds. His eyes are blue and he was born in 1882. There is a Mrs. Hamilton. Address him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Lewis Stone gets his letters at 212 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal. He is married and has brown eyes. He's five feet eleven in height and weighs 165. Ramon has dark eyes, and no wife, that I've heard of at least. He is five feet ten in height and weighs 160. Address him in care of Metro Productions, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—Here we are again with the usual amount of questions. We sure can ask 'em can't we? Well! I suppose you've guessed who it is. Yes, you're correct! Jack and Jill.

I, Jill, sure want to tell you how much I appreciate your sending me that fine picture of Richard Dix. It certainly is kind of you.

But the more we get, the more we want, so we are sending stamps for two more pictures of Valentine, if you have them.

Now for questions. Please tell us the cast for the picture "Wing Toy," shown at the Colonial some time ago. Also the cast for "The Five Dollar Baby."

We would like to know if Valentino is going on the stage. If so, I hope we see him soon at the Orpheum.

We wondered if you could please tell us when "Oliver Twist" will be here. Also who is the man that plays the piano for the orchestra at the Rialto theater.

I guess that's all and thanking you very much for your trouble, we remain JACK and JILL.

I have no pictures of Valentino at present. He is so popular that the pictures are al spoken for long before I receive them. Unless he decides to go to work again for Paramount, it will probably be sometime before I have any more of him. There is no chance of his going into vaudeville until the expiration of his contract with Paramount, because if he doesn't work for that company, he isn't allowed to work at all.

The cast for "Wing Toy" follows: 'Wing Toy," Shirley Mason. "Boo,' Raymond McKee; "Wong," Edward McWade; "Yen Low," Harry S. Northup; "White Lily,' 'Betty Schade; Scott McKee.

"The Five Dollar Baby" casts is: "Ruth,' Viola Dana; "Ben Shapinsky, Ralph Lewis; "The Solitary Kid," Otto Hoffman; "Larry Donovan," John Harron; "Mr. Donovan," Tom McQuire; "Bernie Riskin," Arthur Rankin; "Esther Block," Marjorie "Isadore," E. Pasque.

There has been no definite date set for the Lincoln showing of "Oliver Twist." Fred Ochooness is the pianist for the orchestra at the Rialto.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the cast for "The Call of the Cumberlands?

What are the names of the girls who danced at the Rialto theatre Christmas week.

If you happen to have any pictures of Thomas Meighan I would be glad to have one for my movie book I am making. Can you tell me the names of the plays Virginia Helen Bixby played in and are they going to be shown in Lincoln and if so when? Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year. A MOVIE FAN.

"The Call of the Cumberlands" was first released seven years ago, and I no longer have the cast. I have no record either, of Virginia Helen Bixby's pictures, nor of their Lincoln appearance.

The girls who entertained during Christmas week at the Rialto were Kathleen King, Bernice Ray, Naomi Fox, Elsie Neely, Margaret Ward and Miss Valiere.

You quite forgot an important item in your request for pictures— your name and address.

Dear Movie Editor—Well I am back again. I hope you don't get tired of me, but it seems I just have to write to someone. A friend of mine and I had an argument the other day in regard to the Fatty Arbuckle case, and before it ended I had pretty nearly convinced her that she was wrong.

Now don't think for a minute that I am an Arbuckle fan, because I am not, and never was, but just the same I believe he deserves a chance to come back now. I have seen a good many of his pictures and every one I ever saw was good. There wasn't a thing in any of them that wasn't fit for the smallest child to see. I know because I have a little brother who was pretty nearly broken hearted when Fatty was barred from the movies.

Now why all this fuss about him coming back? He hasn't done anything any worse than some of the others. Just because he happened to be a movie actor and popular-they-are condemning him. If some of these so-called reformers and preachers of this country would spend more time keeping their own sins hid from the world, this old world would be lots better.

A lady friends of mine was an ardent Wallace Reid fan. She saw every picture that he appeared in, nearly, and yet when all that came out in the paper about him, she said she didn't like him, and she never did. That doesn't make a bit of difference with me. I will see every picture that comes to this town with him.

The same was said about Rodolph Valentino, just because he got a little notoriety in the paper.

I would like to hear what some of the others have to say in regard to this. Remember, preachers and all, I am ready for them. JUSTICE.

Screen Siftings

Ruth Roland's new serial, "Ruth's Millions," is said to exceed anything she has previously done for daring stunts and thrills.

Maurice B. Flynn, better known as Lefty Flynn, former Yale athlete, has been engaged to play the leading male role opposite Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride," her next Paramount picture. Mr. Flynn recently played with Mary Miles Minter in "Drums of Destiny." Most of the scenes of "The Snow Bride" will be filmed in the Province of Quebec.

Noah Beery has been engaged by Warner Brothers to play the part of Adolf Valborg in the screen version of Sinclair Lews' novel, "Main Street," being directed by Harry Beaumont.

Elwin Carewe has left for Los Angeles to begin filming the big Belasco stage success, "The Girl" in the picture will be selected from the Hollywood colony, when Mr. Carewe reaches the coast.

Marion Davies is learning to dance an Irish jig and to play the harp in preparation for her part as Patricia O'Day in "Little Old New York," her new Cosmopolitan picture. Miss Davies is a versatile dancer, having recently introduced "La Volta," which she dances in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," to eastern ball rooms, but the Irish jig is something new to her.

Speaking of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Dr. C. A. Briegleb, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, recently praised the picture in one of his regular Sunday sermons. He said that it merited the approval of all moral leaders, both for its entertaining value and educational appeal.

The largest indoor setting ever built is said to be the forest which has been erected at the Hollywood studio for the scenes in "Adam's Rib," which Cecil B. DeMille is making for Paramount. The forest occupies a space of over 26,000 square feet. Redwoods, fifty feet in circumference, were reproduced on the studio stage, permitting lighting effects not possible in the real forest. There is a cave, hollow tree, pool and running brook. Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon are the principals in the play.

In the old Triangle days, they wouldn't let a Su Pitts appear in the same pictures with Lillian Gish, because they said there was too close a resemblance. Miss Pitts now has a leading role in "Poor Men's Wives," the latest Preferred Picture, and a sequel to "Rich Men's Wives." Other members of the cast are Barbara La Marr, the leading lady, David Butler, Betty Francisco and Richard Tucker.

Rudolph Valentino comes forward with an open letter to the public in the January issue of Photoplay Magazine. Mr. Valentino explains at great length that, although all of the artists like Norma Talmadge, Mary Miles Minter, Thomas Meighan and William Farnum were getting any where from $5,000 to $10,000 a week, while he drew the small sum of $1250 he would willingly suffer along on that, if he were only given the right kind of pictures to make. It seems that he wants to make good pictures, and the company for which he is under contract insisted upon putting him in weak stories, because they knew the people would flock to see him,—despite the story.

Patrick Cullinan, Captain and Adjutant in the Prince of Wales' Lenister Regiment during the war, is playing a small role in Hugo Ballin's production of "Vanity Fair," t the Goldwyn studio. Captain Cullinan was decorated by King George with the Military Cross at Buckingham Palace for conspicuous gallantry.

Orlando Cortez was a contestant in a dancing contest held at Los Angeles a week or so ago. Charles Chaplain and Jesse L. Lasky were acting as judges in the contest, and now Mr. Cortez holds a five-year contract as a member of the Paramount Stock company. The young man is of Spanish descent, good-looking and as graceful as a dancer as Rudolph Valentino. Mr. Cortez makes his debut in motion pictures in one of the episodes of Cecil B. DeMille's next picture, "The Ten Commandments."

Shirley Mason's Holiday Greetings were photographs of herself dressed as a Christmas doll. Shirley's next picture for Fox is "Pawn Ticket 210."

Henry B. Walthill has the male lead in "The Face On the Barroom Floor," which is being filmed at the Fox studio under the direction of Jake Ford.

Pearl White, star if the Pathe serial "Plunder," returned from Paris just before she started work on the picture. While in Paris she was the subject of several posters by Bouet, a Parisian celebrity, and was the outstanding feature at the Casino de Paris, as "Star of the Cinema,, and "La Grande Vedette Americaine."

Following are some of the subtitles which Rupert Hughes uses in "Gimme," the picture written and produced by Mr. Hughes, and which will be released soon by Goldwyn.

"The chief problem of a woman at work is to make her employer like her, but not too well."

"Only so much footage is allowable to kissage, even when they are engaged, and here comes the censor.

"There's many a rhinestone face above a diamond brooch."

"Women's favorite indoor sport is swatting other women with insults, disguised as compliments."

Stars to fit the pictures; not pictures to fit the stars, is the new rule recently inaugurated by Carl Laemmle of the Universal Pictures corporation. It will mean that the story will "shine' over the star, and will give all players an equal chance with the public.

"Adam's Rib" which Cecil B. DeMille has just completed for Paramount, is not an "Adam and Eve" story, as the title might indicate. It refers, not to the Garden of Eden era, but to the trend of the DeMille exposition of modern feminine psychology, which is the outstanading feature of the production. The featured players are Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Garon. The picture has a prehistoric sequence which goes back to the period of massive animals and the cave man and woman.

Patsy Ruth Miller, the charming little screen star, who is seen with Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker," is only allowed "dates" on Saturday nights, and then only with boys whom her father has "looked over' and put is O. K. on.

Barbara Tennant is the young leading woman to appear with Jackie Coogan in "Toby Tyler," which follows "Oliver Twist," hi current release.

Charlie Chaplin, who has been everything from a soldier, tramp and Beau Brummel on the screen, plays the role of a clergyman in "The Pilgrim," his latest comedy. Edna Purviance still holds sway as Chaplin's leading lady.

JEANNE EAGELS' WORK IN 'RAIN' DRAWS APPLAUSE

Makes Decided Hit In Sam Harris' Production At Maxine Elliot's Theatre.

Pesky Relatives and Beauty Chorus In "Up She Goes" With Gloria Foy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. — Jeanne Eagels spat—we hope to die if she didn't. She spat in a reformer's face at Maxine E lliott's Theatre, where she playss the lead in "Rain."

It was good enough, too, for the Rev. Alfred Davidson, the blue-nosed meddler, always the first to cast a stone. Yes, that was the Rev. Mr. Davidson all over, the villain of the piece, and when Miss Eagels, as Sadie, the heroine, says that all men are pigs, you never for an instant think that she meant to leave out Rev. D. He simply didnt want Sadie to cast her scarlet shadow all over the South Seas.

Local reformers may have their fling at the natives in "Rain' arrayed in cotton piano scarfs and a poppy over the ear. There are three bold babies in elementary baby clothes. We just wonder where they booked these infants! Oh, its dripping with atmosphere that isn't all due to the rain that takes regular cues. The rain sometimes makes conversation on the stage as hard to hear as though spoken under the "L." Really we wish the showers would be more quiet about it, since the play is so intensely worth hearing.

"Rain" was originally a magazine story, by W. Somerset Maugham, called "Miss Thompson."

John Colton and Clarence Randolph made the play from Mr. Maughams narrative. It is a satire on the character and methods of the self-righteous fanatic. And it gives Jeanne Eagels enormous opportunity, and she rose to her chance and put the performers in their places.

How the rain pours down in the port of Pago Pago, South Seas! You pronounce it Pango Pango, why, heaven only knows—or perhaps the Rev. Mr. Davidson does. (We might as wel ladmit now we have it in for him.) It came down in gallons, just as if someone was sweeping it off the porch upstairs. So this is wet weather in the tropics! Well, we thought it was a slow drip, but let the producer have his own way.

Rev. Davidson had driven the women of the "district' 'out of Honolulu and thought he could save souls by persecution. But when his boat landed at Pago Pago here was Sadie Thompson, homeless through his good works. He prays over her and condemns her white-topped shoes and her phonograph. She at last is willing to be saved, but the missionary, on whom the moisture has acted strangely in ungodly fashion, disgusts the former resident of the segregated district. Being a fanatic, Rev. Davidson cuts his own throat, and Sadie puts on her white-topped shoes and another record on the phonograph. All of which, you must remember, is done in the balmy clime of Polynesia.

Miss Eagels was cheered again and again, and lots of us would have liked to shout "Boo!" at the reformer, since Robert Kelly played the role so convincingly. Rapley Holmes is magnificent as the hotel keeper, and Emma Willcox as his wife, with an Aunt Jemima figure, is amusing. Fritz Williams has a role that fits his bland personality. Catherine Burke is good as the reformer's wife.

The play was presented by Sam H. Harris.

THE CAST.

Native Girl .....Kathryne Kennedy
Native Policeman, Bhana Whitehawk
Native Oka Bunda (Native Llano Paulo)
Ameena .....Emma Willcox
Private Griggs .....Kent Thurber
Corporal Hodgeson ....Harold Healy
Sergeant O'Hara .....Robert Elliott
Joe Horn .....Rapley oHmes
Dr. McPhail .....Fritz Williams
Mrs. McPhail .....Shirley King
Mrs. Davidson ....Catherine Brooks
Quartermaster Bates ..Harry Quealy
Sadie Thompson .....Jeanne Eagels
Rev. Alfred Davidson ..Rebert Kelly

PESKY RELATIVES APPEAR IN BRADY'S "UP SHE GOES."

Aren't relatives the dickens, anyway? We ask all engaged couples. And we tell you what, the fellow who can invent something to shoo them away—an article on the general lines of a mosquto repellant—is going to be a made man. Delay in offering such a boon to the public must be caused —this is just betweeh ourselves— —heated discussions among the inventors trying to decide if future "in-laws" are to be classed as mere mosquitoes or as actual reptiles.

We may be hard on them, but you should see the trouble Her Folks and His Folks cause in "Up She Goes," the amusing and tuneful musical play presented by William A. Brady at the Playhouse.

"Up She Goes" is based on Frank Cravens' play, "Too Many Cooks," ("Her's are named Cook.)) Tunes that you will remember have been added by Harry Tierney, with lyrics by Joseph McCarthy.

A fine cast, including Gloria Foy, Donald Brian, Richard Gallagher, Helen Bolton and Frederick Graham, is enhanced by a comely chorus.

Albert Bennett, played by the attractive and agile Mr. Brian, is simply dying to own his own home. He must have been wounded to the very heart of him by one of those signs that ask, "Why Pay Rent?" As if you could stay in a place and not pay it! Well, what we started to say was this. Albert craves to be a taxpayer because he's going to be married and naturally must have a place to put his wife.

"Journeys End is what Albert calls the little house he built after her folks and his folks, meaning one lone uncle, have spoiled everything by too much advice. He is left with the place on his hands. It looks like a tearoom—one of the quaint ones. Frank Andrews, a woman-hating friend of Als, has at last been conquered and offers to buy the bungalow. But his future bride desires to see the Riveria, so Al still has the handsome six rooms and bath. You are not disagreeably surprised, of course, when things wind up as they should, in spite of the awful kin on both sides of the house, so to speak.

Gloria Foy, as Alice Cook, sings and dances delightfully and appears to be thoroughly enjoying herself at the time. Donald Brian is sure to please the patrons, and Richard Gallagher supplies most of the humor (We like his style einormously.)

'Journeys End is the song hit of the show, but "Takes a Heap of Love" and "We'll Do the Riveria" are not easily forgotten. Frank Craven and Bert French staged the production.

THE CAST.

Simpson .....Edward Dano
Ella Mayer .....Helen Bolton
Frank Andrews ..Richard Gallagher
Albert Bennett .....Donald Brian
Alice Cook .....Gloria Foy
Mrs. Cook .....Lou Ripley
Mr. Cook .....Martin Mann
Aunt Louise ....Jennie Weathersbee
Mary Cook .....Edith Slack
Jerry Cook .....Conway Dillon
Louis Cook .....Teddy MeNamara
Uncle Walter .....Richard Sullivan
Bertha Cook .....Lucretia Craig
Stella Cook .....Betty Allan
Bus Driver .....George Williams
Uncle Bob Bennett Frederick Graham
Minnie Spring .....Ann LeMeau

Screen Siftings

Clarence Burton, who plays the role of the villian in "A Daughter of Luxury" with Agnes Ayres, is allowed to live for a change. Mr. Burton has played the heavy role in ten or twelve consecutive pictures in which the villian dies, so he is delighted to live for a while. However, geting killed is a regular event in his life, because he makes his living by being killed for the benefit of the motion picture camera. When he signs a contract he is usually told that he will be "killed off' before the picture is completed.

Monte Blue has been appointed the representative of the film industry by the Woman's City Clug, Los Angeles, in a Congressional petition signature drive for the enfranchisement of the Indians. Monte is a descendant of the Cherokee tribe, and his real name is Blue Mountain. He is at present playing a prominent of the Indians. Monte is a Brothers.

Madge Bellamy has been signed by Regal Pictures Incorporated to star in a series of six pictures for Associated Exhibitors release. She has already started work on "The Tinsel Harvest' with John Bowers and Miss Bellamy were featured together in "Lorna Doone,' which has recently been released.

After a period of over a year spent in California, Harrison Ford has returned to the east with his make-up box, ready to play a role in Marion Davies' "Little Old New York."

Paulino Garon has been engaged for the role of the flapper in George Melford's next production, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which is to be started soon at the Long Island studio.

Owen Moore's new film for Selznick, which was temporarily titled, "A Dollar Down,' has been permanently called "Modern Matrimony." Alice Lake, a former Metro star, is Mr. Moore's leading lady in the production.

Bert Lytell is going East in 1923, where he will be co-featured with Bebe Daniels in "The Exciters." The picture will be filmed at the Eastern Paramount studio. Mr. Lytell's first Paramount engagement was as a co-star with Betty Compson in "To Have and To Hold." Mr. Lytell is also playing the role of Rudolph in "Rupert of Hentzau,' which Selznick is filming.

Theodore Roberts, the "grand old man" of the screen, has the role of an American business man in Gloria Swanson's production, "Prodigal Daughters." Ralph Graves will be the leading man in this picture which is another Sam Woods play.

Antonio Moreno who has long been considered a full fledged bachelor has finally sucumbed to Cupid's bow, and will lead Mrss. J. M. Danzigre, a Los Angeles Society woman to the altar at an early date, it is announced. The lady in question is the divorced wife of the partner of E. L. Doheny, a California millionaire.

Carl Schillinger, formerly film editor for William S. Hart, is putting the tinishing touches upon Gene Stratton Porter's "Michael O'Halloran." The picture will soon be ready for the public. Gene Stratton-Porter, herself, personally selected each character in the cast trying to find those who most nearly resembled those she had, in mind, as the people of the book.

ORPHEUM MONDAY TUESDAY JAN. 8-9
MATINEES 2:30. NIGHTS, 8:30
MATINEES DAILY FOR LADIES ONLY
Popular Prices: Matinees, 25c and 50c, Plus Tax.
No Children Admitted.
Nights: 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, Plus Tax.
For Everyone Over Sixteen.
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THE STARTLING AND AMAZING DRAMATIC SENSATION
THE UNLOVED WIFE
THE UNUSUAL!—GRIPPING!—FASCINATING PLAY!
IS IT A FACT, THAT EVERY MARRIED WOMAN, AT SOME TIME, THINKS SHE IS UNLOVED?
A DRAMATIC ATTRACTION—NOT A PICTURE

NEW STRAND THEATRE
---STARTS TOMORROW---
THE ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

HOUSE PETERS
EDITH HALLOR, GERTRUDE CLAIRE, MARY PHILBIN, RUSSELL SIMPSON, RAMSEY WALLACE, GEO. HACKATHORNE
IN A STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF LIFE
"HUMAN HEARTS"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE MIRROR"
Scenes from San Francisco's Famous Quake of 1906. Actual Motion Pictures of the Greatest Cataclysm the West Coast Has Ever Known.
A CENTURY COMEDY
"HEE HAW"
2000 feet; 2000 laughs. That's a Century Comedy rule and this one is no exception to the rule.
MATINEES 15c Children 10c
Tomorrow's the big day. Another Super Jewel Production opens for the week at the New Strand and with a new screen and lenses and lots of other little improvements, including the shorter added subjects. I figured it out that I had a dollar and a half show to give you for 15c and 25c. Try it out and if you do not like it, it will not cost you a cent. "BOB LIVINGSTON."
EVENINGS 25c Children 10c
SHOWS 11 A. M—1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 P. M.

AUDITORIM, JAN. 25th
HEMPEL in Her JENNY LIND Concert
See Music Page.

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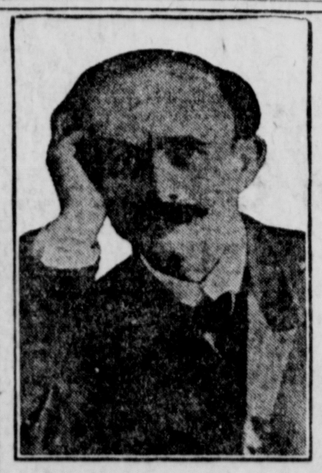

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LINDSEY
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One of the classiest dance pavilions in America. The home of clean dancing. Every third dance a waltz.
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Dreamland features a dance where a couple can dance all evening for 50c. Extra Ladies 10c.

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The Peerless, Fearless Star
Pearl White
Will Thrill You Amid The Lights And Sights of New York Nights in
Plunder
A VAUDEVILLE ODDITY
JERRY AND HER PIANO GIRLS
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"TWO WISE CRACKERS"
THE VERSATILE ENTERTAINERS
WERNER AMOROS TRIO
Presenting
"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
HAZEL OLIVE & BILLY MACK
in "LOBBY LOVE"
THE VAUDEVILLE FAVORITES
MUSICAL HUNTERS
"A MORNING IN THE WOODS"
"GLAD RAGS"
Chuckles and Laughs
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
Entire Change of Program Thursday
SHOWS START AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00. Mats.—20c. Nite—40c. Gal.—15c

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"THE FAST MAIL."

Walter West ..... Charles Jones
Mary Martin ..... Eileen Percy
Lee Martin ..... James Mason
Pierre La Fitte ..... William Steele
Cal Baldwin ..... Adolph Menjou
Henry Joyce ..... Harry Dunkinson

Intense excitement reigns throughout the drowsy little town of Natchez, Miss., for on the morrow is the historic Dixie Land Steeplechase. The favorites are the entries of Mary Martin, the belle of the town, and of Walter, a wealthy young westerner, who has come south to win the love of his rival on the turf. West immediately knows the enmity of Cal Baldwin, who is also in love with Mary.

The chief interest in the coming race is centered about the hurdles for the gentlemen jockeys, with West up on his own mount, and Mary's renegrade brother on his sister's horse.

The night before the race, Mary and Walter visit Mammy Lou's cabin, and have their fortunes told. Mammy tells them about their meeting, and tells them that they are in love but that there is to be trouble and danger ahead for both of them. This same evening, Cal Baldwin meets Henry Joyce, a professional gambler, of whom he is heavily in debt, at the Mississippi club in Natchez, and outlines a plan to 'fix' the coming race. Lee Martin, who owes gambling debts to Pierre La Fitte, another gambler, is also at the club. La Fitte joins with Baldwin and Joyce in insisting that Martin win the race at any cost, or else they will expose his gambling devices.

All of the leaders of society are at the race track on Derby day, which is the annual classic in Mississippi. Martin and West run neck and neck and lead the field over the course. At the last hurdle, Martin strikes West's horse, and throws him. When West gains his mount and comes before the judge's stand, he sees Mary pinning the winner's ribbons on her brother. He is helpless, unable to expose the other's foul act because of his love for the girl.

West confronts Joyce at the Mississippi club that night as he divides the winnings with La Fitte and Martin. Joyce accuses the others of fixing the race. This so angers La Fitte that he draws a gun threatening to shoot the gambler but a revolver is thrust through the door at the end of the room and Joyce falls, a victim to the unknown's bullet.

And the thrilling and exciting parts of the story are yet to come. West, determined to have fair play, trails La Fitte. He wants to learn what La Fitte knows.

"HUMAN HEARTS."

Tom Logan, House Peters.
Barbara Kaye, Edith Hallor.
Ruth, Mary Philbin.
Old Logan, Russell Simpson.
Ma Logan, Gertrude Claire.
Jimmy, George Hackathorne.

The story of "Human Hearts" is as old as can be, and yet it is such an attractive story that it is loved by almost every one. The original play is said to have been written by Hal Reid, father of Wallace Reid, and there is no doubt but what it scored a wonderful success on the legitimate stage. It has recently been adapted for a film play, and the leading role, that of Tom Logan, is taken by House Peters, a universal favorite.

The story involves Tom, and his little family, a mother, father, brother and a sort of an adopted sister, Ruth, who worships Tom.

The brother, Jimmy, falls from a picnic grandstand and is severely injured. As a result he is a half-wit the remainder of his life.

Tom cares for Ruth in a mild sort of way, and some day it is thought that they will marry, and then comes Barbara Kaye, a woman from the city and she wins Tom away from his family nd everything else. Even Tom and his father almost come to blows when old Logan spoke disparagingly of Barbara.

Finally Tom and Barbara are married, Barbara's real reason for marrying Tom is to gain control of some valuable coal lands that she knows he possesses. She cares nothing for Tom, and is in a conspiracy with an old pal of hers, a crook who is serving a sentence in prison.

In the meantime, Barbara is softened a bit under the influence of the Logans, although Tom's father never speaks to him. When the baby comes she is almost happy, and begins to take a real interest in Tom and his affairs. But just at this time the partner in crime is released from the penitentiary, and he comes straight to Barbara. She hears Tom's father tell him he will never get a foot of land, and this makes her bitter. She prepares to leave that night with the crook. Tom goes to fire drill, and everything seems to be clear but just as they start, old Logan stops them, and Barbara's lover kills him.

Tom is accused of the crime, and believing that Barbara did it, he takes the blame, and is sentenced to prison.

From then on the story is full of interesting and thrilling bits of life that work up to a fitting climax.

"MINNIE"

Minnie ..... Leatrice Joy
Newspaper man ..... Matt Moore
Minnie's father ... George Barnum
Stepmother ..... Josephine Crowell
Stepsister ..... Helen Lynch
Chewing gum salesman .....
..... Raymond Griffith
Young Doctor ..... Dick Wayne
Boarding House Janitor, Tom Wilson
Local "Cutup," .. George Dromgold

There is more truth than poetry in a lot of things, especially the little fairy tale about the ugly duckling and the swan. Take Minnie for instance. She was without doubt the very homeliest girl in town and was minus a lover of any kind. She was "kidded" so much about this and her looks that she finally decided to invent a lover of her own. She wrote long love letters to herself, and mailed them. The whole town was quite excited about this mysterious lover of Minnie's who never appeared on the scene, and finally, Minnie's stepsister, suspected the truth, and threatened to expose Minnie. In order to avert scandal, Minnie claims an unidentified body at the morgue as that of her lover, quite overlooking the fact that the man happens to be a Chinaman.

Still not knowing that the dead man is a Chinaman she tells her story to the newspaper reporter, who discovers that underneath her unlovely exterior, Minnie has a heart of gold, and remembering this he forgets about the story.

Minnie's father is an inventor, but nothing he invents ever comes to much, and his wife, Minnie's stepmother is getting quite fed up on nothing but prospects and decides that she will leave him. Father fools them all one day, and works out an invention that surprises them all, and makes himself a wealthy man. All of his neighbors who have helped finance him, come in for their share of money, too, and even the stepmother comes back to cover herself with reflected glory, but is told that she can "see a lawyer."

And then comes the biggest surprise of all, and you'll never guess what it is, and I won't tell you so you will just have to find out for yourself.

THE YOUNG RAJAH.

Amos Judd ..... Rodolph Valentino
Molly Cabot ..... Wanda Hawley
Amos Judd (as a boy) ..... Pat Moore
Joshua Judd ..... Charke Ogle
Sarah Judd ..... Fanny Midgely
Horace Bennett ..... Robert Ober
Slade ..... Jack Giddings
John Cabot ..... Edward Jobson
Narada ..... Joseph Swickard
Maharajah ..... Bertram Grassby
Tehjunder Rov .. J. Farrell McDonald
General Gadi ..... George Periolat
Prince Musnud ..... George Field
Miss Van Kovert .... Maud Wayne
Stephen Van Kovert .. William Boyd
Dr. Fettiplace .. Joseph Harrington
Caleb ..... Spottiswood Aitken

The residents of Daleford have often wondered about Anos Judd, the adopted son of Joshua and Sarah Judd. He was brought to the Judd home when he was but a little fellow, by two East Indians, one a general, the other a prince, and their introduction was a letter from Morton Judd, Joshua's brother. The letter asks that Joshua adopt this little fellow and call him Amos Judd. The two men left jewels and money to the amount of $400,000.

Amos grows up in ignorance as to his parentage, and when Johua dies suddenly, he enters Harvard where he is very popular. He is prominent during the boat race, Harvard winning the event. At the boat race supper, he is insulted by Slade, fellow student. A fight ensues, and Amos, in self defense, is the cause of Slade falling out of the window and being killed. Bennett, Slade's friend is bitter, and the bitterness deepens when ater the two men fall in love with the same girl, Molly Cabot.

While in India, General Gadi, the man who had brought Amos to the Judd family, consults Narada, a priest from the temple, who tell him that Amos is the rightful heir to the throne, but as long as there is peace to keep him away. There follows suddenly a religious uprising, and the throne is usurped. The Maharajah and his councillor plan to kill Amos, and when they find that he is in America and is very much alive and safe, they send a delegation to the states to put him out of the way.

Amos has succeeded in winning Molly's love, and she consents to marry him. Her father is also very fond of Amos, and is quite interested in his occult powers. Amos sees in a vision that he is being attacked by Indians, and that he will never live to see his wedding day. Mr. Cabot is worried, too, and the two of them decide to fight against this. They take Amos to a sanatarium where he is confined and carefully watched. But the Indians enter, and just as Amos is about to be murdered, Gadi and a priest come to tell Amos who he is and that he is needed back in India. Amos is heart broken because he knows that he cannot take Molly with him, and she is just as heart broken as he is. However he feels that it is his duty to his country to go back and take things into his own hands. He goes, and then what do you suppose happens? Well, that's a secret that you will have to see for yourself.

"PLUNDER."

The Girl ..... Pearl White
The Man ..... Warren Krech

"Plunder" is a brand new serial picture which began the first half of last week, and is said to be one of the exciting serials to have ever been shown in Lincoln, Pearl White, well known serial actress has the leading role, which is assurance enough that the picture will be a good one. There are thrills and thrills and more thrills. There is an unknown, handsome young man, who comes to the girl's rescue every time she needs him which is often enough, and rescues her from the hands of the villian and his party.

Fights, all kinds of aerial work, robberies, and in fact everything it takes to make a good rousing serial story may be found in this picture. It is played the first three days of each week, and will run forteen more weeks.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I fear if I continue to write to you at the rate I've been doing you will soon be bored to tears with my letters and tell me to have a heart!

I want to say to Andy that by not seeing "The Old Homestead" he missed what I consider the best picture of 1922. Maybe I shouldn't put it that way as there are lots of them I missed for various reasons, for instance, "The Masquerader" which ran here while I was out of town.

I also wish to say that I can think of no actor who could have played the part of Uncle Josh as well as Ted Roberts. It was superb.

Let me say a word concerning Ethel Wales who played with Roberts in "The Old Homestead." Having only seen her twice I don't know so much about her, but I think she is very good. Kindly tell me a few things about her.

It would seem as though the movie idol of days gone by is slowly but surely being forgotten, and I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if we never see him again on the screen. Which reminds me that I wanted to inquire if "The Young Rajah" has been here? If I'm not mistaken it was in Omaha while I was away. Whom have they chosen to play "The Spanish Cavalier," or it is Ramon Navarro, Valentino's rival from Mexico.

Here I am raving on and not saying what I want to at all, which is about "East Is West." I consider it a beautiful picture and the very best Connie has ever done. She was adorable. Will end by saying Connie and not Natalie is the youngest of the famous trio.—JO.

Indeed, I am never bored by your letters. I welcome them with open arms, and hope you will not be discouraged because this was held over a week or two on account of lack of space.

You missed a very good picture in "The Masquerader." "Omar the Tentmaker, in his next reelase, and I am looking forward to seeing it. However, if you have ever seen Guy Bates Post on the stage, you will regret not being able to hear his voice.

My information concerning Ethel Wales is about as meagre as yours is. She is a newcomer to the screen, and about all the information that is given about her in the Press sheets, are the pictures that she has had a part in. She plays a leading character role in "The Covered Wagon," which is now being filmed by Paramount. I think she is one of the best feminine characters actors, and I am sure we will have more information concerning her in the future.

"The Young Rajah" has not yet been shown here, but its due very soon. I'm afraid our young hero will have to pocket a lot of pride and consent to ask Famous Players-Lasky for his old job at his old salary of $1,200 a week or he will be forgotten. Charles De Roche, a French cinema star, has been chosen to play the role in the "Spanish Cavalier" that Rudolph was to have played. Ramon Navarro is every bit as goo-looking as our Italian friend, and it was Rex Ingram who gave Rudolph his real chance.

There seems to be some difference of opinion regarding the ages of the two youngest Talmadges. Before Natalie married and left the screen and public life, she was the youngest, however "Peg, Talmadge, the mother of the famous trio, has written a book called "The Talmadge Sisters," Norma, Constance and Natalie. It may help us to solve the problem as to their exact ages. It will be ready in January sometime.

Dear Movie Editor—Why is it Douglas MacLean and Doris May dont play to-gether any more? Also what has become of Marguerite Clark?

I heard that Wallace Reid has been drinking too much and used dope that was why he is sick? Is that true? Please answer in next Sunday's Star. I read your column every Sunday. ALICE.

I expect the principal reason that we never see the MacLean-May team together anymore is that they are both featured players in two different companies. Doris May is an R-C player, and Douglas MacLean parks his make-up box at the Ince studio. His next picture is "The Hottentot" with Madge Bellamy playing with him, then he will play the role of a millionaire in "Bell Boy 13."

"Scrambled Wives is the only picture that Marguerite Clark has made since she retired from the screen upon her marriage to a non-professional a few years ago. She seems to be content to settle down to private life.

There were several stories in the papers about Wallace Reid's illness, and there seems to be no secret about the fact that he has voluntarily that he used when he was overworked and ill, to keep up his strength and give his public the pictures which have made him so popular. If he succeeds in overcoming this habit, he deserves much praise and commendation from his fans.

Dear Movie Editor—I received your picture of Agnes Ayres and I thank you very much, but I would be more pleased if you would send me a picture of Baby Peggy. That will be a fine present for Christmas. I have now a few questions to ask you. I saw Wesley Barry in "Penrod" and would like to have the cast for it.

I would also like to have the names of all Dorothy Dalton's pictures. How old is she and what is her next picture, and is Jack Holt going to play with her?

What was that girl's name who played opposite Harry Carey in "Man to Man" and has she ever played before or is it her first picture? Also what is the iname of the villian?

What are the names of all Baby Peggy's pictures, and what will be her next one? I would like to know how old Wesley Barry is, and if he really has got freckles? What is his next picture, and who will play opposite him? Yours truly, TEN YEAR OLD.

I'm sorry you were disappointed in your picture, my dear, but I can't give you what I do not have, and I have had no pictures of Baby Peggy in the past. I am promised some later, however, and when I do receive them I shall be glad to give you one.

Following is the cast for "Penrod": "Penrod," Wesley Barry; "Mrs. Schofield, "Claire McDowell; "Robert Williams," John Harron; "Sam Williams," Gordon Griffith; "George Bassett," Newton Hall, "Foster, "Harry Griffith; "John Barrett," Cecil Holland; "Herman," Sunshine Morrison; "Verman," Florence Morrison; "Margaret," Marjorie Daw; "Baby Rennsdale," Baby Peggy Montgomery.

Wesley was born in 1907. "Heroes of the Street," is his latest release, with Marie Prevost and Peaches Jackson in the leading feminine roles. Wesley has freckles alright, but they don't show up as distinetly on the stage as they do on the screen. It takes the camera to bring out all of the hidden beauty of the skin, such as freckles, etc.

Dorothy Dalton is making "The Law of the Lawless" just at present with Charles de Roche, the French actor, as her leading man. Jack Holt's latest is "The Tiger's Claw" with Eva Novak opposite him. Dorothy was twenty-nine in September. It would be impossible for me to give you a list of all of her pictures, because they are many. She has been with Famous Players—Lasky for three years, and before that she made pictures for Ince. Among her Ince pictures were "Price Mark," "Love Letters," "His Wife's Friend" and "Black is White." Her most recent Paramount pictures are "Fool's Paradise," "Moran of the Lady Letty," "The Crimson Challenge," "The Woman Who Walked Alone, "The Siren Call," "On the High Seas," "Dark Secrets" and "The Law of the Lawless."

Lillian Rich played the role of "Tery" the girl next door, in "Man to Man." It was by no means her first work before the camera. She has played in such pictures as "One Hour Before Dawn," "Felix O'Day," "Half a Chance" and "The Blazing Trail." May Giraci, who played in "The Son of Tarzan," "The Cheater" and "Reputation" was "Cahela." Alfred Allen was "Hellfire Packard" the unscrupulous grandfather, and Harold Goodwin, "Yellow Barbee," a bold bad man, and villian of the picture.

Baby Peggy's latest release is "Little Red Riding Hood." She has made thirty-six pictures for Century comedies, and I don't have the names of them all—nor the space to print them, if I did have.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have ever written to you, but I always read your department in the Sunday Star. I went to see "Penrod" at the Rialoto last week, and I liked it very much. How old is Baby Peggy? What is the next picture she will play in? Also, how old is Richard Headrick and what wil his next picture be?

I would like to have pictures of these two, if you have them. If you don't have their pictures, where could I write to get them? A LINCOLN FAN.

Baby Peggy seems to be a popular young lady this week. She's a darling, and should be admired. I have no pictures of her at present, and can promise none at any definite date, so write to Century Film Corp., 6100 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal., and tell them your wants, and I'm sure you will receive a picture of Baby Peggy. Richard Headrick's home is at 1346 E. 39th St., Los Angeles, Calif. He should be glad to send his picture. He's five years old now, and his next part is that of Bobby Kildare in "Heart's Aflame" a Metro picture featuring Anna Q. Nilsson. Baby Peggy is four, and her latest release is "Little Red Riding Hood," which is scheduled for a Lincoln appearance in the near future.

Bryant Washburn, who plays the leading male role in "Hungry Hearts," a Goldwyn picture, got $45.00 a week in his first motion picture contract. When his salary was raised to $55.00 a week, he celebrated by getting married. His salary check is written with three figures now.

Why Watch Others Dance?
Learn to dance well—in a few lessons.
Phone L6028.
CARROLL'S
Neb. State Bank Bldg.
17th and O Sts.

ALL THIS WEEK
Rialto
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
ALL THIS WEEK

MARSHALL NEILAN'S MASTERPIECE
Folks—
—all the folks this time—
meet Minnie!

She writes herself love letters because no one else will.

Homely—because her beauty starts from her heart.

Lonely — a little kitchen Cinderella laughed at by everyone.

And when her heart wouldn't bear any more pain she set out to find a man—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Pathe News
Topics of the Day
"RAILROADING"
Earls Hurds Comedy
Luce Sisters
Instrumentalists
Rialto Symphony Players
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist

"Minnie"—truly a living picture!

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

ALL THIS WEEK
LYRIC
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
ALL THIS WEEK

The Perfect Lover in Another Triumph!

Jesse L. Lasky presents
Rodolph Valentino
in
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

NEVER has Valentino been given such wonderful opportunities as in this picture. First as an American college hero, then as a jewelled prince of India, he offers his greatest performance to date. In a story vibrant with passionate love scenes, dazzling with gorgeous settings and costumes, thrill-swept with adventure and mystery. Supporting cast includes Wanda Hawley and Charles Ogle.

SHOWS START AT—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Pathe's Topical Review
"Fun From the Press"
Aesop's Fable
Elmer Herling
Robust Tenor
Concert Orchestra
Joseph Black, Director
Marjorie Little Trio.

Danger! Thrill! Action! Speed!
STOP
SEE---The Dixieland steeplechase
SEE---The boiler-splitting river-steamboat race
SEE---The daredevil jump from locomotive to racing auto
SEE---The greatest series of thrills ever staged
The Fast Mail

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"Under Suspicion"
A Tale of the West
"The Bull Fighter"
A New Comedy
Colonial News Weekly

COLONIAL
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
ALL THIS WEEK

Yellow Cab
B-3323
YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

American Place For American People
Savoy Hotel Cafe
1040 P Street
LINCOLN'S METROPOLITAN CAFE

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Perhaps You Are Spending Too Much Time With Your Husband—One Reader Advocates Separate Quarters for Husband and Wife as a Means of Holding Fast to Our Illusions—The "Horrible Intimacy" of Marriage is Too Great a Trial, She Says.

Another Reader Wants to Know if Platonic Friendship is Possible and Practical—He (Or it May Be She) Gives a Test for Love, Too—There is One Relative Too Many in Another Home, a Convenient Cousin—There are Several Other Problems to Ponder Over Today. Need Separate Quarters.

Dear Minerva: I believe there would be fewer divorces if more couples started out their married life with separate rooms, or at least, separate beds. We are so constituted that we cannot stand too much of the other fellow and the one room and the one bed does rub off our illusions about our companion.

It has always been beyond me why anyone should want to bunk with someone else. I sympathized with Ida Tarbell when she referred to "the horrible intimacy of marriage." I am married and have been for a good many years, but I have my own room my own private sanctum to which I can retire when I please.

No two people are alike in temperament. Why should they have to make unnecessary compromises to please another in the small matters of covers, windows open or closed, when to retire and when to rise, etc. Then there are colds, coughs, infections of all sorts. Why need both be ill because one is.

When my sister married she told her husband of her desire to room alone. He could not understand the idea at all and attributed it to "that sister of hers with her physical culturist ideas." So they roomed together. Now my sister is of a delicate nervous organism and a light sleeper. Her husband snored and that meant sleepless hours of agony for her. He often had to work late at night and his incoming meant a disturbance of her rest. He abhored fresh air; she could not sleep without it. She reveled in an early morning bath, but he objected strenuously to her stirring about in the early morning hours when he preferred sleeping.

Well, it took two nervous breakdowns to convince that man of the wisdom of single rooms for each of them. But he was finally won over and now agrees even with me "the sister with the physical culturist ideas," that the idea is one of utmost practicability.

So I pass it on to your readers for what it is worth. Physical Culturist.

A. Do you suppose single beds can be a solution; Or single rooms, or even single apartments? Fannie Hurst, the writer, and her husband, a pianist and composer, have lived in separate homes during the five years of their marriage and see each other only by special appointment and have but two breakfasts together a week. She says after this trial for five years that "the bloom is still on the rose."

Temperature of House.

Dear Minerva: Will you please tell us at what temperature a house should be kept. My wife and I disagree on the subject of the temperature of the house, so thought we would refer it to you. Too Cold.

A. Humidity in the air is regarded as important as the temperature. Most houses are kept too warm, and also the air is too dry. I was not surprised to learn by your signature that your wife prefers the house colder than you do. Most wives are just that way, for which fact scientists have a reason. Women, they say, possess a perpetual blanket of adipose tissue between their skin and muscles which is usually less developed in men, and thus women are usually comfortable at a lower temperature than are men.

Sixty-four degrees is considered a comfortable and healthful temperature i you keep the air in circulation, in other words, the humidity correct. I dare say you keep your rooms at nearer 74 degrees. Most of us do. Doctors say you will have fewer colds if you keep your house always below seventy and windows open to insure a draft of air throughout. Also, to keep pans of water near your registers, or a large cloth thoroughly dampened behind the radiator, or a kettle of water boiling on the stove. If you are uncomfortably cold with your house below seventy, it is because the air is not kept fresh and is too dry, so scientists say.

Is There Such a Thing.

Dear Minerva: One of your readers asked us to define Love. I say that deep feeling, created from admiration and through reasoning, not feeling alone, is Love. Too many marriages are based on infatuations, which means sensation alone, that's the reason they blow up so quickly. Sensation can't be depended upon. It is just counterfeit of Love. When an attraction will not bear looking into by the reasoning power, it isn't love, thats all.

Now I would like to know what your readers think about platonic friendship. Is there such a thing existent between man and woman?—Interested.

A. Can you give your love a heaping tablespoonful of reasoning as a test? You might try it. This doesn't sound like bad advice at all to me. And moreover we would like to know what you do think about this business of platonic friendship? What do you think about it anyway? Can a man and woman be close friends, intimate, comradely pals without the element of sex, emotion, love—call it what you will—entering into it?

Is Imposed Upon.

Dear Minerva: I have a very dear girl friend of twenty who is exceptionally attractive, talented and of forceful character. Everyone goes to her with their troubles. They also tell her of their good times. The boys all treat her like she was their sister. Even the boss, and the office boy go first to her with their family news and she is beloved by all. She is always doing something nice for someone.

But this is her trouble. She never has dates like other girls, and when she goes to a dance she is a wallflower. Yet she dances well, dresses well, is pretty and looks like the kind of a girl who would have a lot of dates. She confided her troubles to me the other day. She said she didn't let it make her unhappy but she did not understand why she was neglected so when she too would enjoy good times. I told her she was too good but that didn't satisfy her. What do you think? A Friend.

A. I fear your friend's friends are a pretty selfish bunch, and that she is learning, as we all learn sometime in life, that there are always people ready to impose on us if we allow ourselves to be imposed on. She must learn to protect herself and not permit herself to be forced into the position of lookeron at other people's lives.

There's a streak of parasite in everyone. People will pour their woes into another's ears and forget entirely that other person has a life of his or her own.

I'd advise your friend to be a bit more youthful with her young friends and let them know she too enjoys a good time. They probably have fallen into a way of looking upon her as older because of her unusual wisdom and solidity of character. Let her emphasize her own individuality a bit more and encourage others to regard her as a person, not merely as a confident. I am sure she must be a very splendid person indeed and merely needs to advertise herself and her longing for fun a bit more.

A Convenient Relationship.

Dear Minerva: I would like for you to help me with my problem. I have been married ten years and we have three children and have been a very happy family until this year. Now, my husband's cousin came to live with us in the early fall. She came to take some special school work and the plan was for her to help me with the children and the work for her board and room. Now my husband has seemingly become very much infatuated with her. When she is present he simply ignores me. She is a striking appearing girl and is lively and vivacious, has beautiful clothes and is very entertaining. She and my husband joke and exchange stories, and moreover exchange caresses which they seem to think their relationship makes permissible, all the time.

I had never met the girl before and although secretly I despise her, I can see readily enough why she is popular. Now my husband seems to think of nothing but her and she accepts all his attentions freely enough, he has changed toward the children as well as toward me and pays little attention to them.

What shall I do? I have no desire to divorce my husband, but I cannot live this way. I love him and have been all to him that a wife could be. Please give me your advice. I am, Most Miserable.

A. Do not get into a panic over this situation. Your husband is, as you say, simply infatuated with the girl, and with the liberties which he assumes he is privileged to take with his first cousin. Of course this is ridiculous and he should take no more liberties with her, and she should permit no more, than if she were not related to him.

Your cue is to give them rope, and to remember that you have the advantage over her in you unassailable position as wife and mother. Did you ever read Stringberg's play, "The Stronger?"

Do not forget that you will not lose your husband unless you give him up. You are a part of one another and have your children. Nobody can come permanently between you and the memories you have and nobody can take away this advantage which you have.

Many men care exceedingly for their cousins. It's particularly easy, it seems, due to the family tie which brings a man and woman together intimately and yet is not strong enough to bar love. The girl may simply be flattered by an empty conquest and the flattery of your husband's attentions and excuse herself by saying, "Well, we are cousins and of course his wife knows there is nothing in it." The novelty of the situation no doubt appeals to them both. But it will wear away.

Do not permit this to change your attitude toward your husband. This is difficult advice to follow, but it is worth while. Man is at heart a creature of habit, also a creature of law. Your husband is not going to let his impulses carry him to the point where he will lose his happy home. Also, nothing dies more quickly than an infatuation. Have patience, dignity and calm and you will win out.

Your love may be severely tried through this experience. But have patience and be ready to forgive in order to have and to hold what is most dear to you in life, your happy home, children and husband.

Rather Vague.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl of nineteen years and my heart is set on a public career. I have been studying music for many years and feel that I have talent for it and could make something out of it. But I have no sympathy or understanding from anyone, not from my parents or from my friends. In fact I have no real friends. The girls I know are all jealous little know-nothings, and the boys think of nothing but love making. None of them have any conception of what absorbs me most in life. All of them are too shallow. The older people I know and admire are remote from me. I do not have the ability of making close friends of them. My father has money but has no interest in my going on the stage. It is very discouraging to a girl who wants to make something of herself.

I could go to dances and least a gay life but that is not what I want. I like to get off by myself and let the works of nature be my pleasure.

Please don't think I am foolish. Really what would you do if you were in my place? My folks think I should just get married like my sisters have done and that I have had enough musical study for my pleasure and that of my friends. They regard music only as a social accomplishment. Youthful.

A. Your letter is rather vague. It is not clear to me just what you want to do. And I dare say it is not clear to you either. You feel a gnawing of ambition at your vitals but have no practical ideas about what you can or want to do. If you are as indefinite as all that with your father it is not surprising that you cannot "sell' your ideo to him to an extent that he is willing to finance it. Your father has no doubt worked hard for his money and does not want to squander it. Look at it from a practical point of view. I realize that is the last thing artists are supposed to do. But believe me, artists who succeed are those who do a great deal of practical thinking and planning. The ones who come to greatness are very human indeed and understand or try to understand the failing and foibles of mankind.

You make a mistake to shut yourself off from your fellow beings. You need their humanizing association. Above all things do not get it into your head that to be "queer" is being an "artist". Forget all about artistic temperament and work hard to achieve.

You do not say in what musical line you hope to succeed, whether it would be the concert stage, an operatic career, or the musical comedy stage that appeals to you.

Music is the most wonderful stimulating, inspiring thing in the world to your real artist. Or eve.. to your real lover of music. Do not neglect to seek happiness in this music which means so much to you, and do not permit it to be only a cause for worry and anxiety.

A BRIDE OF THE WEEK

—Photo By Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Louis Fink, formerly Miss Sarah Rose Baum, whose marriage took place Wednesday at high noon at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Polsky, 1318 B street. Rabbi Jacob Singer officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a three piece suit of tan and blue Poiret twill, with hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley, and orange blossoms. Mr. Fink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolff Fink of Lead, So. Dak. where the young people will be at home after a wedding trip to New York.

Wesleyan Affairs

Dr. A. C. Hunter of the faculty returned this week from Chicago where she attended the journalistic conventions and the meeting of the American asociation of college new bureaus Every phase of journalistic writing was set forth in the meetings. Instructors in journalism reported that their students were selling many manuscripts to publishers. Stress was laid upon ethical values in journalistic work both by the editors and the instructors who participated in the round tables.

All these meetings were held on Northwestern university campus and were attended by men and women from the entire United States. The issuance of news from the college campus received much attention. Delegates and newspaper men declared that it was as much the duty of the modern college to issue news of information nature as to conduct teaching activities. Some institutions reported the use of direct telegraphic wires. Arrangements were made to put capable graduates into touch with local news distributing agencies for the benefit of the public. The function of the college news bureau was designed as the interpreter of the public to the president and faculty of the college and of the institution to the public. The specalization not only of departments but of the entire workings of the modern university and college for specific purposes was admitted.

Dr. Hunter was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the American association of college news bureaus for the coming year.

Director Beulah G. Champ of the school of expresion anounces a recital for January 11 at 7 p. m. in expression hall. The program follows:

Handful of Clay .....Dolly Allen
Imminent Peril .....Clara Bryant
Two Little Sunbonnets .....
.....Virginia Hardin
The Trolley Ride..Elizabeth Smith
He Let Her Know.....Gem White
..Polly Anne Bignell
Raggedy Man
Don't He, Charlie
Big Jim and Litle Jim..Gerrit Tyler

The Wesleyan faculty auxiliary will hold its annual dinner January 25. The president of the auxiliary is Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. F. M. Greeg is chairman of the committee on arrangements. All members of the auxiliary and their husbanads will be guests. Mrs. Benjamin D. Scott is arranging a program for the occasion.

The Nebraska Wesleyan radio station WCAJ has changed its broadcasting schedule for regular entertainments to Thursday evening at 9 p. m. A new feature will be a series of bed-time stories for children to be sent out each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The selection and presentation of these stories will be under the direction of Miss Rosabelle Reimers of Wesleyan teachers' college.

Prof. Bennet M. Hollowell, head of the department of English, attended the meeting of the modern language association at Chicago during the holidays.

Dean B. E. McProud addressed the parents-teachers' association of Central City Tuesday evening.

YOU ARE IN DEBT
TO YOUR FAMILY
DATE OF MATURITY
—NOW
A TOWNSEND PORTRAIT
WILL LIQUIDATE.
STUDIO, 226 South Eleventh
"Preserve the Present for the Future"

EWING'S
Kutzit
SOAP
works wonders any year, any time, any place.
Get it from Grocers or Druggists.

CHAS. W. FLEMING
Diamond Merchant
We ask you to see our line of Diamonds which in color, cut and beauty are unexcelled at prices very reasonable.
1311 "O" Street.
Our Optometrist, John F. Ayres is giving Optical satisfaction. See him to see better.

The Home of Fine Pies and Pastries
KATIE'S LUNCH
16th and O Sts.
We serve—
GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

Start the New Year Right With A
Woodrow Washer
"Why Not"
Sold on Easy Payments
H. Reusch
B2444 1220 M St.

WASH BY PHONE
It's the easy simple modern way and costs less than the old home method.
IT'S B3377
Speiser's LAUNDRY
"Send it to the Laundry"
"The washword of the home"

$1 DOWN JANUARY SALE
STOVES AND RUGS
At Special Low Prices
Buy on Credit as Cheap as for Cash
Two Rooms Furnished for $85 — 8.50 Down, $1.75 Weekly
Three Rooms furnished for $140 — $14.00 Down, $2.50 Weekly
Our Exchange Department
We have an Exchange department on the 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need you can trade it in at our Exchange department and get something new. In such event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
1652 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

SPRING TIME
Dresses and Fabrics--on display
H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Taffeta Dresses—*the first rustle of Spring--quaint styles in youthful modes*

CHARMING girls in grandmothers' day wore Taffeta Dresses showing the flowing skirts and tight basque waists just as you will find in these brand new Spring frocks.

But the smart little notes of color — the trimmings — the sophisticated finishing touch are all ultra-modern ideas, new this season.

Wired Hips are seen again.

Ruffles, Cordings and Shirrings abound in the new dresses, giving the bouffant, youthful effect so much liked in the Taffeta Dress.

Waists seem to prefer the tight basque, altho the long waisted style is worn.

Velvet ribbon in very wide or very narrow bands decorates some of the charming modes, while others are very plain, trimmed with hosts of tiny jet and steel buttons, just like those seen in old family portraits.

Prices range from 16.95 to $35

Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear.

Colors Include
All Blue and Brown.
BLUE with touches of green.
Brown combined with orange.
BLACK in many novel styles.
And Skirts are Shorter—not much but some!

—As early and as colorful as Spring flowers—
They newly arrived--
SPRING WASH FABRICS

Marguerite TISSUES---yard 50c
Fine in quality, fast in colors and shown in really lovely patterns. This quality was purchased to retail at 59c. To the early buyer, with the added inducement of a complete stock from which to select, we offer these Tissues, per yard, 50c.

25 new patterns for Spring House Dresses
32-INCH DEVONSHIRE CLOTH
A sturdy fabric that may be washed with any soap. Sun and tub proof, will outwear any other wash fabric for such purposes as
Rompers Boys' Wash Suits Girls' Dresses Shirts
Nurses' Uniforms Porch Cushions
Priced very low, per yard 39c

Spring Colors in French RATINE, per yard, 98c
Such shades as Cocoa, Tomato, Cherry, Rose, Saxe, Copen, Lavender, Navy, etc.
We are fortunate in being able to offer a splendid quality of this serviceable and good looking fabric at the low price, per yard, 98c.

Cotton PONGEE yard 50c
Fine in qaulity, highly mercerized. Use pongee for making your Spring waists, shirts or dresses. Many find Pongee ideal for easily laundered underwear. In natural shades. Yard 50c.
—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

New Colonial Pumps
for wear with silk frocks

Patent Two-strap Pump
Dainty pumps with large Colonial tongue, inlaid with black suede. Covered Louis heel
Pair 9.00.

Satin Colonial Pump
Featuring the small tongue with insets of black suede. High covered heel.
Pair 8.75.

Brown Satin Pumps
One strap style, with the covered Cuban heel, preferred by th younger miss.
Pair 6.50.
Main Floor—Shoe Section.

The Annual Clearance Sale of Our Entire Stock of FUR COATS--*Offering Unusual Opportunities to the Thrifty--*
This simple statement of facts will impress you with the importance of this annual event.
WE have gone through the entire stock of fur coats, capes and wraps and reduced them drastically. Every garment has been examined and appraised individually and marked to the lowest possible price. It is our policy to do this once every year. It is enough to say that they are all quality furs—backed by the Herpolsheimer name and reputation for high-grade merchandise that customers can buy with confidence.
—Second Floor—Furs.
The styles are the latest. The furs are beautiful and fashion's favorites. Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Moleskin, Pony Skin, Near Seal, Bay Seal and Beaver.

Review of 1922

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Features and News

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923. FOURTEEN PAGES

The Making of a Greater Lincoln---Future Development of Lincoln is Assured, Declares Tomson

BY FRANK D. TOMSON.

The growth of Lincoln has been so gradual and so persistent that it has made but little appeal to the imagination. Year by year the population has increased, business has grown in volume, buildings have been erected, municipal improvements have been extended, yet this expanding process has in the main escaped all but casual observation and comment. On the other hand the flash, spasmodic, and not in a few instances unwarranted, boom developments in other places near and remote, have excited enthusiastic comment and ill-advised investment.

The nature and logical question at the beginning of the New Year is: "What are the immediate prospects in Lincoln?"

"What are the certainties as to buildings of consequence?"

"What are the actual projects under way?"

Let us see.

The New Capitol.

Here are a few of the certainties. First, and the most important of all is the new state capitol, calling for an expenditure of $5,000,000. Already $500,000 have been spent on the structure; the excavations and the foundations have been completed and the walls and structural work are rising well above the ground level. This capitol structure has created studious interest throughout the entire country among architects and builders. It has been pronounced one of the wonder structures of the age. It is unquestionably one of the greatest architectural achievements in all the world and for many decades this city will be the center of interest because of this classic achievement in the builder's art.

We have scarcely developed a comprehensive conception of the character of this structure now in process of erection, nor have we but a limited conception of the worth of this wonder building to this city. We will have a growing appreciation of it, however, as it gradually takes form and its stately tower mounts skyward four hundred feet., overlooking the broad expanse of the country beyond the city's gates. Considered from any point of view, commercial, professional, artistic, educational, state and municipal pride, or whatsoever, this marvellous structure will have a value of so great a volume as to battle computation.

The New Stadium.

The state has long needed and desired a capitol building and this city has hoped through the decades for a capitol of adequate dimensions and appealing design, but neither the citizens of the state or of the city had ever hoped for such a realization as has come about, in which substantial construction, artistic design and financial economy have been combined, reflecting most creditably upon the work of the capitol commission.

The next most important piece of construction now under way is the stadium, calling for an investment of $450,000 which has been over-subscribed, having a seating capacity of 40,000 persons in round numbers, and is to be ready for use in the early autumn. The value of the stadium to Lincoln and Nebraska can scarcely be estimated, but with the positive inclination of the people toward the sports, such as may be staged therein, there is no question but that it will draw to Lincoln a greater number than any other enterprise in or about the city, with the single exception of the State Fair, at which the attendance ranges normally from 200,000 to a quarter million. The stadium is a permanent structure like the capitol building, a continuous source of enjoyment and indirect profit.

New City Hospital.

Next in the extent of investment is the City hospital to cost $350,000 or thereabouts, an institution of which the city has long been in need and which will serve a great purpose. The ground space selected, will permit of extensive additions so that in the course of time it is altogether probable that nearer a million dollars, perhaps more will be represented in physical buildings and equipment, devoted to the care of those in need of hospital service.

The Elks lodge has plans complete for the enlargement of the present club building at Thirteenth and P streets, involving an expenditure of $150,000, or near it. The new annex which will extend to the alley will rise eight stories high and the main building will be raised to five stories. A gymnasium, bathing pool and kindred modern equipment will be features of the newly arranged building, which will be available for many community uses. It is centrally located in the business district and will be a useful and important institution for the business interests. Not only that, the design architecturally, is a most attractive one.

Bank of Commerce.

The Bank of Commerce will erect on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and O, a six story modern bank and office building, and across the street on the northeast corner, the Burrlington building, under lease to the United Cigar company will undergo reconstruction of an extensive nature.

In East Lincoln the Masons expect to have their new Temple, costing $60,000 ready for occupancy before the closing of the year. The Temple is to be located at the northeast corner of Twenty-seventh and S streets. Architecturally it will add to the city's beauty and it is so designed that extensions may be made to take care of the expanding needs of the future.

The new Country club also an architectural achievement, is now near completion. It occupies one of the most sightly locations about the city. The grounds have been improved on the most modern lines and the institution as a whole is one of the most important of the city.

Some New Schools.

The new Whittier school building will be ready for occupancy in the next semester. The new Eliott is receiving its last finishing touches, but the class rooms have been occupied since the school term opened in the fall. The Belmont is similarly situated. These three school buildings represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000. Add to this the new Prescott school in South Lincoln and the new Hartley school in Northeast Lincoln, and the investment in the aggregate exceeds a million and a half dollars. This was an ambitious expansion in school building construction for the city, but the space provided by these new and modern structures scarcely takes care of the increase in the number of students. The normal increase in the school population in Lincoln each year is about eight hundred, which means that in a five year period there is an increase of 4,000 that have to be reckoned with in the matter of supplying room space, so it seems that the work for school authorities is well marked out for the years to come. Many of these scholars belong to families moving into Lincoln to take advantage of the school facilities here, which are acknowledged to be of a superior order. This will be a continuous situation gaining volume as time proceeds.

The Paving Record.

For the year just closed the paving record within the city was ten miles and already five contracts have been let and three are pending, with many others in prospect for the current year.

Then, there are many prospective improvements of interesting nature which will come along in due course of time, if not under way this year, that may be safely counted upon as reasonable certainties within the next five-year period.

It is understood that the management of the Lincoln hotel has definite plans as soon as the litigation is out of the way, to construct the three hundred-room annex, which was under way when the property became involved. It will be recognized that Lincoln is very much in need of additional hotel space and the providing of this space in a first class hotel will prove a paying investment and a large asset to the city.

The postoffice space is inadequate. Lincoln ranks about one-hundredth in population among the cities of the United States, but its postoffice receipts rank forty-seventh, which is a compliment to the enterprise of the community.

Plans of Chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce will be practically compelled to dismantle the building to the north of the main building, providing adequate space for the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions club and such other organizations as closely relate to the Chamber of Commerce. The prospect is that before five years have passed this will have been undertaken and completed and when this is accomplished Lincoln will have one of the finest Chamber of Commerce buildings and one of the finest organizations in the country.

It is only a question of time when economy, convenience and progress combined will compel the erection of a modern City Hall and a modern County Court building, and it seems altogether reasonable that with the proposed extension and widening of Fifteenth Street from the new Capitol north to the University grounds, making of it a boulevard or plaza, that the postoffice and these two official buildings should have a suitable location thereon, combining the federal, state, county and city governments upon this civic center. Then at the north terminus the Memorial Gymnasium, or some other suitable structure as a part of the university. These furnish the natural and the logical buildings to be represented upon this distinctive beauty spot, which will be the pride of the city and of the state.

Other Improvements.

It is understood that the old Speier Simon building at the corner of Tenth and O streets is to be enlarged on modern construction lines and that the Kresge interests that have acquired the Funke Building at Twelfth and O, are to build on that site a modern store and office building. The Methodist hospital board will make suitable improvements in the property donated for hospital uses by Mr. Bryan, and in the course of a few years, build on that site a hospital building costing approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Then there is the tangible prospect of a passenger station on or near the present site of the Burlington station, one that will be modern in every appointment, adequate as to space and substantial as to construction. It will be one of the finest buildings of its class, distinctively creditable to the city and to the roads which it will serve.

These are a few of the immediate certainties and the early prospects in the nature of building construction in this city. There will also be boulevard extensions, residences buildings, which has been retarded and which is now extensively under way. It is the prediction of all who make a study of the building situation that the residence building in this city for the next two and a half years will far exceed any previous building experiences of twice that length of time.

I came to this city a little less than nine years ago and among the important improvements which have been made within the period since that date to the business section are the following: The ten story Terminal Building, Miller & Paine's, Rudge & Guenzel's, Magee's, The Buick, The Scottish Rite, the Farmers Insurance Company, and numerous others of somewhat lesser extent, though equally modern in design and a score of other buildings raised from one to three stories, a half hundred or more new fronts of classic design in many instances have been placed. Hardy's, Ross P. Curtice's, and the Lincoln State Bank were elevated two stories. The Security Mutual raised from six to ten stories and rebuilt throughout. The Orpheum theatre is one of the new structures. The Fraternity building was entirely over hauled, the high school, Bancroft, and Prescott schools, all strictly modern and costing around $1,500,00. The University campus was increased 200 per cent and an expenditure of some millions thereon and at the University Farm in the way of modern buildings. At the Fair Grounds four large, modern, permanent structures have been erected.

The DeBrown, Hussong, Markel and numerous other auto buildings on East O and parallel streets and numerous apartment houses of modern structure have all come in this period—The Lennox, Metropolitan, LaFayette, Melick Annex and a score of others of this class.

St. Elizabeth's hospital has been more than doubled in capacity and improved in equipment, Bailey's Sanatorium likewise. The postoffice has been enlarged. A pavillion, municipal pool, golf course and skating rink have been added to the equipment of Antelope Park and the park itself has been doubled in acreage including the extension to "O" street, within that period. Numerous churches were erected and many of the city's finest residences have been built within this short span, involving an enormous investment.

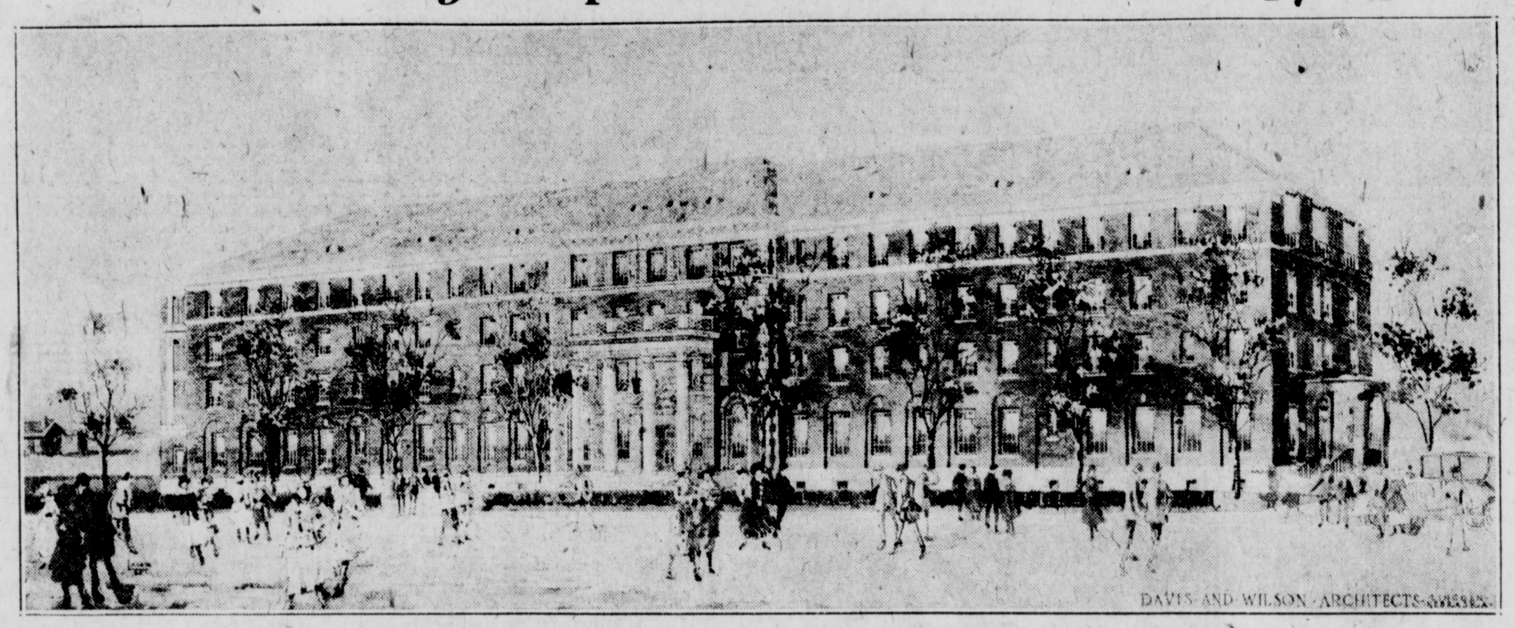
Then there has been vast extensions to the factory, wholesale and storage plants of the city. Paved roads lead out of the city in every direction, to Emerald and encircling the Insane hospital and penitentiary, a double paved boulevard to College View, to Normal and beyond, eastward on "A" Street and Randolph, through Havelock and for a mile along the D. L. D. The actual paving for the nine year period within the city limits alone exceeds fifty miles, an average of five and one-half miles per year for the entire period.

These, by no means, embrace the actual building and improvements that have come within these few brief years, but they will impress the reader with the actual progress which has taken place and which is advancing at an increased pace. With it all and back of it is the growing population. It is a gradual increase, a logical increase. This city draws from a large territory, both in trade and population and its brightest prospects for the accumulation of both are in the future.

The days of uncertainty, if such ever existed, have been passed so far as this city is concerned. Lincoln has a reputation nation-wide for good government, good schools, as a desirable home city and for the high intelligence and progressive purposes of her citizens.

We may well congratulate ourselves and make our investment of confidence, effort and money, in the physical properties of this city, with the assurance of increasing values resulting.

Lincoln City Hospital Is To Be Built This Spring



DAVIS AND WILSON, ARCHITECTS.

—Drawing By Davis and Wilson, Architects.

The Lincoln City hospital, to be built this spring with funds collected by subscription, by municipal bond issue and by a bequest from the estate of the late R. E. Moore, is pictured for the first time in the above engraving. Built and equipped it will cost not far from a half million dollars and the building alone is estimated at $270,000, for which funds are now available.

The building consists of five service floors, four stories and a ground level, sometimes called basement floor. The building is to be of dark red brick trimmed in terra cotta and stone, similar in appearance to the new Prescott school, but much less ornate. Utility has been the object of the hospital board and the architects rather than beauty, although the building will make a very fine addition to Lincoln's fast growing list of splendid public buildings.

The building, to be located on South Seventeenth street on the tract formerly occupied by the home of Dr. E. B. Finney, faces the east and runs lengthwise north and south. The ground or bosement floor become a full above ground floor on the west side of the building because of the ground slope. On the south, on all floors will be screened and glassed porches, while a doctors and "out patients" entrance is located on the north and an ambulance entrance on the west.

The hospital will accommodate one hundred beds but enough service, surgical, utility, X-Ray rooms, and administrative quarters to care for additional plants up to at least 500 beds. Another building, similar to this one, to be built when needed parallel with this on the west side of the tract facing St. Mary's avenue and connected by a cross building or H, will hold 400 beds because it will be unnecessary to give over so much of the room to necessary facilities which will not increase no matter how big the hospital becomes.

The architects have been assisted in the planning of the building by Oliver H. Bartine, a hospital consultant of New York city, whose advice and suggestions have been of great assistance according to Davis and Wilson, architects.

No pains have been spared to make the hospital complete and modern in every respect.

Cupid Less Active During 1922; Decrease in Marriage Licenses and Divorces During Past Year

There was a marked decrease in both the number of marriage licenses and the number of divorce petitions filed in the district court of Lancaster county in 1922. In fact there has been a steady falling off in the number of divorce petitions filed during the past four years. This same condition is also true as to the number of marriage licenses issued during the years 1921 and 1922.

Figures compiled during the quadrennial period from 1919 to 1922, inclusive, of the number of marriage licenses issued are as follows:

1919	1,267	1921	1,128
1920	1,349	1922	940

The number of divorce petitions filed during the same period as shown by annual reports of county officials are:

1919	425	1921	324
1920	333	1922	296

Thus it will be seen that the ratio between the number of divorce petitions filed and the number of marriages filed and the number of marriage licenses issued is slightly in excess of one to three. In other words, to every three couples to which marriage licenses were issued last year one couple was involved in a divorce action.

The falling off of the number of divorce petitions filed is said to be due to the act that the nation is settling down to domestic tranquility after the war excitment had worn off and also because marriages made during the war are thinning out. This latter class is termed by some as "trial marriages."

The same reasons may be applied indirectly to the decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued. The high cost of living and love of excitement and luxury is also blamed. It is also true that women are becoming more independent, being able to earn good salaries and hold high positions in the business world.

Of the 296 divorce petitions filed last year, only 215 divorces were granted. Four were defied by the court and forty-one were dismissed by the parties filing them. Four marriages were annulled. Thirty-two divorce cases are still pending from those filed last year.

Figures compiled on divorces for the past four years are:

	1922	1921	1920	1919
Filed	296	324	333	425
Granted	215	223	262	246
Annulled	4	1	4	4
Dismissed	45	56	77	49

Union Pacific Spent Millions During Year for Equipment and Bettering Its Road Facilities

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—Contrary to the general belief that railroad building and the buying of equipment is at a standstill. Union Pacific railroad, alone, spent nearly $45,000,000 on betterments during the year 1922 and, together with one of its subsidiaries has already ordered $22,500,000 worth of cars and engines for delivery during the first half of 1923.

The $45,000,000 spent in 1922 was pretty evenly divided up between the east and the west. About $25,000,000 ewnt east for new cars, new locomotives, dining cars, observation cars, refrigerator cars, etc., and about $20,000,000 was spent on new construction, double tracking, new terminal facilities, etc., in the country west of the Missouri river.

Orders for This Year.

About 40 miles of new freight cars were included in the $25,000,000 spent in the east. These, alone, cost more than $8,000,000. And another forty miles of cars, mostly refrigerator cars, are included in the orders for 1923.

Then there were eighty new locomotives at a cost of nearly $6,000,000. Fifty-five of these locomotives are the most powerful high-speed engines ever constructed and will haul heavy trains over the mountains at just about the same speed they will carry them over the level plains country.

Included in the orders already placed for 1923 are seventy-eight big locomotives at a cost approximating $5,000,000.

Miles of New Track.

One hundred miles of new track and fifty-eight miles of second track were completed during the year at a cost of $5,000,000 for single track and $6,454,000 for second track work, a total of $11,965,000 for road building. The new lines are in western Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and southern California. The double track work was in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Denver was given new freight depot facilities at a cost of $600,000. Sterling, Colo., received a $96,000 freight terminal and is being given a $42,500 passenger terminal this year. A new depot for Cheyenne cost $109,000. Yellowstone tourist facilities were enlarged at a cost of $75,000. Caliente, Nevada, was given a new depot and hotel costing $125,000.

The heavy increase in all sorts of business in southern California called for an outlay of $450,000 in Los Angeles and $200,000 in Long Beach.

The Pacific Fruit express, a subsidiary of Union Pacific, spent $9,500,000 during the year on new equipment and in building additional icing stations, new ice factories and other facilities for caring for shipments of fruits and vegetables through from California, Oregon and Washington to the east. The same company has placed orders for 5,000 refrigerator cars for early 1923 delivery, at a cost of $15,000,000.

New Icing Facilities.

A half-million dfollars of this $9,500,000 was spent in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a new ice plant and icing houses to ice the fruit trains as they go east. Laramie, Wyo., received $60,000 for new ice storage buildings. The Pocatello, Idaho, new icing plant cost $285,000 and $235,000 were spent in Nampa, Idaho, for icing facilities. Kearney, Neb., is having $60,000 work done around its depot and new stock yards were built at Marysville, Kas., at a cost of $150,000.

The longest piece of track work built during the year was from Haig, Neb., to Cottier, Wyo., which carried the North Platte extension across the state line into Wyoming. Forty-four miles were built on that line during the year, making the North Platte extension now 1795 miles long. The next longest piece of single track work was from Delta, Utah, to Fillmore, Utah, thirty-one miles.

Practically every part of the country from Boston to Los Angeles received a part of the $45,000,000 which Union Pacific and its subsidiaries spent last year.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Totals for 1922 Exceed Previous Year Mark By $27,000,000.

Report Indicates Growth in Prosperity of Local Business.

An increase in total yearly bank clearings of more than twenty-seven million dollars is shown this year by the figures compiled by the Lincoln banks. For the past twelve months, there has passed through these institutions more than $200,000,000. The exact figure is $200,923,197.25.

The total for 1921 was $173,694,973.03. The monthly totals for nine of the twelve months were larger in 1922 than in 1921 although the smallest single month was February, 1922. The last six months of 1922 gained rapidly over the same period for 1921, and indicated the rapid return of prosperity in local business.

The total by months is recorded as follows:

1921.	
January	$15,381,550.39
February	13,469,191.72
March	18,745,145.45
April	16,148,906.61
May	14,574,499.23
June	13,735,280.52
July	13,830,381.92
August	13,335,530.68
September	13,396,629.50
October	13,628,277.51
November	13,462,489.88
December	13,987,088.76
1922.	
January	$13,763,311.85
February	13,131,360.21
March	18,925,490.59
April	16,991,824.43
May	18,434,797.90
June	16,697,654.06
July	17,254,958.94
August	16,697,654.06
September	17,753,556.52
October	17,727,900.02
November	16,340,621.32
December	17,415,150.75

FIRE LOSS SHOWS LARGE DECREASE

Annual Report Shows $30,000 Drop Over Loss Over 1921 Period.

Fire losses for the year 1922, the final report being given December 23, totaled $56,963. The Lincoln fire department is up to date in every respect, and this together with the work along the lines of fire prevention has done much to decrease big fire losses in Lincoln. The figures for the past year showed a thirty thousand dollar decrease over those for 1921, and 1921 figures showed a stupendous decrees of $300,000 over those for 1920.

The following is a report for the past two years on total fire losses and value of property:

Monthly loss for 1922—

	Prop. Val.	Loss
January	$ 444,395	$ 4,017
February	349,550	5,812
March	642,410	9,631
April	150,200	970
May	94,715	3,430
June	272,565	5,520
July	407,315	5,770
August	48,835	4,351
September	478,300	6,115
October	104,800	1,372
November	298,400	3,248
December	429,900	6,727
Total	$3,721,585	$56,963

IMPORTANT WORK BY FARM BUREAU

During the year 1922 there were 7,740 animals treated for tuberculosis in Lancaster county, according to the annual report of B. L. Montgomery, agent of the Lancaster County Farm bureau. Sixty-five hogs were treated for cholera and 205 animals were treated for blackleg.

There were 186 meetings held in the county last year under the auspices of the farm bureau with a total attendance of 17,404. Fife thousand dollars a year is appropriated each year by the county to run the bureau. This amount cannot be exceeded.

A brief summary of the county agent's work last year is as follows:

Days in office	104
Days in field	207
Officials calls	2,272
Farm Visits	209
Demonstrations	30
Attendance at demonstration	711
Meetings, day	116
Meetings, night	50
Attendance at meetings	17 401
Miles traveled by automobile	14,029
Miles traveled by train	222

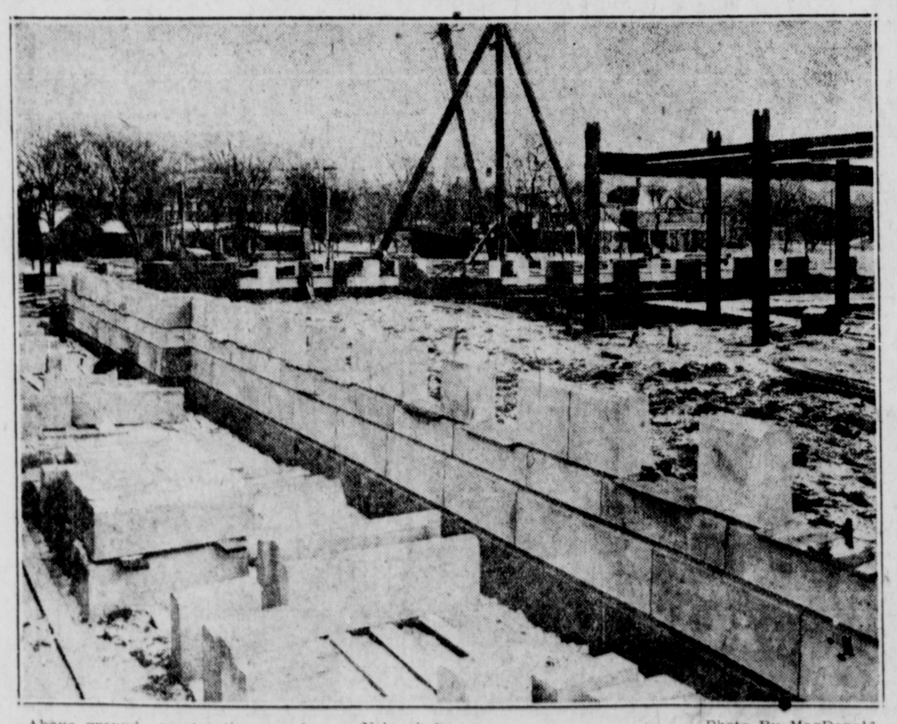
MARKED INCREASE IN BOND TOTALS

Jump of Three Millions Over Total For The Preceding Year.

The bond totals for 1922 were almost a $2,000,000 increase over the totals for 1921 according to reports of the state auditor. Between November 30, 1921, and November 30, 1922, there were registered with the state auditor, bonds totaling $17,290,582. For the twelve months previous, or for the year 1921, this total was $14,671,484. The big increase over a year ago was for the most part in city and village bonds. County bonds show a fifty per cent, while a lesser amount of school bonds were issued.

There seems to be an insatiable market for tax-exempt securities. Every bond issue in the state of Nebraska of this class must be registered with the state auditor, and these totals show accurately the kind and volume of financing in this class in Nebraska for one year.

Progress of Nebraska's New Capitol



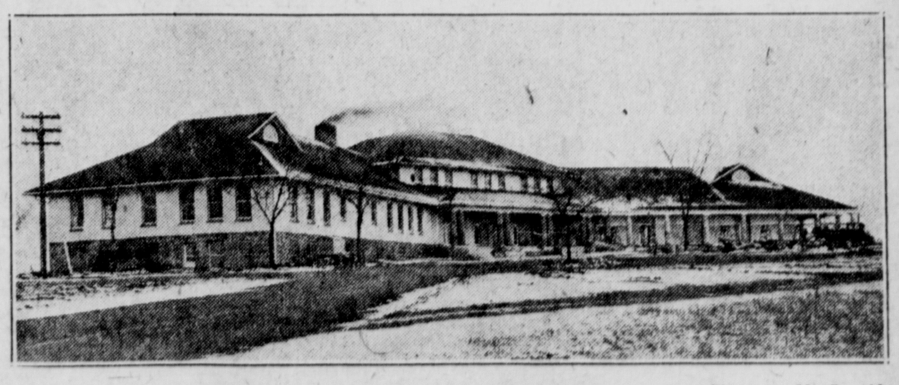
—Photo By MacDonald.

Above ground construction work on Nebraska's magnificent new capitol building was begun early this winter and has progressed satisfactorily in spite of several severe cold waves. The picture shows the four courses of stone laid around the northeast corner of the structure, where the corner stone was placed on November 11. The one course of granite as a base is readily discernible below the three layers of Bedford stone in which the bottoms of the first floor window casings can be seen.

Floors over the basement have been laid on the north wing of the building shown and the steel framework is partly in place. The entire structure is surrounded by great derricks one of which is shown, which carry either stone or steel into place as the building progresses.

The old capitol building, stripped of all approaches, shrubbery or trees, stands bare in the center of these activities. The new capitol is literally walling the old building in, and in the course of a few months it will be almost lost to sight behind the new walls.

New Home of the Lincoln Country Club



—Photo by MacDonald.

The low, rambling outlines of the new Country Club home are seen now on the crest of high ground just south of the terminus of South Twenty-fourth street. The building is now completely enclosed and some parts of it are in use. Commodious, informal and pleasing to the eye, both from the outside and the inside, the new club house is the realization of the dreams of the Country club members.

The engraving shows the west or what is in reality, the southwest front of the club house. The center part of two floors is joined at obtuse angles by two wings, one in the main, supplying the dining room and the other the ball room and party rooms. Underneath the latter and to the foreground in the picture, are the locker rooms and the facilities for the golf, tennis and swimming enthusiasts.

Around the southern most wing of the building a broad portico or veranda extends, affording a splendid outlook in all directions across lower grounds, the fields and pastures to the south and the newer part of the city to the north and east. The drives from the entrance at the end of Twenty-fourth street, turn up the hill, in an elongated circle and pass the formal entrance of the building in the center part. Parking space away from the building and out of sight of those on the verandas, is provided.

On the side of the building not shown in this engraving is the swimming pool, now almost completed and scheduled for use at the opening of the next season, when the whole club building will be completed. A number of service rooms, parlors, small card rooms, private dining rooms and rooms for the employes are provided. Formal planting plans have been adopted and will be completed in the spring. Construction is of hollow tile and stucco. The cost complete will approximate $100,000 and will mean that Lincoln Country club will have a home of which it can be justly proud.

Hastings Grand Army of the Republic Post to Erect Memorial Shaft of Barry Granite

(BY MARIE HERRIN)
(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 6.—As the closing act of ts forty-fifth year career in Hastings, Silas A. Strickland post No. 13 of the G. A. R. is erecting from its own funds a $10,000 memorial to its members.

Its tall shaft will rise proudly among the great trees at the southwest corner of the courthouse square bearing at the top of the 29½-foot column, a life size figure of a union private soldier standing at attention.

On the die, a block of solid granite, four feet tall and four feet ten inches square just above the second base, the names of 389 former and present members of the post will be sand-blasted in, that Time may find more difficulty in obliterating the list of men who served their country during the Civil War.

The members of the post have visions of that monument standing for centuries to come, but in case it is sometime destroyed by the swift fury of a storm or by the slow ravages of Time, they have prepared a memorial box of copper which will be placed in a cavity left for it in the center of the cement base directly under the shaft.

Should the forty-five ton granite monument be overturned and its markings wiped out by the weather conditions of the centuries, the box will still remain in its protected vault, containing the list of Silas A. Strickland post members, its emblems, current coins and issues of Hastings daily papers.

It was just a year ago that the members of the post decided that they would erect a monument to stand after they were all gone and they named a committee to investigate prices and suitable stones.

They then had a surplus of about $2,000 in their treasury and thought that would be sufficient to buy a fair sized monument. They were surprised but undaunted when they learned that one such as they had planned would cost many times that amount.

Decide to Sell Hall.

"We decided that we would sell our hall with a reserve clause giving us five more years in which to hold our meetings there, and buy a monument that would seem to us to be fitting to commemorate the 389 old soldiers who had belonged to our post," Commander W. G. Saddler said.

"At best we know that we will have little more than five years in which to hold meetings. Sixteen of us attended a party at the home of J. C. Hedge, recently, and the average of our ages was 79 years and 10 months. Five years from now, that average will be raised from 79 to 84 years and none of us then will probably feel like climbing the stairs to our hall.

"We have just one member who is past 84 now and can still come regularly. Several others have long since ceased to be able to come alone and have to be carried up when they wish to attend a special meeting of the post," Mr. Saddler went on.

"The building was sold against the protest of the state G. A. R. to Joseph M. Davis for $12,000 with the agreement that we are to have the free use of the hall for five years to come, with no light, heat, janitor fees or anything else to pay.

"Of that amount, $10,000 was set aside for the monument, and the remaining $2,000 for incidental expenses or charity work, if that is needed."

History of Post.

The story of the Silas A. Strickland post dates back to May 8, 1878, when it was organized with a charter membership of fifty-six—only four of whom now are living. They are: W. W. Dungan, 422 West Eleventh street, the oldest member of the post—86 years—and the father of two widely known sons. Harry S. Dungan who was district judge here for ten consecutive years, and Captain Paul Dungan of the United States navy.

Edward S. Orton, 501 South Kansas avenue, a retired farmer and long time resident of Adams county.

R. B. Williams, who lives in the state of Washington but was for many years engaged in drilling wells and installing windmills in Adams county farms.

Judge George F. Work, St. Joseph, Mo., who holds the distinction of being the first federal district clerk appointed for Hastings and holding that position until two years ago when he went to live with his son in St. Joseph.

The present commander, W. G. Saddler, served two terms in the Nebraska legislature, 1903 and 1905, and was the man who introduced winter wheat in Adams county. Up to that time, farmers had been using only spring wheat and had found it more or less a failure here.

In 1885, the post bought a lot in the original town site and put up their building, a two story brick structure, 22x100 feet, opposite the old Bostwick hotel.

They were forced to give a $1,000 mortgage on the building and for years the post and the Women of the G. A. R., as well as the Women's Relief corps, organized later, worked hard with sales and serving meals to raise the debt.

Debt Paid Off.

The first funds were raised by a fair for which articles were donated by the farmer and sold to the highest bidders.

In 1895, the post held a celebration and burned the mortgage.

"H. M. Carpenter was commander at that time, I remember, and though I was not at the celebration, I have often heard the comrades talk of it as a great day," Mr. Saddler reminisced.

Mr. Carpenter is eighty-three years old now but he has been one of the most active members of the monument committee.

The lower floor of the hall was first rented to the postoffice, which remained there until in 1900 when the city of Hastings rented it for the city water and light commissioner's office, still retaining its location there.

The upper floor has always been used by various other orders as well as for G. A. R. activities and the rent from these various sources provided funds for the enlarging of the building in 1909, when it was extended back to the alley.

During the early years and indeed until just recently, the post has found need of a great deal of charity work among its members, paying doctor's bills, funeral expenses, sending flowers to the sick, and food and coal to those who lacked necessary funds.

Three lots were purchased in the Parkview cemetery and close to twenty-five former members are buried there, all men for whom the post furnished the last service and earthly resting place.

This plot was for members of the G. A. R. only, but Silas A. Strickland post has bought many other graves for comrades, who for some reason or other were not members of the post.

To be erected by Silas A. Strickland post, Grand Army of the Republic, at Hastings.

No old soldier has ever been allowed to ret in potter's field.

"Most of those who have needed help during the years past, are now gone,' Mr. Saddler observed. "And few of those who remain will need much assistance, so we figure that our $2,000 fund will last us as long as we are here.

Little Cash Required.

"Pensions have all been raised several times in the last few years and that has helped much toward making charity work less necessary," he added.

During all the years, the post has never had so many as 100 members at any time but for the last ten years, it has averaged about sixty. This constant strength has been maintained by reason of the fact that men from posts that have disbanded in the surrounding counties, transferred their memberships to the Hastings organization, though they can seldom attend here.

At present, there are about thirty resident members of Silas A. Strickland post.

"The best meetings we have had since the World war have been held during the past year. It has been an exciting year. We have done lots of business, you know, and we've had something to eat at every session," Commander Saddler said with a twinkle in his eye.

"Well, we knew how a bit of extra home cooking attracted these boys who averaged seventy-nine years young. But there was one thing we failed to mention. That the activity of the Hastings veterans during the World war.

Though the old soldiers had of late years found it difficult to march in parades before the war, not once did they fail to appear almost 100 per cent strong in every parade that was held during those stirring years. And they walked! They spurned the offer of rides!

No other organization in the city was more actively interested or watched the moves of the Americans overseas more closely than these old time warriors. It was a review of scenes of the past, modernized, to be sure, but still a war for the right and their loved country.

Shaft of Granite.

When the post decided to erect a monument, they went to Minden to inspect one of bronze and found that it cost in the neighborhood of $5,000, but they had set their hearts on granite.

Grand Island has a monument that was very attractive and they found that it cost $4,500. They asked the firm that built it to erect one here similar to it for $8,000 and were told that it would be impossible.

"Then we decided to sell our building and set aside $10,000 for the monument. Word of our plan leaked out and we got a letter from Adjutant General Bross of Lincoln telling us that he had heard that we were negotiating the sale of our building to World war veterans and urging us to wait until after the state encampment had taken action upon it.

"We looked up the law and found that the encampment could vote to not allow us to sell without their permission. We felt that only ourselves were concerned in the sale of our building, so we decided to dispose of it before anything could happen to tie it up.

"It was almost a forced sale because the encampment came in a few weeks but we got our price and now we are to have our monument," Mr. Saddler said triumphantly.

The shaft will be of the finest Barry granite in what is called the ten-hammered finish. Every name, emblem or inscription is to be sand-blasted in that there may be no danger of the letters being chipped off.

What Base Will Contain.

The cement base is 12 feet square and goes down 6 feet into the ground. In the center of the upper plane a hole is left for the copper box which will contain the following articles:

Copy of by-laws and names of all charter members.
Names of 389 one-time members.
Names of all living members.
Names of 1922 and 1923 post officers.
Names of trustees authorized to sell building.
Names of monument committee.
Pictures of the post breaking the sod with W. W. Dungan turning the first spadeful.
New G. A. R. button in the corner of a small silk flag.
New G. A. R. badge.
New Women's Relief corps badge.
Current issues of all denominations of U. S. coins.
Copies of local papers and one of The Lincoln Star containing this article.

On the four sides of the shaft in different places above the first and second base and die, will be the four insigna of war — crossed canons, crossed swords, crossed rifles and the anchor—copies of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. badges and the dedication inscription.

The officers of the post for the year 1923 were installed in the G. A. R. hall Saturday afternoon, with W. G. Saddler re-elected as commander; Joseph Yocum, senior vice commander; R. P. Bracken, junior vice commander; John Farner, quartermaster; A. J. Frantz, adjutant; William Monroe, surgeon; David Bryson, officer of the day; J. M. Houser, sergeant at guard; A. M. Lathrop, chaplain.

Other resident members are J. A. Bowles, J. R. Wright, J. C. Hedge, R. R. Morledge, H. M. Carpenter, L. C. Blount, J. O. Riley, W. W. Dungan, Henry Mathers, D. R. Howey, W. R. Burton, J. M. Ferguson, G. H. Edgerton, S. G. Parks, Thomas Patterson, William Stewart, Edward Orton, J. W. Banta, J. R. Vance, George C. Kral, Mr. Albright, William Croft.

ANTLES IS STILL DEPARTMENT HEAD

Public Welfare Secretary to Remain Until Successor Appointed.

Nebraska has a state racing commission. It is responsible to no one in particular, but is required to file regular reports with the department of public welfare. Three race meets were held in Nebraska last year, and the commission has a nice surplus on hand for future needs.

The racing commission is the odd body connected with the welfare department. Of the others the most important are the bureau of health, venereal division, state laboratory, bureau of vital statistics, child hygiene and child welfare divisions, bureau of examining boards, social service bureau and athletics division.

H. H. Antles has been secretary of the department for the past four years, and is remaining at the helm until Governor Bryan names his successor, or until the rearrangement of govenmental activities leaves him out of a job. His beniennial report to the governor is now in course of preparation, and will reveal some surprising figures and facts.

Mr. Antles, in speaking of the outstanding features of his administration, says he "is proud" of the athletics division, which under Commissioner Lum R. Doyle, supervises boxing and wrestling bouts. Constant and effective efforts have been made to keep the sport clean, he says, to insure that the participants put forth their best efforts, and to eliminate "fixers." The constantly increasing number of ladies attending such events, he thinks, is evidence that the commissioner's effort have met with success. In something over eleven months, to July, 1922, almost 106,000 people attended boxing or wrestling exhibitions in Nebraska.

Another outstanding development is the laboratories, free to the public, maintained by the state to combat the spread of disease. Over 25,000 tests have been made in the laboratory rooms in the top of the state house.

The Shepherd-Towner bill plan of co-operation with the federal government in care of infants and mothers was organized in Nebraska by the welfare department and there are now four nurses on federal pay, and one part time nurse, holding clinics on these subjects all over the state.

The work of the child welfare bureau has more than trebled in the past four years, according to Mr. Antles, who states that the response to this work by people over the state has been very good. He does not believe that there is a growing tendency in favor of separating children from the home influence, and his workers are under instructions to, if possible, leave the child in its natural surroundings.

The standardization of examination and centralization of records, of the ten professions over which the department of public welfare has supervisory power, is another marked development.

New Officers of Degree of Honor

—Photo By Townsend.

The new officers of Degree of Honor No. 9 are as follows:

Standing (left to right): president, Mrs. Mabel Scheel; past president, Mrs. Anna Soderland; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hampton.

Sitting: Financial secretary, Mrs. Georgia Decker; ushers, Miss Bernice Hampton and Miss Alyce Decker; vice president, Miss Blanche Brown.

NEBRASKA PEOPLE INVEST MILLIONS IN MANUFACTURES

Factories Of State Furnish Employment to Nearly Fifty Thousand.

Development of Cheaper Power Expected to Be Great Help.

Nebraska, primarily an agricultural state has within her borders considerable manufacturing activity. According to the most recent census figures available manufacturers in Nebraska have invested in the state $245,256,684. Their yearly output amounts to $596,$42,498. They furnish employment to 49,076 persons and through their combined efforts add by manufacture $115,268,376 to the raw material, most of which is produced on Nebraska farms.

The above figures indicate clearly that manufacturing in Nebraska is a well established industrial activity on a compartively large scale. With no producing coal mines, and no oil wells the question of source of motive power is a rather complicated one. Some progress has been made in developing the water power resources available, but much remains to be done. According to authorities on this subject the development of our water power resources is an extremely difficult and expensive undertaking, but they are agreed that our resources along this line have hardly been touched.

With less expensive power available Nebraska as a manufacturing state should advance by leaps and bounds. Even under the extremely adverse conditions of the past few years Nebraska manufacturers as a whole have weathered the storm. Taking them as a group the past year can be referred to as "conditions improved." If a comparison were to be made with the years just prior to and during the war, 1922 would undoubtedly show decreased production on the part of Nebraska manufacturers. A rather small but healthy improvement is noted during 1922 as compared with 1920 and 1921. A few new manufacturing industries have been organized and some existing concerns have enlarged their plants. The small but healthy growth of manufacturing plants, the slightly increased production during 1922 as compared with the past two of years are positive signs that business conditions generally are at east improving.

The Nebraska Manufacturers' association during 1922 as in other years, has been actively engaged in looking after those things which are of general interest to the Nebraska manufacturer.

MANUFACTURERS OF NEBRASKA TO GATHER IN OMAHA

Record Attendance Expected At Annual Meeting Thursday.

Address By James A. Emery, Counsel of the National Body.

What promises to be the best attended annual meeting of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association will be held at the Fontenelle hotel, Omaha, Thursday, January 11.

On that day manufacturers from over the state will gather to discuss their common problems. From reports received at the offices of the association in Lincoln this year's meeting will be more largely attended than any previous meeting of the association. A large delegation of Lincoln manufacturers will be present. The attendance is anticipated to reach the three hundred mark.

A program covering matters of general interest to Nebraskans and of particular interest to Nebraska manufacturers has been prepared. The outstanding feature of the meeting is the banquet program. James A. Emery of Washington, D. C., counselor for the National association of manufacturers will be the principal speaker at the banquet. His subject is "Industry and Government." Mr. Emery is an eminent authority on industrial problems and has made a special study of the relationship of industry and government. The following is the program for the entire meeting:

10:00 a. m.—Call to order; report of officers; report of standing committees, announcement of convention committees; resolutions; nominations, adjournment for lunch.

2:00 p. m., Division I — Alvtor Smith, Managing Editor of the Omaha Bee, "The Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Tidewater Project." Discussion concluded promptly at 2:45.

2:45 p. m., Division II—Brief report on anti-picketing law. The remainder of this division will be turned over to you. During this period of our meeting you will have an opportunity to bring up for discussion any matters of general interest not specifically provided for on the program. This division is also limited to 45 minutes.

3:30 p. m., Division III—C. W. McConaughy of Holdrege "The Proposed Irrigation and Power Project being fostered by the Central Nebraska Supplemental Water Association" Mr. McConaughy is president of the above named organization.

4:00 p. m., Division IV—Final business session. Report of convention committees, New business. Unfinished business.

5:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

The above sessions are to he held in the "Logan Inn" Fontenelle hotel.

6:30 p. m.—The Banquet, ball room Fontenelle hotel. President A. R. Kinney, presiding. Walter W Head, president Omaha National bank, president Omaha Chamber of commerce "Nebraska" James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers. "Industry and Government." Introduction of the new president.

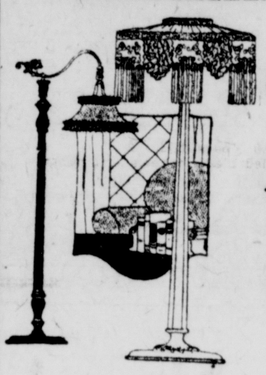
Adjournment—The Omaha manufacturers will be hosts to visiting manufacturers.

Slight Decrease In Railroad Receipts

Railroad receipts on Lincoln business for 1922, suffered a loss, while although not great, was enough to mark a falling off of business. The total recipts for the year of 1921 brought $5,798,793, while the year 1922 gave a total of $5,575,951. This gives a decrease for 1922 of $222,782.

However, a comparison of railroads, Lincoln business for 1920-1921, showed a decrease for 1921 of $347,097.

AFTER-XMAS CLEARANCE!



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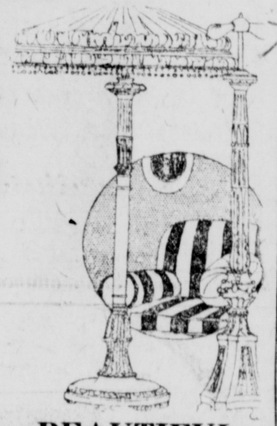

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Every Junior Floor Lamp and Bridge Lamp in Stock

Your unrestricted choice of these these beautifully colored home beautifying Lamps—lamps that you have always wanted but possibly couldn't afford before. Here is your opportunity.

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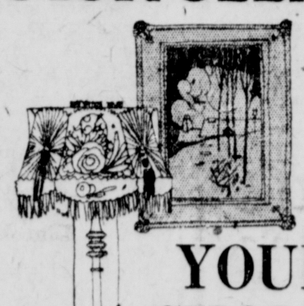


YOUR CHOICE AT TWO LOW PRICES

GROUP II

Every Big, Fine Floor Lamp in Our Show Rooms

Every fine big Floor Lamp is in this group. Just pick out any one you like and have that complete with both base and shade. It will be only—

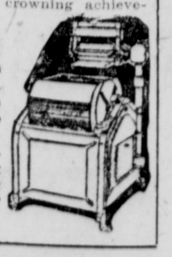
$30.00

Formerly $47.50

Exclusive Representatives for VOSS WASHERS

The Voss Sea Wave Washer is the world's finest Electric Washing Machine. It is their crowning achievement.

How much do you value experience. What does it mean to you to buy the product of a manufacturer who has been specializing on one thing for forty-four years?



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SALES AGENTS for the Famous Hoover

"Hoover Cleaning" is quick, easy and thorough—no more back-breaking sweeping or tiresome dusting. With the Hoover your rugs are cleaned and kept clean and they wear longer. Easy comfortable Easy comortable payments.

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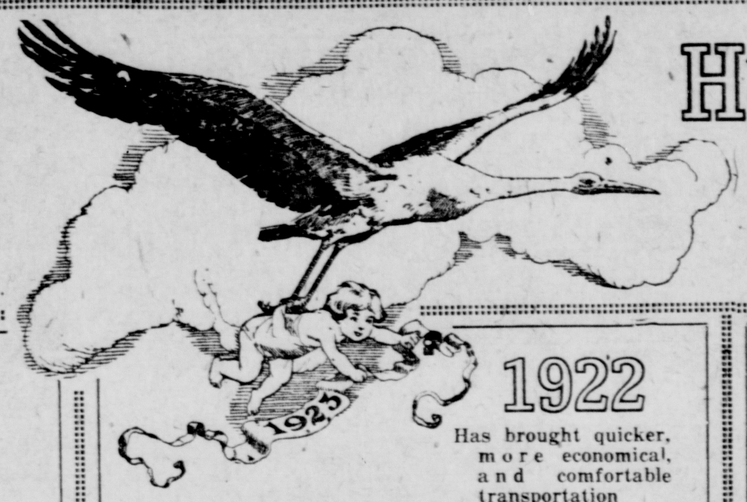
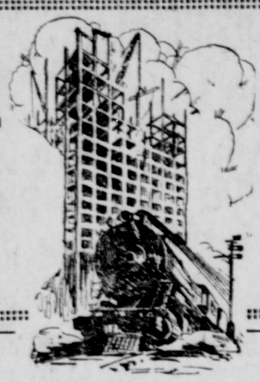
NEW FIRMS

Starting in Lincoln the Past Year



Helping Lincoln Grow

THESE FIRMS DESERVE YOUR PATRONAGE AND SUPPORT



Colton's

1307 O STREET

WE take pleasure in expressing our deep appreciation to our patrons for a most successful eight months.

It is our desire to make this store more and more an indispensible part of the life of our community and to continue to improve all the facilities which make your daily shopping more pleasant. Any suggestions that you may have for the improvement of our service in our relation with you will be gratefully received.

We wish to call your attention to our Final Clearance Sale that is continuing until Saturday evening.

Everything greatly reduced.

1922

Has brought quicker, more economical, and comfortable transportation

Ride the big, new busses when traveling to Omaha or York and intervening towns.

LINCOLN TO OMAHA via O. L. D.—ONE WAY 1.75
ROUND TRIP 3.25.

Calls at leading hotels and will take on passengers at any corner on route.

FOUR TRIPS DAILY
To Omaha: 8 a. m.—11 a. m.—2 p. m.—5 p. m.
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LINCOLN TO YORK via S. Y. A.
FARE $1.50
To York: 7 a. m.—2 p. m.
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Makes the time of a train with the comfort of a Limousine—Heated cars. Our new depot adoining Lincoln Hotel on South 9th is filled with every comfort for waiting passengers. Ask for pocket Bus schedule.

White Transportation Co.

Call B2595 for Any Aditional Information

Money-Saving Suggestions

As a new firm in Lincoln, we feel that it is our duty to make our business methods so pleasing and our prices so attractive that you can't afford to pass us up.

OUR MEAT DEPT OFFERS		GROCERY AND FRUIT DEPT.	
Fresh Hams, "whole" lb.	18c	Bulk Cocoa, 4 pounds	22c
Smoked Ham, "Whole" lb.	21c	Bulk Macoroni, 2 pounds	25c
Bacon, by the strip, lb.	25c	Guarantee Floor, 48-lb. sack	1.63
Choice Hind Quarters Beef, lb.	14c	Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Choice Front Quarters Beef, lb.	11c	Large Bulk Dates lb.	14c
Choice Half Hogs, lb.	14c	Sweet Naval Oranges, dozen	50c
Pure Lard, lb. Or 8 lbs. for $1.00.	15c	5-lb Jars Crushed Preserves, ea.	99c

FRESH HOME MADE WURST, LB. 20c
A trial order will make you a regular customer.

WE MAINTAIN A CREDIT AND FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Buy at these prices and economize. If unable to visit our store, use the telephone. Phone orders handled with the same care as tho you visited the store in person. If you wish your order early, call us before 9 a. m. We want you for a customer.

J. C. Brehm Grocery

9th and B Streets Phone B1472

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The Arrival of

THE NEW FLYING KIDDIE AIRPLANES
Another nappy, Self-Propelling Swing.

For Children 2 to 10 Years Old.

Airplanes are painted yellow, stencilled black, wheels and hangers are blue, tail and propellor red.

Agents Wanted. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

THE FLYING HORSE CO.

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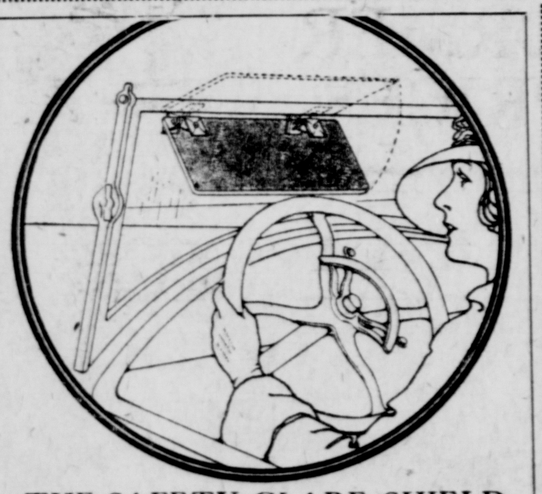

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You Will Own One Sooner or Later—Why Not Right Now Before Some Glaring Headlight Runs You in the Ditch. Protect Your Family, Yourself and Your Eyes. We Will Attach it for You and Refund the Purchase Price if After a Fair Trial You Are Not Satisfied. Sold Entirely on Merit.

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for Business or Professional calls or a trip in the country with a Ford.

SEDANS,
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TOURING
ALL NEW CARS

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Thank You!

We have now been in business in Lincoln for almost a year and greatly appreciate the good will and patornage with which we have been favored.

Our aim is to keep our stock of drugs and sundries, our prescription department and soda fountain up to a standard which will at all times merit to patronage of the most discriminating.

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

Butler Drug Co.

Lincoln's Prescription Drug Store

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We Only Ask For a Trial Order

IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Our Grocery Line

Consists of Advo—J. M. 1846—Lau—Grainger—Monarch and a complete line of standard grade ofcanned and package groceries.

Our Meat Department

has Corn Fed Beef—Milk Fed Veal—Choice Lamb. Leanest of Pork and Home Dressed Poultry.

We have not time limit for deliveries. You mention the time—We will deliver the goods.

CORNER GROCERY

Phone B3309 Eleventh and G Phone B3308

WE LIVE UP TO OUR NAME

Superior Auto Tops

New Tops *Cushions*
Tops Recovered *Seat Covers*
Tops Repaired *Curtains*

Better Tops for Less Money

One Trial Is All We Ask
Ask Most Any Dealer

Superior Auto Top Co.

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SALES
SERVICE

Will F. Hitchcock

Distributor

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BEN PARKER

ABSTRACTOR OF TITLES
315 TERMINAL BUILDING

With over thirteen years experience in the abstract business in Lancaster County I am prepared to give prompt personal service.

Evening Service

See The Show
Leave Your Car Here

We have instituted a new service for Dodge and Chevrolet owners. While at the first show you can leave your car with us for oiling, greasing, minor adjustments and repairs. It will be ready for you when you come out. Call B1701 for appointment.

A SICK MAN DON'T GO TO A VETERINARY

Yet some men trust their cars to most anyone with greasy overalls and a monkey wrench. We are specialists in

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and understand their mechanism like a surgeon knows anatomy. Why take chances? Bring us your Dodge or Chevrolet and get 100% service. Free inspection and a complete stock of parts.

HALBERT & LOCK

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RECORD GROWTH IS SHOWN BY YEARLY REPORT OF BATES

City Engineer Submits Figures On All City Improvement Operations For Year.

Urges the Need of Additional Help in Department to Care For Increase.

The annual report of the city engineer to the city commission covering the entire field of building and improvement operations in Lincoln for the year 1922, shows that the city grew faster during that twelve months than of any similar period of time since records have been kept.

Total building operations, considerably in excess of four million dollars are listed by the engineer as the achievements for the year and these detailed lists, together with recommendations and suggestions for the future, are all included in the following complete report.

"To the Honorable City Council.

"Gentlemen:

"I beg to make the following report of the activities of the city engineer for the calendar year, 1922.

"The year 1922 has been of marked activity in all lines of construction, and public work in Lincoln has been no exception.

"At the beginning of the year we had under contract one resurfacing district of 25,000 square yards, two water districts amounting to about two and onequarter miles of mains and one sewer district for 640 feet. The demand for improvements was slow in starting, and it was April before contracts were let for any paving. Once started, work opened in full swing and a record breaking year was soon assured.

"We have paved more miles of streets and laid more yards of pavement than in any previous year. We have built a greater length of sanitary sewers than in any previous year but one, 1916. We have built more water mains than in any previous year. The city power plant has been rebuilt and new machinery installed, and this is about ready to operate. A new reservoir has been started at the Van Dorn station, of a capacity of two million gallons.

"We have started on a regular plan of storm sewer construction. The sanitary board has contracted for and partly finished the disposal plant, and the city is now completing the intercepting sewer to bring its sewage to that plant. Both these projects will be completed and the plant in operation in the early summer.

"The number of buildings constructed and remodeled has been far in excess of any previous year.

"A new plan of operation in making public improvements—that of the "improvement district"—has been initiated. In improvement district No. 2, Thirty-fifth street, through the Missouri Pacific right of way, has been purchased, and an agreement entered into with the Missouri Pacific railway company to construct a bridge over this new road—the cost to be borne about equally by the railway company as one party and the city and the property in the improvement district as the second party. In improvement district No. 4, a portion of a lot has been purchased to open W street, east of Thirtieth street. The net cost after selling the house on the lot will soon be assessed against the property benefited.

New Equipment.

"Additional equipment in the line of tractors and drags, and an additional power flusher has been purchased for the street department. Material has been purchased for new lights along the main drive in Antelope park from the C street entrance to O street.

"In addition to the streets added by improvement districts No. 2 and No. 4, a number of new ones have been opened up by donation by the owners, and this office has assisted in securing these deeds. D street from Thirty-first street to Thirty-third street, has been opened full width; Thirty-fifth from Lake street to Van Dorn street for a width of 70 feet; Franklin has been opened between Twenty-fourth street and Twenty-fifth street; H street opened from Thirty-seventh street to Fortieth street; Franklin and Arlington opened from Twenty-eighth street to Jefferson boulevard; and Idylwild drive opened across the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice railway.

"The most important new street is the extension of Park drive from South street to Van Dorn street, secured largely through the personal efforts of Dr. J. S. Welch. When the construction of roadway and landscaping is finished, this will complete this branch of the park system as far as the present city limits allow. It also opens up possibilities for far greater improvements to the south in the future. A number of other street opening projects are being worked up for the future.

"Contracts were let and work completed for forty paving and repaving districts, a total of seventy-one public improvement districts, as against fifty-eight last year and thirty-eight in the next high year. While seventy-one districts were completed, ordinances creating 104 districts were prepared by this office and passed by the council.

Permits Issued.

"Various permits are issued by this office, a tabulation of those issued this year being as follows:

Building permits (business 62, residence 1,038)	1,100
Plumbing permits	871
Sidewalk permits	163
Permits to excavate in paved streets	299
Permits to move buildings	22
Permits to use street for building material	9
Total	2,464

"Plans must be examined and checked for all business buildings, and many examinations are made as to the safety of existing buildings. Each plumbing permit calls for inspections by the plumbing inspector, three separate inspections being necessary for all permits covering new installations. For each permit to excavate in a paved street a deposit is required and a separate ledger account is kept of the cost of repair in each case. Permits to move buildings require an examination of the proposed route, and sometimes of the building to be moved. Sidewalk permits require that a surveyor find street lines and stake out the walk for both line and grade. A total of 5.8 miles of new sidewalk has been staked this year.

"The total value of construction work handled by this department, $988,000, is over 80 per cent in excess of the cost in dollars of similar work for any previous work, and amounts to over 32 per cent more in volume than that of the high year of 1917. The total value of such work for the past ten years has been $4,920,000, an average of $492 per year, the year 1922 being 104 per cent above the average.

"This work has all been carried on by the same engineering force that has been necessary for a number of years, with extra inspectors and rodmen when necessary. The total cost of engineers' has been $26,964.00, or 2.7 per cent of the total cost of the improvements. This, I believe, to be a record minimum; in fact, it might be called an irreducible minimum. The high pitch at which your engineers have been compelled to work has made impossible deliberate thought in a number of cases where such might have given better results. It has also permitted a number of very annoying errors to occur in the conduct of the work. It has not permitted the working out of some important problems, which should have been done. If anything like the present business is to continue it will be necessary to increase the forces. It should be possible for your engineers to have sufficient time to keep up with the changes and improvements continually going on in the engineering world and in the materials used in construction, and to analyze the results obtained when new methods have been used.

"Prices have declined, and in this locality at least are still declining. A careful compilation of construction costs for the past ten years shows that those of Lincoln never reached the general high lever of the United States by about 16 per cent, and for the year 1922 stood at some 35 per cent above the 1913 level, but 23 per cent below that of the country as a whole. The cost of paving during 1922 was 81 per cent above the 1913 base or a drop of 21 per cent from the high level of 1921. The indications for 1923 are for slightly lower prices.

Storm Sewers.

"The appropriations for storm sewers by your body the past two years have been a great relief to your engineer. In the past storm sewer construction has been decidedly intermittent. When a great storm and flood occurred the councils have seen the necessity of some action and some appropriation or bond issue has been authorized, generally to relieve a specific deficit. As a result, Lincoln has about the least provision for taking care of storm water of any city of which I am at all familiar. We have been obliged to use "valley gutiers" at a great many intersections, or to put in inlets and carry the water under the intersection and out at the curb a short distance down grade. Both of these substitutes are poor construction, the first annoying to traffic, and the second costly to maintain and disagreeable to the property owner who faces the outlet. Storm sewers are costly; but worth their cost. Those built here in 1882 have cost little to maintain and those built from 1886 to date, practically nothing.

"If an appropriation is made each year equal to that for the current year, a great improvement will be accomplished in the course of ten or fifteen years, with an increase of property values far in excess of the expenditure.

"A 60-foot storm sewer has been built from Eighth and Park streets to Eleventh and Harrison streets; with an outlet ditch to Salt creek, constructed jointly by the city and the sanitary sewer district. Contract has been let for the extension of this east to Fourteenth street and south to Hill street. Contract has also been let and work commenced on a 54-foot line from Twelfth and O streets to Fourteenth and O streets with branches on Thirteenth street and Fourteenth street to P street. An idea of the comparative cost of this 54-foot storm sewer in O street, built to care for the storm water from nine city blocks with the sanitary sewer of exactly the same size we are now building to carry the entire sanitary sewage of Lincoln to the disposal plant. A few short laterals have been built in paving districts. The total mileage of storm sewers in the city is now 24.4.

Sanitary Sewers.

"In the Normal district 2.4 miles of sanitary sewers have been built; 8.1 miles in extending sewers outward to partially develop sections elsewhere; and 2.36 miles for filling in sections in the older portions where such facilities had not been called for before.

"About 1900 feet of the 54-inch intercepting sewer to the disposal plant has ben completed, and work is proceeding rapidly. The expenditure of $22,157.12 on this includes all the material to finish the work. Two contracts have been let and work started, but closed down on account of severe weather.

"Five and three-tenths miles of water mains have been built in the Normal district; 5.6 miles in other outlying additions; and 0.36 miles elsewhere. This total of 11.24 miles is the greatest addition made to the distribution system of which we have any record. The principle has been established of running no 4-inch line more than 1,300 feet between larger mains, and of installing 6-inch streamer hydrants on all lines 6-inch and larger, with the expectation that the fire department will eventually be required to furnish their own pressure. The present plant of increasing the pressure in the whole 140 miles of mains to serve a fire in one locality is wasteful of power and requires large addftional pumping equipment at the plants.

"Twenty-eight districts covering new pavement, aggregating 7.07 miles, and twelve repaving districts for 3.72 miles have been completed. For the new pavment over 12 miles have been completed. For the new pavement over 13 miles of curb has been accurately staked out and built. The total yardage of pavement and repavement, 185,498, exceeds the previous high year of 1917 by 32 per cent and the total mileage, 10.79, exceeds the previous high year by 20 per cent. The miles of new streets paved, 7.07 has been exceeded in three previous years, 1914, 1916 and 1917, and the mileage of street, 3.72, was exceeded in 1919. The average width of new pavement is decreasing, narrower pavements being built in the residence districts in an effort to offset th increased costs. It is doubtful if this is a wise move. If greater widths are needed in the future, as seems reasonable unless we travel by air, it will be much more expensive to widen than to build wider in the first place.

Paving Repair.

"The total expenditures from the paving repair fund were $16,174.55. The expenditures the past two years have been somewhat in excess of former years; but this has been brought about by the fact that we have been doing considerable work for the county, the railroads, and others, the expense of which is recovered. The net cost to the city this year has been $8,987.76, a very low figure for the maintenance of 85 miles of paved streets, including 715,000 square yards of asphalt pavements. A great improvement has been made in railroad crossings by their reconstruction with asphalt. This department has built eleven crossings for the Missouri Pacific railway and the Chicago & Northwestern railway; and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway built their own on R street.

Sidewalks.

"Sidewalk construction has been about fifty per cent in excess of the steady rate of the past three years. Costs have fallen slightly.

Parks.

"Permanent improvements for the park system, in which this office has assisted, are the completion of the pool pavilion, and the construction of a wading pool and concession building, and purchase of material for an ornamental lighting system from Twenty-seventh and C streets to Thirtieth and A streets, along the main drive.

Power Plant.

"For machinery, equipment, foundation, piping, etc., twenty-four contracts have been let, totaling, with the contract for the building itself, slightly over $300,000. All machinery is now in place, and piping and electrical connections are being finished up. The new turbine should be ready for operation in a short time. The instructions of the commissioner of the water and light department have been to build in a first-class manner throughout; and your engineer and plant superintendent Johnson have endeavored to do so. When finished, the engine room will be a great improvement over the old one, both in appearance and in utility and will be well worth an inspection by anyone.

Buildings.

"There has been a very material increase in building permits both in number and value. There has been issued in 1922, 1,100 permits for buildings of an estimated value of $2,941,312 as against 732 permits for $1,715,892 in 1921, and 536 permits for $2,110,545 in 1920, the highest previous year.

Plumbing.

"There have been issued 871 permits for installation of plumbing during the year. There were laid under these permits over 8.22 miles of sewer and soil pipe.

"Below is a summary of the public improvements made under the direction of this office, and the blue print tables attached show all this work in its details.

Paving, 7.07 miles, and repaving, 3.72 miles	$ 452,227.45
Sanitary Sewers, 8.22 miles	64,003.85
Storm Sewers, 0.7 miles	27,162.81
Water Mains, 11.24 miles	91,738.66
Power Plant	256,000.00
Reservoir, Van Dorn St.	22,000.00
Wells and Well Houses	3,677.00
Sidewalks, 5.8 miles	28,887.88
Park Improvements	2,424.40
Antelope bridge, fair street	3,738.79
Improvement districts No. 1 and No. 4	6,127.99
Miscellaneous	11,409.00
Repair of Pavements	16,174.55
Repair of cuts in pavements	2,391.68
Maintenance of sewers	10,286.76
Total	$997,550.52
Estimated cost of buildings (permits)	2,941,312.00
Estimated cost of plumbing (permits)	280,407.53
Grand Total	$4,219,270.00

BEAUTIFUL HOMES CONSTRUCTED IN 1922

HOME OF HARVEY RATHBONE, 3067 STRATFORD. MACDONALD

BERT FAULKNER 2475 WOODSCREST AVE. MACDONALD

Inheritance Tax For 1922 Yields County $81,000

More than $81,000 in inheritance taxes was paid to Lancaster county last year. Nearly half of the entire amount was paid by legatees of the late R. E. Moore estate. Money derived from this source is used on the county's roads.

Fees collected by the county court in 1922 were in excess of $8,000 of the salary paid the county judge and expenses of the office.

The annual report of the county court for 1922 is as follows:

New estates filed, 271.
Petitions for guardianship, 87.
Civi cases filed, 254.
Petitions for adoption, 39.
Fees collected, $15,687.33.
Inheritance taxes paid, $81,351.65.
This report does not include marriage licenses issued.

County Surplus At Close of Year Exceeds 1921 Mark

Lancaster county's disbursements last year were $271,329.17 less than the total collections during 1922, which added to the cash balance on hand at the beginning of last year left the county with a surplus on hand December 31, 1922, of $985,618.96, or $271,329.17 in excess of the balance a year ago.

A detailed report of the collections and disbursements in the various funds as paid out by the county treasurer was unavailable at this time.

County Treasurer William Albers announced the following:

Balance of cash on hand Jan. 1, 1922	$ 708,289.79
Total collections in 1922	3,740,461.66
Balance cash on hand December 31, 1922	985,618.96

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

COTTON BAGS
for
Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, Etc.

BURLAP BAGS
for
Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

PAPER BAGS
for
Flour, Meal, Etc.

We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16-oz. Seamless Bag, also manufacturers of 8 and 10-Ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags.

Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA Eleventh and Jones Streets OMAHA, NEBRASKA

An Unsolicited Testimonial from One of Lincoln's Pioneer Citizens

2544 J St.,
Lincoln, Nebr.
May 27, 1922.

LINCOLN PACKING CO.

Gentlemen:

Some 45 years ago I lost all the money I had, and $13,000 besides, hearing how to make an expert ham at the stock yards in Chicago. I found out too late--my capital was gone, and I came to Nebraska. I believe I am an expert judge of ham and bacon, and I want to tell you and every one who reads this letter that your Lincoln ham is just as good an article as is made in Chicago. It's just as good as any other leading brand. In fact I think, judged from all points, is the best ham of all. I don't know a man connected with your company, but we all should be proud that such a fine article of food (eaten by everybody) is made in Lincoln, and every Lincolnite should call for Lancaster Ham. They tell me that your bacon is just as good, but not having used much of it, I can't say. Buy the hams made at home and build up Nebraska.

(Signed) F. M. WOODS.

Ask for—
Insist on—
Lancaster Hams & Bacon

Made Right in Lincoln by

The Lincoln Packing Co.
LINCOLN

Lower Rents Make Lower Prices
UPSTAIRS SHOPS

Oxford Hand Tailored Clothes
High Class But Not High Priced

On Account of my Upstairs Location

My Idea of Tailoring Value

My values are based on my belief that men are looking for a better deal in tailoring—more quality, more individuality, fine modeling and more exacting finish of detail—without increased cost.

The volume of business I am doing seems to justify my belief and now a liberal discount to get you acquainted with this type of clothes. Come up and see.

LOU HILL
Oxford Clothes
1309 O Street.
Up One Flight—Turn to the Right.

1923 Feature Advertising

Midwest Advertising and Display Co.

1339 O Street UPSTAIRS Phone L9775

Our Service

Sales Promoters	Backgrounds	Show Cards
Advertising Agency	Booths	Posters
Advertising Campaigns	Floats	Electric Signs
Interior Displays	Floral Decorations	Theatre Signs
Exterior Displays	Commercial Illustrating	Mailing Lists
	Designing	Direct Mail Advertising
		Scenic Painting

Advertising That Pays the Advertiser
DAN P. DERIEG, Mgr.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO. INC.

C. DeVRIENDT

R. E. DeROSIA

DESIGNERS PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

ELECTRICALLY ETCHED HALF-TONES ZINC ETCHINGS

1309 O ST. LINCOLN, NEBR. B4178

Up-Stairs AT 1216 O St.

One of Lincoln's Most Complete Studios

Where Photography is a studied subject to give you better Pictures.

The—
Hauck Studio
"Hauck & Skoglund" Photographers

1216 O STREET B-2991.

Upstairs– Downstairs–

Everywhere in Lincoln and its territory you will find STAR Want Ads the meeting grounds for thousands and thousands of people.

You will be surprised at the smallness of the cost and the bigness of the work they accomplish.

Just Call B1234—Ask for Classified—We do all the rest.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWN In Burroughs' Cafe

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD
IS SERVED
There are two good places to eat—
AT HOME AND
BURROUGHS'
1329 O ST.

It's Great Sport

One hour at bowling
The easy plan
To make the world
A healthyman

8 Regulation Alleys
Cigars and Candies

Lincoln Bowling Alleys
1117 P St.

Printing!
Printing!
Printing!

MAUL BROS. *PROPS.*

We lead the way for
Better Printing

THE
LINCOLN PRINTING COMPANY

A modern shop on the second floor.

129 So. 11th St. Phone B-3062

GREAT INCREASES IN COMPENSATION AWARDS GRANTED

Injured Get Nearly $2,000,000 More Than in Previous Four Years.

Employes and Compensated Workmen Banquet Secretary Kennedy.

Total compensation claims granted under the workmen's compensation law, including hospital and medical expense, during the past four years amounted to $2,213,969.51, while in the four years previous the total amount paid to injured workmen was $470,413.08. Accidents reported and acted upon increased in the same period from 33,263 to 50,237.

These facts are presented in a bulletin issued by Frank A. Kennedy retiring secretary of the department of labor and compensation commissioner.

Secretary Kennedy, and his chief of the division of compensation, Lester L. Dunn, explain the wide spread in the figures for the two administrations, by the constant effort of every employe of the department to force the larger companies to report compensationable accidents and insurance companies to pay the awards promptly.

Used the Big Stick.

One big Omaha concern was found to have been reporting a moderate number of accidents to the commissioner, while reporting a much larger number to its home office in the east. It was denied the right to do business in Nebraska until it "came to time" with the result that the number of accidents turned in to Mr. Kennedy and consequent compensation awards, increased immensely.

Among the most important of the acts of his adminisstration Mr. Kennedy places the several legal questions finally settled. The most important of these was, perhaps, the famous Perry case, which the state supreme court decided in October 1920. The high court ruled that in entering into an agreement under the compensation act to discharge the employer for all liability for a permanent disability of an employe upon payment of a lump sum; the parties are not at liberty to make a settlement at variance with the statutory terms. In such cases the state commissioner is now able to secure for the injured worker his full compensation, as determined by the department's regulations.

To show their appreciation of the interest taken in their welfare by Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Dunn and other department employes, about twenty compensated workmen entertained them at a banquet at the Grand hotel Jan. 2, the first occasion of the kind since the compensated act was enacted.

$708,000 in Past Year.

Following is the report of the activities of the division of compensation for the year 1922:

First reports of accidents, 13,932.
Final reports of accidents, 11,629.
Cases pending, 2,303.
Complaints received, 164.
Personal investigations, 164.
Lump sum settlements, 40.
Amount involved, $64,551.79.
Total Compensations paid, $526,715.46.
Total medicine and hospital expense paid, $181,231.56.
Total, $707,947.02.

A comparative statement showing total compensation and medical expenses paid since the act became effective, compiled by the department of labor, follows:

Year	Total
1915	$ 50,346.51
1916	125,262.37
1917	153,031.73
1918	141,772.47
1919	345,476.24
1920	540,213.08
1921	620,333.17
1922	707,947.02

Total awards made by the commissioner by years since he assumed office in 1915 were as follows: $345,476.24, $540,213.08, $620,333.17 and $707,947.02.

The labor department has had little complaint to make regarding the labor laws, says Mr. Kennedy, and employers have learned that it is to their advantage to protect their workmen. This has been true of factory inspection, which has brought about better compliance with the safety regulations.

Fifteen complaints were filed with the department of violations of the female labor law. Employers in each case agreed to promptly comply with the statutes, and no arrests were made. There was general compliance with the child labor law during the past four years, Mr. Kennedy's report states.

Employment Agency Valuable.

A free employment office was maintained at Lincoln during the past two years. Its report up to July 1, 1922, shows that there were 10,994 applications for work and 6,574 help wanted requests; 6,547 persons were referred to jobs, and, 3,727 reported placed.

Mr. Kennedy is remaining in charge of the department of labor for the present, and will return to Omaha when his successor is appointed by Governor Bryan. Mr. Dunn will resume his law practice in Lincoln. N-g t4z7BBduties gi-8 u9 toeo

1923 Officers of Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion

The new officers of Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion will be initiated in a short but impressive ceremony at the club rooms Monday evening. Past Commander E. B. Chappell will be installing officer. At the same time the past commander's gold badge will be presented to B. G. Westover.

The slogan adopted for the year is "Service We Gave, Service We Give," and Commander Guenzel has promised an administration of constructive service to the community, the development of added co-operation with other organizations, and special care of the welfare of all ex-service men and their families.

LESS DAMAGE BY FIRE IN LINCOLN IS 1922 REPORT

Number of Alarms Increased Over 1921 But Loss Is $10,000 Lower.

Seventeen Calls On Busiest Day—Department Made 774 Runs In Year.

Fire losses in Lincoln during the past year amounted to $57,875, a decrease of more than $10,000 compared with 1921. This decrease is shown in spite of the fact that more alarms were answered during the year than ever before in the history of the department. Chief Louis Hansen, in his annual report, shows that the number of calls for 1922 totaled 774.

Three records were broken during the year; the month of December in which 130 alarms were answered was the busiest the department has ever had. On December 17, when seventeen alarms were answered a new record for the number of calls made in any one day was made.

Sparks from chimneys caused 195 fires, the greatest number of fires coming from any one source. There were 76 fires, the cause of which were unknown and seventeen unnecessary alarms.

Much of the good work done by the department this year is attributed to promptness in receiving calls and to the thorough inspection made of the town in the fall, when the department received hearty co-operation from the business men and home owners.

Following is the detailed report made public by the chief:

Total number of calls answered, 774; number of still alarms, 221; sprinkler alarms, 11; box alarms, 2; police alarms, 2; A. D. T. alarms, 1; verbal alarms, 1; false alarms, 27; alarms answered outside of the city, 19; gallons of chemical used, 6,544; hydrant streams, 125.

The value of the buildings involved is estimated at $2,491,690. Value of contents, $1,214,895. Insurance on buildings, $2,257,355; on contents, $675,140. The total loss on the buildings $35,880; on the contents, $22,995, a total of $57,875.

The aparatus traveled a distance of 3,595 miles; 101,950 feet of hose was used and 13,389 feet of ladders.

The number of frame buildings attended was 553, brick, 154, stone, 15.

Many Causes Listed.

Causes for the fires were many. A complete list of the causes for the alarms with the number attributed to each follows: Ammonia leak, 1; bon-fire, 19; back fire, 14; burning lice, 1; boiler explosion, 1; chimney burning out, 31; cigaret or cigar, 15; cloth on stove, 1; coal oil, 11; charging battery, 1; Christmas tree, 2; defective wiring, 5; defective flue, 9; defective chimney, 5; defective stove, 2; electric iron, 4; electric wiring, 1; electric wire down, 1; false alarms, 27; furnace smoking, 3; fireplace, 1; fireworks, 8; gas stove, 3; gasoline stove, 4; gasoline, 10; grease fires, 42; grease, 3; hot ashes, 16; heating oil, 1; hot kettle, 2; hot box, 1; heat from furnace, 1; lightning, 6; lint and dust, 1; matches, 21; over-heated stove, 5; oil stove, 15; over-heated chimney, 3; over-heated grease pipe, 1; over-heated motor, 1; over-heated oil, 2; over-heated furnace, 5; over turned lamp, 1; paper on fire, 1; paper chimney, 1; rubbish, 22; rekindled fires, 3; spark from chimney, 195; spark from train, 6; short in wiring, 22; smoking meat, 1; steam pipe, 2; spontaneous combustion, 26; smoking, 1; short circuit, 8; sprinklers, 1; steam in building, 1; thawing out water pipe, 1; train, 12, trash burners, 1; unknown, 76; unnecessary alarms, 17; wrong locations, 2.

The pulmotor was called for twice. twice.

Healthy Growth By Federation Group

Nebraska retailers are appreciating more and more the value of their organization and because of the co-operation in the solution of common problems the membership is steadily increasing. At the present time there are approximately 1,200 retail firms of the state in the association.

The Nebraska federation of retailers was organized September 11, at Fremont, Neb.,

The usual annual convention of the federation will be held at the Fontenelle hotel, Omaha, February 19-21, 1923. Several speakers of national reputation will be present,

County Recorder's Report Shows Big Property Turnover

Lancaster County Recorder of Deeds Thomas E. Wheeler's annual report for 1922 shows there were 3,749 properties exchanged hands last year in the county, as indicated by the number of deeds filed. There were 463 farm mortgages filed and 353 released; 2,789 city mortgages filed and 2,253 released during 1922. In all there were 11,466 instruments filed in the county recorder's office last year.

Mr. Wheeler's report is as follows:

Farm mortgages filed	463
Consideration	$2,684,290
Farm mortgages released	353
Consideration	1,908,210
City mortgages filed	2,789
Consideration	7,214,441
City mortgages released	2,253
Consideration	5,206,578
Real estate transfer, consideration	10,351,899
Deeds filed	3,749
Instruments filed	11,466
Revenue collected	9,474.80

RECORD YEAR IN IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Tax Levies for Road Purposes, However, Were Lowest In History.

Lancaster Now Has Over Two Thousand Miles Of Highways.

The year of 1922 was a record year for the construction and improving of the roads and bridges in Lancaster county although the tax levies for road purposes was cut from three mills to six tenths of a mill; the lowest in the history of the county. Nearly four hundred miles of road were graded with blade graders, nearly equalling a high record for miles of road graded during the season, which as in 1920, when nearly four hundred and eighty miles were graded.

In spite of the large number of miles graded there still remains over two hundred miles of county road upon which the prairie sod has never been broken.

Lancaster county today has over two thousand miles of highway and over six thousand bridges and culverts. These figures, which are not generally known, give some idea of the work required in construction and maintenance of the highways and bridges in this county.

Federal Aid Grading:

Only one federal aid project was under construction during the past year, this project being known as 175B extends from the village of Bennet south to the county line, a distance of twelve miles. The work embraces putting the road to a permanent grade and the rebuilding of all waterways of reinforced concrete. Five miles of this project was completed between Panama and the county line. The remaining seven will be completed this coming summer.

Bridges and Culverts.

The only concrete bridges built were on the federal aid project south of Bennet. County bridge work was confined entirely to the building of concrete culverts of which there was built one hundred and forty-three, many of these replacing wooden bridges.

The largest maintenance expense which the county has today is the maintaining of over two thousand wooden bridges in the county. During the past year eight hundred of these, or nearly fifty per cent of them, were repaired, requiring fourteen carloads of bridge lumber and two car loads of piling and 19,500 pounds of nails.

Road Dragging.

Road dragging by land owners showed a decrease from twenty-five thousand to twenty-three thousand miles. This decrease in miles dragged was due mainly to the increase of patrol roads.

Patrol Roads.

The miles of road patrolled and maintained by county and state trucks was increased from one hundred eighty-seven miles in 1921 to four hundred miles in 1922.

Land Surveying.

A total of $1,262.18 was collected in fees for locating land lines and corners. In addition to this surveying a large amount of surveying was done for road grading, bridges, culverts and drainage work.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Gain of About Six Percent During the Past Year Over 1921.

Business at Lincoln Postoffice Has Doubled in Last Decade.

Postal receipts have nearly doubled in the Lincoln postoffice in the last ten years and 1922 shows an increase of $40,000 over 1921. The postal receipts are always taken as a fair barometer of a city's business and the increase the past year over 1921 was about 6 per cent.

The figures are: Postal receipts for 1922, $744,127.55; postal receipts for 1921, $702,573.62; and postal receipts for 1912, ten years ago, $381,704.79.

Do you know the importance of the Accounting Business?

Do you know that many of the biggest executives rely strongly upon the public accountant for an independent source of information and advice?

These business captains realize that the public accountant is a trained diagnostician, that his work is constructive and creative although his services also result in the advantages arising from detail and record training.

They are realizing the Importance of his work to their business

Undoubtedly you have problems that would result in profit to you if submitted to a public accountant.

OUR STAFF IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

Geo. W. Marsh. O. P. Taylor Wayne Marsh

Marsh, Taylor & Marsh

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS

Phone B-1703. Lincoln, Nebraska 427-428 Funke Bldg.

The Joy and Comfort of Adequate Electric Service in Your Home

Whether you get the maximum of comfort, convenience and economy from electricity depends very largely on the way your home is wired.

While it is possible to re-wire houses already built, it is best to plan the wiring carefully before construction of the house is started.

Adequate wiring means lighting fixtures placed to give the most attractive and necessary illumination with the greatest economy, it means conveniently located switches and a sufficient number of properly placed outlets to permit the use of labor-saving electrical appliances.

Your architect and electrical contractor are qualified to advise you in regard to adequate wiring.

We do not wire houses, but we do maintain a Service Department that will be glad to confer and co-operate with your electrical contractor and architect.

When The Ghost Walks Regularly

over $30,000 each month is put in circulation by employees of the Lincoln Traction Company.

Employees of the Lincoln Traction Company are paid every two weeks, and each time the Ghost walks, over $15,000.00 is immediately put into circulation.

Grocery and meat bills are paid; rent and insurance is set aside; new clothes are purchased; a little money is ear-marked for amusements; and a surplus is put away for "the rainy day."

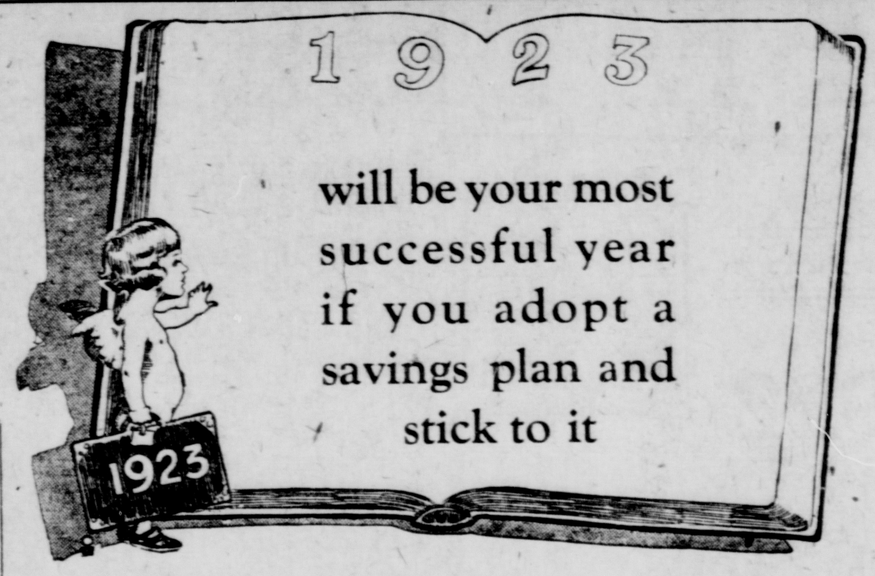
This Company provides a steady job for 250 people 365 days a year. During times of business depression, when most industries adjust themselves to meet conditions by laying off their employees, this Company keeps it full force working, and today it has more men on its payroll than it has had for years.

A few more concerns like this, giving steady jobs to a large number of people, paying well and regularly, is the surest road to contentment and prosperity for any city.

THE
Lincoln Traction Company
Terminal Building Lincoln, Nebraska

Do It TODAY

Start With $1.00 or more



will be your most successful year if you adopt a savings plan and stick to it

THESE reliable institutions will help you get on the highway of success

6% ON Savings Accounts

$1.00 STARTS YOU
A Simple and Time-Tried Saving Plan.
Under Supervision State Banking Department
Ask for Our 6% Circular.

1218 "O" STREET

Union Loan & Savings Association

ASSETS OVER $1,500,000.00

Federal Trust Company

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

In each department of its business is a specialist.
Today men rely upon specialists for practically all their needs.

Investments

We specialize in First Farm Mortgages and other First class securities—Buying and selling.

Insurance Department

We specialize in the Insurance Underwriting business. All classes of insurance are handled in this department.

Trust Department

We specialize in administering estates and trusteeships and acting in any fiduciary capacity.

Financial Service

It is our purpose to serve by giving expert advice based on experience and specialized study on the part of the management of each department of our business.

Ours is a real financial home and we welcome a conference with anyone who desires information or has a proposition topresent in our line.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

147 South 11th Street.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

REPORT

to the STATE BANKING BOARD
of the CONDITION *of the*

LINCOLN STATE BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans	$1,360,470.12
Bonds	280,071.19
Furniture and Fixtures	2,752.14
Cash and Sight Exchange	932,044.87
Total	$2,575,338.32

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	34,000.00
Guaranty Fund	21,666.25
Bills Payable	None
Rediscounts	None
Deposits	2,419,672.07
Total	$2,575,338.32

"Growing with Lincoln"

OFFICERS

W. A. SELLECK, President
DON L. LOVE, Vice president
JAS. R. DUGAN, Vice president
GEO. W. WOODS, Cashier.
HARRIET RUSSELL, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

DON L. LOVE
W. E. BARKLEY
W. A. SELLECK
LANDY CLARK
J. DAN LAUER
CHAS. OLSON
WALTER L. ANDERSON
CHAS. STRADER
CLINTON R. LEE
GEO. W. WOODS
EDW. J. WALT
JOSEPH GRAINGER
J. L. TEETERS

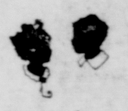
Save for a Purpose

Save for a home

SAVING money will give you an interesting object in life if you have a definite purpose in view.

Save to start a business

Decide what you want most and plan to get it. Save methodically by putting aside a definite amount at regular intervals for a stated period of time. For example: if you want something that requires a thousand dollars, you can get it by saving fifteen dollars a month for five years.


Save to educate your children

Save for financial independence

Save to travel

Open an Interest Paying Account with us. Make deposits systematically and let your money increase with compound interest.

Save for the pleasure of saving

Remember your money is always safe, always available, always earning 4 per cent compound interest.

The First Savings Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliated With
The First National Bank — The First Trust Company
Nebraska's Largest Savings Bank.

Your Estate

"Your estate" in the sense that the term is used in ordinary conversation, means all the property you leave to be distributed under the terms of your Will, or by an administrator appointed by the County Judge, in the event you leave no Will.

In its original meaning the term "estate" refers only to an interest in land, but the meaning has been widened gradually to include personal property, and in the case of **Bridge** v **Lincoln**, 14 Mass. 367, it was held that where the state constitution requires, as a qualification for voting, the ownership of an estate of a certain value "embraces every species of property capable of valuation in money."

Accordingly "Your Estate" right now consists of your lands and personal property. At your death it may be increased by the proceeds of such Life Insurance policies as named your estate as beneficiary. In the event of your death through the wrongful act of another, it might also include the cause of action for damages.

What is to become of your estate when you need it no longer? You have the right to give direction by Will how it shall be distributed. Otherwise, it will be distributed according to the laws of descent and distribution — eminently just and fair, but recognizing no ties but those of blood relationship.

Ask for our new 26-page booklet, entitled "Your Estate." It is a reprint of an article by James H. Collins published some weeks ago in The Saturday Evening Post, and is well worth your careful reading and thoughtful consideration. It's free.

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th St. B6844

A Long List....

Thousands of homes, now paid for, have been acquired through our association. The part of the purchase price the buyer should have can be accumulated in our six per cent compounded savings accounts. For the balance we will make an easy payment loan.

American Savings and Loan Association

E. F. Snavely, Secretary.
1124 O Street.

MONEY MAKES MONEY

¶Your Interest from your savings account immediately becomes principal and earns more interest.

¶You must save your first principal and the easiest way is systematic saving with a saving account Start now.

National Bank of Commerce

13th and O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Investments for January Funds

Our January Investment List—

Municipal Bonds yielding 4 1-2 to 6%

First Mortgage Farm Loans and Farm Loan Bonds, 5 to 6 1-2%

Corporation Bonds, 5 1-2 to 7 1-2%

May we send you a copy of this list?

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Office—321 First National Bank Bldg. Telephone B-2145.

LET 1923 BE THE RECORD YE

Gillen's Candies

Again In 1922

The buying public has voted a strong preference for Gillen's candies. Sale of Gillen's products have grown every year for over twenty-seven years --- reaching a point in 1922 where it was almost impossible to supply the demand.

CANDY BUYERS INSIST ON

Made Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price

Gillen's Candies

"Near" and Imitation Candy are Doomed

Because they know that they are made to conform with the high standard of Gillen requirements and not to meet price competition.

Wishing You and Yours the Brightest, Happiest, and Sweetest New Year You Have Ever Enjoyed

Gillen & Boney

Good Candy Makers :-: Lincoln

OPENING YEAR TO BE A PROSPEROUS ONE SAY JOBBERS

Last Twelve-month Period Much Better Than The Preceding Annum.

Lincoln Extending Jobbing Territory, Jobbers Say.

"The whole question of future improvement in all kinds of business, and better financial conditions, depends entirely upon a general leveling up of prices. They must be more nearly equalized, and the farmer must have more for what he produces and pay lower prices for what he is compelled to buy."

This statement came from one of the members of a manufacturing and jobbing house on P street, and in several subsequent interviews the same sentiment appeared to prevail generally among Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers. The dealer quoted above added that the peak of his firm's business was reached in 1920, when the volume of sales was the largest. "From the end of our fiscal year, which runs from November 1 to November 1, 1920, was our poorest year. The first part of the next year showed marked improvement, which gradually grew better until an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year was reached. The first two months of our fiscal year showed a substantial increase, and the outlook fr the coming year is very good."

Textile Department.

"From a textile standpoint, said a wholesaler of furnishing goods, "our business for 1922 was 20 per cent better than it was in 1921. During the first four months of last year there was a greater slump in general business of the firm than for the corresponding period of the previous year; following this third of a year came a reaction for the better, and the last four months brought an increase of fully 35 per cent. The business outlook for the present year, viewed conservatively, indicates a normal increase of from 25 to 35 per cent. Stocks of retailers are absolutely clean, before the war supplies have been cleared from the shelves, new stocks are taking their places, and merchants are buying more often than they have been in the habit of doing for some time. My firm's manufacturing business is on the steady upgrade, our factory is running to capacity and our orders on hand will keep us busy in the future. I am very optimistic over the business outlook for the year '923."

A firm dealing in building supplies stated that the sales for 1922 very satisfactorily exceeded those of the previous year although it was evident that there were not the usual building activities in his lone. "There were a number of firms engaged in the same line as ours, which were only partially operating if at all which was to our benefit. Buildings of a public character were constructed last year far in excess of any recent previous year, and the indications now are that during the year 1923 there will be a very noticeable revival of commercial construction, and that will help some."

Another wholesaler reports that business for the year 1922 was 20 per cent less than in 1921, and 33 1-3 less than in 1920. The last six months of '22 was much better than the first six as a business period, and has been 50 per cent better than the same half of 1921. "There are very gratifying indications of a good business year just started," he said.

Outlook Bright.

The consensus of opinion among all wholesalers and jobbers in Lincoln is that no one need fear a bad year. The business barometer indicates a good year, all say. Many are rather conservative in making any predictions, but all are sanguine that 1923 will be a more successful business year than any recently preceding one. But all agree with the coiner of the first paragraph in this article that something must be done to iron out prices of commodities, both selling and buying. "In order to bring about complete financial harmony," said another gentleman, "there must giving and taking between the producer and the consumer. In order to bring back 'normalcy' there must be an adjustment of prices that will be fair to both sides.

Extending Territory.

A gratifying feature of this resume of jobbing activities in Lincoln is the statement made by a majority of firms that the wholesaling and jobbing business is annually growing heavier and wider, new avenues for trade constantly opening up and a much wider territory covered. The arms of trade are reaching farther and farther out throughout the west and northwest. The increase in the wholesaling during the year 1922 has amounted to $2,588,982, much of which was new business coming from outside of Lincoln. This brings the total gain over ten years ago to $27,525,292, just about double.

New territory is almost daily opening to Lincoln wholesalers, all of which is gratefully accepted by them and an urgent effort made to cater to these fresh accessions by the very promptest service possible. Some of this new trade goes to the Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, and other shipments to states even farther away. Money received during the past year for wholesale groceries, meats and packing house products amounted to nearly ten millions of dollars; wholesale butter and eggs, poultry milk and dairy products brought in about eight millions, and the automobile trade wholesale amounted to another seven millions.

Government Surplus Sales in Nebraska Over Five Million

One of Lincoln's largest dealers in government surplus materials is authority for the statement that 1922 was the greatest year so far as distribution of army and navy material in the state was concerned. He predicted that 1923 would show a considerable increase.

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In this exhibit are model bathro as a general display room. This e Architects, Contractors and the g

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The modern bathroom is not only a pl self, but the skill of the plumber and the fixtures, make it a safeguard to the healt

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Army, Navy and General Stores

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Because we are large buyers on government auctions in different parts of the country, we are able to stock far below the cost of production the following items of War-surplus material:

- O. D. blankets—new and renovated
- 5 lb. navy hospital blankets—new
- Army steel cots
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- Mattresses and pillows
- Regulation army shoes
- Regulation officer dress shoes
- Regulation officer boots
- O. D. Breeches
- O. D. Shirts
- O. D. Overcoats
- O. D. Blouses
- Full line army and navy underwear—all sizes
- Army all woolen socks
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- Tents
- Tarpaulins
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We are now supplying a large number of army and navy stores and will be glad to send you our latest price list. Write for information.

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...BERS OF:
...' Mil...and Water Supplies, Warm Air Furnaces.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nineteen-Twenty-Three---
--PROSPERITY

Now we approach the turn in the road---

Back of us lies a year in which we have successfully coped with and conquered the beaten cohorts of General Depression.
The sign ahead reads -- "1923 -- a Year of Prosperity."
Let us move forward with full confidence in the future.

To those who suit action to optimism, we have no doubt that 1923 will indeed be a year of increasing prosperity.

J. C. RIDNOUR CO.

Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Furnishing Goods
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

GROWTH SHOWN BY WHOLESALE TRADE IN 1922

Increase Recorded During the Past Year By Many Important Groups.

More Than 250 Wholesalers and Manufacturers in City of Lincoln.

The total value of goods sold at wholesale outside of Lincoln this year compiled from authentic reports and as complete as possible, shows a total of $55,195,292. The 1921 figures brought a total of $52,607,210. There is this to be noted in this year's figures—a number of important groups in the wholesale business show a marked gain, while in other groups there is a loss from a year ago. This is accounted for by reason of lower prices in some important lines, wherein, with almost as big a volume of business, the total in value was lower. This is true with the automobile business.

There is one fact that the person who is not directly interested probably does not appreciate, and that is manufacturing in Lincoln has grown each year. Some of the organizations are small, but there have been many come in from year to year and now Lincoln has several hundred independent manufacturing concerns.

The Wholesalers' Report.

The following is the value of the wholesale business of Lincoln, divided into eighteen groups. These figures represent reports from over two hundred and fifty wholesalers and manufacturers:

Automobiles, trucks, automobile accessories and aeroplanes	$7,075,392
Groceries, meats and the packing house products	$9,750,000
Butter, eggs, poultry, milk and dairy products	$7,805,000
Fruits, potatoes, vegetables and market products	$3,985,000
Flour, mill products, hay grain and seeds	$2,689,000
Oils, paints, glass and store fronts	$3,255,443
Lumber, sash doors, interior work, planing mill products	$2,517,000
Building material, brick, sand, cement and coal	$2,243,829
Threshing machinery, tractors, harvesters and farm immplements	$3,050,000
Hardware, iron and steel, gasoline engines, castings and cornice	$1,530,000
Plumbing, water and well supplies, brass goods, tanks and furnishings	$1,806,315
Harness, saddlery, boots and shoes, hides, leather and findings	$1,310,800
Drugs, pharmaceuticals, tobacco, jewelry and cigars	$2,162,000
Confectionery, ice cream, soda water and soft drinks	$1,111,077
Furniture, mattresses, boxes and caskets	$ 610,000
Paper, wall paper, printers' stock and supplies	$ 977,932
Brooms, electrical supplies, office equipment	$1,080,000
All other jobbing lines	$2,286,500
Total	$55,195,292

TWELVE THOUSAND IN COUNTY FINES

Attorney Matson's Report Shows Office Pays Its Expense.

Twelve Liquor Convictions Appealed; Eleven Cars Confiscated.

Fine and forfeitures as a result of prosecutions by the county attorney's office last year more than paid the total expenses of the offce. County Attorney Charles E. Matson's annual report for 1922 shows. Moneys derived from fines and forfeitures is turned over to the school fund. There were about half of the county offices which more than paid their running expenses for the year. This is particularly true of the offices of the attorney, clerk of the district court, treasurer and county court.

Mr. Matson's report for 1922 is as follows:

Fines and forfeitures	$11,820
Criminal cases filed	649
Convictions and pleas of guilty	520
Acquittals	16
Juries disagreed	3
Sentenced to county jail	50
Sentenced to the penitentiary	18
Septenced to girls' reformatory	14
Paroled	11
Sentenced to boys' industrial school	5
Sentenced to girls' reformatory	14
Committed to hospital for insane or feeble-minded institute	7

Four Civil Cases.

Four civil cases were tried in the district court and only one judgment was entered against the county, that being in the sum of $50.

Eleven automobiles were confiscated and sold, the proceeds being included under the item of fines and forfeitures. This amount was collected through justice court prosecutions.

Twelve liquor convictions were obtained in justice courts and were appeaed to the district court.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, will speak on Michael Angelo before the Grand Island Women's club, January 8.

A collection of school-room prints, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is on ehibition in the University Art gallery. The collection will be here several weeks.

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Largest Concern of its Kind in the Middle-West

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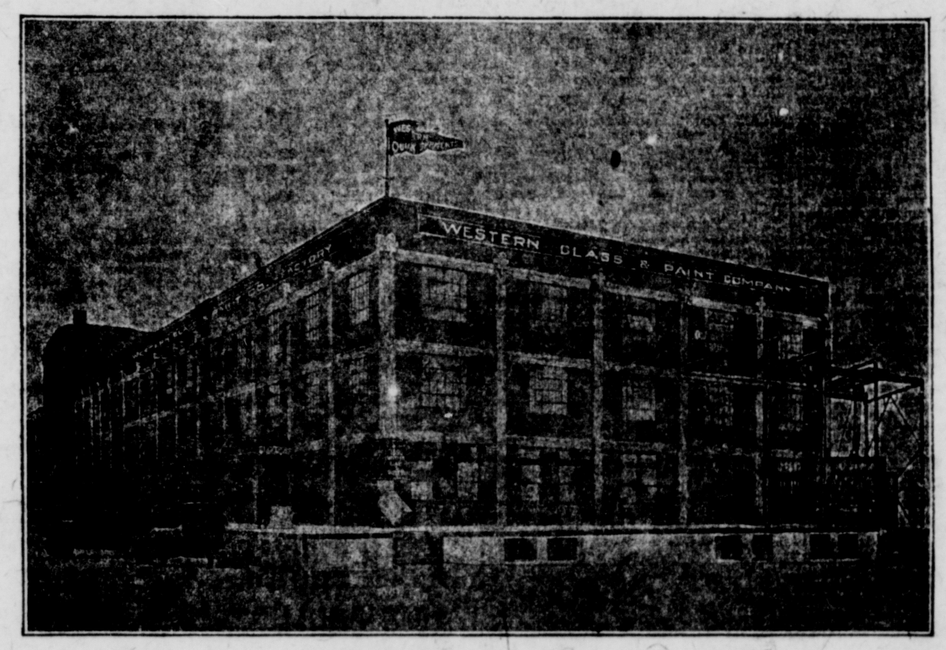

WE ARE EQUIPPED FOR BUSINESS

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1507 O Street

Mothers' Jewels Home at York Proves Real Haven for Many Dependent Boys and Girls

(By T. B. Hutchinson.)

YORK, Neb., Jan. 5.—A bunch of fifty-three sweet-faced girls, some of them just emerged from the budding season of babyhood, some just ready to step into their teens, and others who have arrived at the age when young womanhood begins to cast hopeful eyes toward the future; there are brown eyes, blue eyes, gray and steel-gray orbs, some quiet and peaceful like the blue dawn of a June morning, some scintillating with mischievous beams that betoken a spirit that loves fun, others dreamy and sad; hair combed pompadour, some parted in the middle, stray coquettish locks playing hide-and-seek over fair young faces, curls occasionally, and bobbed heads only semi-occasionally, a conglomeration of modes unfamiliar in the stylish drawing rooms, or in front of a fashionable belle's dressing mirror, but after all a pretty gathering of youthful blooms which, after a little while, will burst forth full-blown flowers in the great garden of life. All are clean, and neat in their appearance, their clothes are well kept and they do not for a moment appear like waifs, tossed upon the sea of life to be finally cast upon some, to them, unknown shore with no star of hope to guide them to a haven of human refuge.

Then comes a troop of more than a score and a half of romping, rollicking boys—yes, boys—chock full of vim and youthful vigor, graded in ages just like the girls described above. There are thirty-seven of these young lads, and in personal appearance they present about as attractive a boquet of effervescing youth as do the girls. They are bright litle fellows with sparkling eyes of almost every hue, some gray and black and some are blue, with gleams of friendship shining through. The hair on their heads is neatly combed and locks on some are inclined to flirt with the inquisitive visitor as he or she walks along the corridors or through the rooms of the building called "home" by both girls and boys. They are just boys, but among them may be future presidents of the United States, great statesmen, diplomats, emissaries to foreign countries, missionaries in heathen lands, and other callings in which greatness lies.

Locating the Treasure.

But, some one is asking where are found these bevies of girls and boys pictured above? The answer is a pleasing one.

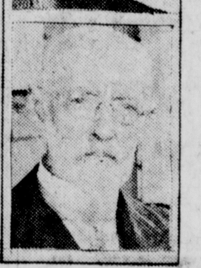
If the reader will go with the writer to the northwest suburbs of the city of York, walking a mile and a half from the business center, they will find themselves upon a pretty quarter section of land upon which stands a cluster of fine buildings. All are models of architecture, substantially built, attractive perspectives with an air of cheerfulness and hospitality about them that bespeaks a hearty welcome for the visitor approaching the portals. A broad street lined with trees lies a few yards in front of the main doors. Cement walks lead from the street to every entrance. From the elevated steps at the front entrance a fine view of the greater part of the city is spread out like a pleasing panorama, and as one walks around the large administration building a pretty landscape is spread out before one for a distance of several miles. We are at The Mothers' Jewels' Home, the first refuge of the kind for homeless children established in Nebraska.

The Mothers' Jewels' Home came into existence early in the spring, or, rather, the late winter of 1890. The idea of such a home originated in the mind of Dr. W. L. Armstrong, a prominent physician of Platte county. Several prospective sites in the eastern portion of the state were looked over but York was finally chosen. The farm of 160 acres and the buildings thereon soon became the property of an organization formed to promote a movement, the mission of which should be to care for homeless and orphan children. Dr. Armstrong brought six of these waifs with him when he took charge of the enterprise and he managed it until compelled to abandon the work owng to poor health and excessive business cares. Upon the doctor's retirement Burwell Spurlock and his estimable wife, parents of George M. Spurlock, prominent York attorney, came from Plattsmouth to take charge of the institution, and for twenty-seven years until 1917, this worthy couple managed the home with almost unbounded success. Just prior to the Spurlocks coming to the home the co-operation of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church had been enlisted, and with the new combination affairs were most auspiciously launched. Progress in its maintenance has been classed as "wonderful" by its friends and all familiar with its history. Starting with only a half dozen charter inmates, hundreds of orphan and dependent children have found homes here, been educated, cared for, taught the principles of right living and have gone out to become useful and valued citizens of this and other commonwealths.

Rev. Calvert in Charge.

In 1917, to the great regret of all concerned, Mr. Spurlock, owing to advanced years, he being about eighty-two years old at the time, resigned and retired from active management of the institution, although he still retains his residence at the home. He was succeeded by the Rev. W. F. Dudman, an eastern man, who held the position two years, and was succeeded by Rev. J. F. McAnally, who came from Illinois, and officiated as manager until October 1, last year, on which date the Rev. John Calvert and Mrs. Calvert came from Plattsmouth to assume the management, and are now in charge.

At the present time there are at the home ninety inmates—fifty-three girls and thirty-seven boys, ranging in ages from three to seventeen years. There are also under the protection of its friendly roof eighteen residents including the superintendent and his wife, four teachers, four matrons—two each for the girls' and boys' department, one instructor in the kindergarten, five in the domestic and culinary departments, and two for the farm and steam plant. There are on the place the necessarw horses for farm work, twelve cows, some young cattle, poultry, etc. There is a small orchard and some small fruit. Twelve acres of land directly across the road from the administration building were recently purchased and added to the previous quarter. On the tract stood a large frame house which was converted into a "Baby Fold," and in this building the tiny tots of the institution are quartered and cared for by a motherly matron, who appears to entertain for them the same affection that she would for her own. There are about a score and a half of these unfolding buds of immortality. They stood on the front porch of their home and sang for the reporter two or three childish songs very sweetly. Inside the building were play rooms equipped with toys and everything a baby heart could desire to make the hours pass pleasantly and swiftly. There was a little library of children's books for the very young, such as Mother Goose's Melodies, Dorothy's Rabbit Stories, Little Lame Prince, Gulliver's Travels, and others, and these books are read to the little folks by the woman who presides over them, while they are permitted to look over the pictures and otherwise enjoy themselves as little hearts can and do under such circumstances.



Left, above—Spurlock Memorial Hall, recently built at Mothers' Jewels' home.

Below—Main administration building.

Portraits, reading upward—Burwell Spurlock, for twenty-seven years superintendent of the home. He resigned five years ago at the age of eighty-two, but is still a resident of the home; Mrs. Isabella Spurlock, wife of Superintendent Spurlock, and until her death a few years ago, his devoted assistant; Mrs. Agnes A. Calvert, wife of the present superintendent and his able assistant; Rev. John Calvert, superintendent of the home since October 1, 1922. During the war he was overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker, serving in France and Germany.

Families Kept Intact.

Fourteen children at the home attend the York city schools, five of whom are on the honor roll for exemplary school work and good attendance. There are seven grades taught in the home schools. Many of the states in the union are represented, and there are seven children from faraway Alaska. The managers of the institution never separate a family. For instance, if the head of a dependent family of six children dies, and the remaining parent is not able to provide for them, all six children are taken into the fold, and are kept there until they are old enough to take care of themselves and direct their own destinies, thereby eliminating the possibility of their becoming permanently separated and their identity to each other lost in the ever rushing and changing tide of humanity.

Every child over seven years of age is given a certain daily task to perform for the period of one month, at the end of which time they are rotated and given a new task. By this system each child is made familiar with every kind of duty incident to the regime of the establishment. In this way all are taught the different branches of domestic work like cooking, baking, washing ironing, sewing, patching, darning, care of the linen, beds and bed chambers. Children, both boys and girls, taken personal care of their own beds and each one has his or her own—a neat, white bed which is kept immaculately clean. The dormitories are kept scrupulously clean, the floors and woodwork bright and shining, and the glass in the windows without a spot. Thus can be readily seen the advantage acquired by these youngsters in learning so well in youth the elements of good housekeeping, and what is necessary to make a comfortable and cheerful home. While Mrs. Calvert has a force of assistants who are both capable and faithful, yet she personally sees that everything about the home is just as it should be, and that no duty however small has been overlooked or neglected.

All children are kept at the home until they have been provided by adoption or otherwise with good and suitable homes with families who have given positive assurance that they will do by the children what is required by the management when the waifs are delivered into their care. Every home taking a child from the institution is watched carefully to see that proteges of the home are properly cared for, and also whether the family into which the child has gone is doing its duty in the matter of bringing up in every way its ward so that all may become useful and honored citizens in the community in which they live.

Children Healthy.

Serious illness and death is rarely known at the Home. During the thirty years the Home has been established there has been but very little sickness which assumed a dangerous phase, and there have been but seven deaths, of which two were adults. This statement made by Mrs. Calvert speaks well for the sanitary conditions of the Home the watchful eye that is kept upon everything in and around the place looking to the welfare of the inmates. One factor largely responsible for the healthful condition of the Home is that no child is accepted by surrender or to board who is unsound in mind or body, or possessed of vicious tendencies. And the management of the Home is every bit as particular regarding the kind of families seeking to adopt children as it is about that child's life in the Home. The conditions on which children are placed in private homes for adoption are: Applicants must be members in good standing of some evangelical church, they must prove by responsible parties that they are financially able to furnish good support; they must promise to give good educational advantages; furnish good support; they require the child to attend church and Sunday school regularly.

There are two plans on which children are placed in homes for adoption, namely: By legal adoption, giving family rame and heirship, and by contract, stipulating advantages to be given and amount to be settled upon the children upon attaining their majority.

To Receive Legacy.

In the founding of this Home Nebraska women most prominently connected therewith were Mrs. Angle F. Newman, Mrs. Burwell Spurlock and Mrs M. E. Newman and in honor of her mother's connection with Mothers' Jewels' Home, Mrs. Thomas in her will made the provision that upon the death of her husband the residue of her estate should go to the Mothers' Jewels' Home as a memorial to her mother. This bequest is said to amount to something like $40,000. It is anticipated that this fund will enable the Home to build a cottage that will be known as the Newman-Thomas Cottage.

And the last paragraph reminds that the people of Nebraska have been very generous in contributions to this Home. Necessities for the household have come from every quarter of the state, so that there is an abundance of bed clothing, linen, dishes, culinary utensils, etc. Along this line there is but one article of which the management is short and that is mattresses for the little beds, straw ticks, only, but comfortably prepared being used in the seventy-five or an hundred beds; and Superintendent Calvert while speaking of this condition smilingly remarked that he hoped some mattress factory would generously open its heart and send a supply of that much needed commodity to the Home. But something that is needed now more than anything else is more ready cash, and with this need comes an opportunity for those inclined to benevolences to place their spare cash where it will do great good in providing for the orphans of Nebraska.

It is very fitting to close the sketch with the sentiment:

The world stands out on either side,
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky;
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can span the sea and land;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.

LINCOLN SCENE OF ACTIVITY IN BUILDING LINE

High Cost of Materials Does Not Stop Growth Of City.

Building Total in 1922 Was Close to Three Million Mark.

Building in Lincoln has steadily increased the past year in spite of the alleged high cost of materials and the like. The total value of the new building for 1922 according to the permits issued is $2,877,537. To be added to this total are improvements and new buildings at the state fair grounds, the state university, and to work to date on the state capitol building. These last three, however, would not be included in the city's total on permits issued. The foundation for the new capitol building which has just been completed, at a cost of approximately $240,000, including the actual contract and additional expense. The board of agriculture at the state fair grounds spent $33,136 for addition and remodeling the past year, and approximately $60,000 was expended for building purposes by the state university.

Work on New Stadium.

Work on the new stadium has already begun. The old bleachers and grandstand at the athletic field are being torn down in preparation for the $450,000 structure that is to be erected immediately.

When all the totals of buildings of all classes in Lincoln for the year have been shown, it amounts to $3,210,673. The figures for 1921 brought a total of $1,333,136. The amount for the past year shows more than 100 per cent gain.

The Star's New Building.

Outside of the capitol figures, the largest permit was for the new Vine street school which is to be under construction this year at a cost of $549,000. The Star Publishing company now has under construction a fine new building to house its business, the cost to be at least $150,000. The Lincoln Fixture and Supply company recently moved into its new building which is an excellent addition to Lincoln's wholesale district. The permit showed a cost of $50,000. There were also a number of churches and small stores erected ranging from fifteen thousand to thirty thousand dollars.

The following is a summary of Lincoln building in 1922:

Public building not included in permits	333,136
Office, store and factory building	202,450
Garages and filling stations	198,752
Schools, churches and miscellaneous	642,000
Residence and apartment buildings	1,833,335
Total building for the year 1922	$3,210,673

Municipal Plant Shows a Profit

The report of the municipal water and light department for the year ending September 1, 1922, showed a balance of $128,036.65. There was brought forward from the previous year $97,509.12; receipts for the year totaled $316,908.26, and expenses totaled $188,871.61.

Miss Gladys Brown of Pawnee City entered Wesleyan this week as a student in the college of liberal arts.

Wesleyan Affairs

Bishop Charles L. Mead of the Denver Methodist Episcopal area will be the guest of Nebraska Wesleyan during the week of prayer. He will preach on Sunday January 28 in the First Methodist church of University Place. The Bishop will speak at the student convocations of the Wesleyan campus January 29, 30 and 31. The day of prayer will be held Thursday, February 1. Throughout the day meetings will be held at Wesleyan with Bishop Mead as the leading speaker.

The Denver area is the second largest in the United States. It extends from Montana to the Rio Grande river, from the eastern Colorado line to the Sierra Nevadas. The Bishop has within that area met all the frontier problems of Methodism. These have embraced questions of coal camp- community church, Mormonism, the Indians and the city. Over sixty-five thousand adherents of the Methodist church are nufbered in this area.

Dean Parvin Witte of the Wesleyan conservatory of music is arranging a program for the meeting of the educational council on the afternoon of January 9.

LINCOLN GROWS AS INSURANCE CENTER OF WEST

City Ranks Among Leading Centers In This Line Of Business.

Companies Of This City Now Employ Upwards of 800 People.

It may be surprising to know that Lincoln is fast becoming one of the most important insurance centers of the middle west. This has been done under leadership of course, and through the co-operation of every company which has a branch office in Lincoln, and through the earnest work of those employed by these companies.

The total value of business done by insurance companies in Lincoln grows each year, and one of the greatest business gatherings of the year was when all the companies met at the Chamber of Commerce and statistics on their companies' business were presented. The totals were astounding to those who were not in close touch with the work.

An Asset to Lincoln.

The insurance companies in Lincoln employ about 800 people. For the year 1921, the premiums totaled over $12,500,000 and the companies have invested in their buildings the sum of $1,000,000 or more. During 1921, nearly eight and a quarter million dollars were paid out to policy holders. Further statistics show that the stock fire, liability, compensation and surety companies employed ninety people with premium receipts of $1,514,000, and in the city of Lincoln alone, paid out in losses, $383,000.

The actual fire companies doing business in Lincoln had in 1921, premium receipts of $1,596,000. One hundred and ten people were employed, and the indemnity held by these companies totaled over $139,000,000.

Sales to Lincoln People.

The life insurance companies of Lincoln have sold to Lincoln people alone, policies amounting to $42,000,000. Over three hundred people are employed by these companies.

Lincoln is a great center for fraternal insurance, and it happens that the executive offices for one of the largest fraternal organizations in the country is located in Lincoln. These fraternal companies employ two hundred and fifty people.

The automobile insurance is no small item these days when congested traffic makes it almost necessary.

Fire insurance is steadily growing too, and the figures on the fire losses are large. However, the figures, while large, show a decided decrease in communities where fire prevention work has been especially active.

DEATH RATE IN 1922 INCREASED

Nearly Seven Hundred People Died in Lincoln Last Year.

Report Shows Fewer Deaths Of Infants Under One Year of Age.

Counting the non-residents of Lincoln the death rate per 1,000 inhabitants for the year ending December 21, 1922, was slightly higher than that of the year before, according to figures given out by the city health department. The infant death rate under one year of age, has decreased from 63 to 51.7 per thousand births.

During the year there were 690 deaths, compared with 683 in 1921. There were 1313 births in 1922, as compared with 1365 for the preceding year. One hundred eighty-one non-residents died here last year.

Eight deaths resulted from pneumonia in December, a decrease of seven compared with the corresponding month the year before. This is explained by the mild weather of that month. Bright's disease caused ten deaths and apoplexy seven.

December was an exceptional month from the standpoint of quarantinable diseases, according to the bulletin, as there were but five cases of diptheria and two of scarlet fever. The number of communicable diseases reported during the month totaled 127. There were only forty-one for the same month in 1921. The big increase in communicable diseases for the past month is due to the unusual number of cases of chicken pox, eighty-six being reported as compared with eleven of a year ago.

FORWARD

Abreast with the march of progress for all of which tends for the betterment of State, City, and Individuals --- with each man and woman employed by this organization carrying this thought in mind.

Reduced Rates

Are now in effect for station to station telephone calls from Lincoln to these towns:

Adams	.25
Crete	.20
Dorchester	.25
Elmwood	.20
Friend	.30
Louisville	.30
Milford	.20
Palmyra	.20
Seward	.20
Valparaiso	.20
Wahoo	.25
Wilber	.25

A MESSAGE FROM EMPLOYEES

We, the units which make up the organization of The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. are doing our best to give a service that will be thoroughly satisfactory to telephone users.

By "service" we mean not only prompt, accurate work by the operators, but courteous business relations, speedy repairs, accurate bills --- in short, complete satisfaction in your every dealing with us.

We believe that we are giving good service; but we realize that our service is good only if it satisfies to the utmost.

We wish to thank our patrons and those thousands of unseen voices with whom we come in contact for their wholehearted cooperation in making our work more pleasant and the service we render a pleasure.

THE LINCOLN
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Telephone Building, M St. at 14th

THE 1500 BLOCK

A Popular Shopping Center

PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE ENTERPRISING

LOWER RENTS MEAN BETTER VALUES.

THE 1500 BLOCK

It's Good if it Comes from Hall's

We Specialize in

Ruddy Furnaces
(pipe and pipeless
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Washing Machines
Gurney Refrigerators
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Acorn Ranges
(coal and wood)
Perfection Oil Stoves
Polly Anna Electric
Oscillating Washers
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Roof and Gutter Work

We Solicit Your Patronage

For 35 years we have sold dependable hardware in Lincoln—good goods at right prices. It is our aim to continue to give the best in service, quality and price—

Hall Bros. Co.

B3346 1517 O

Tailored Auto Tops

Huddleston

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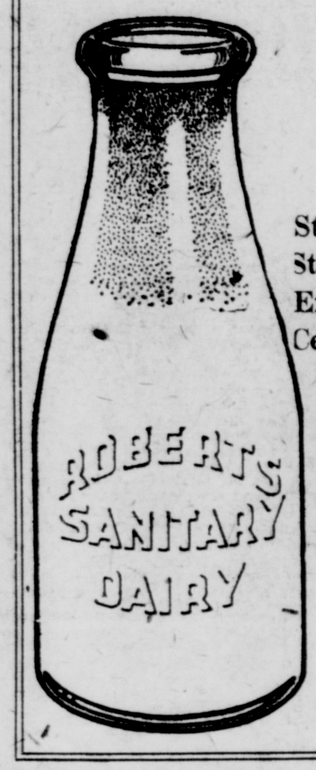
Lincoln, Nebraska



MILK

THE HEALTH MAKER

The Following Dairy Products Delivered Daily to Your Door—

Standard Milk
Standard Cream
Extra Quality Milk
Certified Milk
Standard Cream
Whipping Cream
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Butter Milk

We are certain that if the food value, economy and healthfulness of dairy products were better understood and appreciated, every family would increase their use of milk. Careful tests and records have shown that the liberal use of milk actually reduces the food bill and benefits every member of the family. Try it for a month.

"Service That Really Serves"

Roberts Sanitary Dairy

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door." Phone B-6747.

Electrical Headquarters

CONTRACTING—WIRING—APPLIANCES OF EVERY KIND

If its an Electrical Problem—large or small—Call On US.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

B1113 1521 O St.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree

Chiropractic Specialists

In Nervous, Chronic and Female Diseases

We are the Oldest Practitioners of Chiropractic in Nebraska.
We have the only Chiropractic office equipped with the X-Ray in Lincoln.
Have your spine X-Rayed, then you can see the exact location of the cause of your disease.
We are equipped to handle medical, surgical, obstetrical, and X-Ray work of all kinds.
Our practice is limited to people who demand the best service.

1505 O Street. Consultation Free Lincoln, Nebraska

FEDERAL

Double Cable Base Tires

Spangler Tire Co.

George Spangler Mgr.

B-2739 1530 N St.

SUN THEATRE

always a good show

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

AS JULIO IN

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Starting Monday

....FOR....

4 Days Only

Lowest Prices
Ever known for these Pictures.

Mat. 10c

Nites Adult 20c Child. 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

With

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore

This Is Your Opportunity

Make 1923 a Year of Saving!

The prospects for the New Year are bright. As far as can be determined in advance, we shall have better opportunities than for some time past to make our efforts yield a satisfactory reward.

Under these conditions, the prudent man will build up a surplus with which to effect advancement and obtain the added things which make life worth living.

Start a Savings Account now. Make 1923 a year of saving and it will also be a year of accomplishment and progress.

Nebraska State Bank

M. W. Folsom, Pres. C. D. Coe, Vice Pres.
H. K. Burket, Vice Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
A. A. Dye, Asst. Cashier.

SERVICE

IS OUR SLOGAN

We Specialize in

Starting, Lighting and Ignition
Westinghouse Batteries
Zenith Carburetors

With Genuine Parts and Guaranteed Satisfaction

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

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Lowest Possible

GROCERY PRICES—
CONSISTENL WITH QAULITY

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In the 1500 Block

Satisfaction First—

This implies in all your purchases. Every transaction must be satisfactory to you. You get this guarantee when you make your purchases at

PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

We Deliver B-4423

Standard Market

Sandlovich Brothers

Choice Meats and Poultry

B-6591 1530 O St.

Final Summary of Crop and Business Conditions of the State of Nebraska Shows That in Spite of Disappointments and Discouragements, Conditions Have Improved Materially

The report for the year of 1922 of agricultural conditions in Nebraska has been published by Leo Stuhr, secretary of agriculture. The bulletin, which was compiled from information received from the precinct assessors, shows the general agricultural conditions of 1922 together with the needs of the state in his line. Extracts from the report follow:

General Agricultural Conditions.

While the year 1922 brought some disappointments and discouragements to Nebraska, a study of final crop and business conditions show a decided improvement over the previous year.

Weather conditions have been unusual, and there have been severe losses from drought and hail in small areas. The average yields for the entire state are about normal. Nearly all parts of the state had at least one good crop.

Land values remain at last year's level. There is an improvement in the land market, with more transfers and an increased demand for rented land. Rents have decreased slightly.

Farm labor has been plentiful at decreased wages. Following their experiences with unreasonable labor demands during 1919-20, farmers have resorted to labor-saving machines and changes in management to reduce their dependence upon labor as far as possible. The use of tractors and machines is increasing.

The financial situation as it is related to agriculture has improved but not in the degree hoped for. The nervousness and loss of confidence brought about by the conditions of 1920 still exist and prevent the healthy functioning of financial forces. The European situation and the new tariff are reacting upon agricultural interests and perpetuating a distressing uncertainty. The true degree of the improvement of finance in 1922 will not be appreciated until another year when its affects will become more evident.

The need for a long term farm loan system which will allow the farmer to borrow for terms suited to his period of turnover, has become too evident to be overloked, and it is likely that the readjustment which began during 1922 will include the establishment of such a system.

Transportation costs have added a great burden to Nebraska agriculture and have done more than any other one thing to cut into the farmers' profits. A hope that the acute situation created will demand a remedy is perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the 1922 phase of the transportation problem. The impossibility of producing at less than transportation costs is evident to all.

The year has seen an extension of the state highway system with an increased number of communities given a good outlet to markets. There are still some parts of the state which need graded roads badly and where development must be retarded until this improvement is extended to them.

The prices of farm produce have risen during the year and the total value of the 1922 crop will be considerably in advance of a year ago.

Trend of Agricultural Values.

Land prices reached their peak in Nebraska about March, 1920. Following that time they declined more or less sharply until the close of 1921. During 1922 they have remained at about the same level, the average for improved land being $85 per acre, and unimproved $76. These averages include the grazing lands of central Nebraska, which brings them considerably below the prices known in farming sections. The average price for good plow land is about $125 per acre.

Land Sales. The condition of the land market has improved very much during 1922, the number of transfers increasing considerably. The greatest activity is reported in the eastern part of the state.

Rents. Cash rents have been reduced. The average cash rent per farm is $4.00 per acre. The average rent for plow land is $5.13 and for pasture land $1.20 per acre.

Farm Labor. Wages for farm labor have remained at about the same level as in 1921, when they were greatly reduced from the previous year. The average rate per month for 1922 was from $30 to $35 with board. The average day wages for general farm work was $2.50. Potato pickers and harvest hands received an average wage of $3.00 per day. Beet harvest hands received the same wage. Farm labor wages have probably reached their normal level.

The supply of labor was plentiful during the spring and early summer but at harvest time a shortage developed which has continued to the end of the year. The shortage has not been serious, and has doubtless been caused by the diversion of some transient labor into mechanical channels opened by the railroad strike.

Farm Products. There has been a steady rise in the prices of farm products during the year. Corn which was 22 cents per bushel November 1, 1921, brought 40 cents July 1, 1922 and 50 cents November 1, 1922. Alfalfa ranged from $7.00 to $11.00 per ton. All of the principal crops of the state show a rise in about the same proportions, except wheat and potatoes. The latter crop sold for 90 cents per bushel November, 1921 and owing to large production, car shortage and other causes, were not moving at 35 cents per bushel on November 1, 1922.

Livestock. The market price of hogs has had a wide fluctuation during the year. Prices ranged from $6.90 to $7.50 in November, 1921. They advanced a little more than $3.00 per hundred weight by July 1, since which time the price has gradually declined, ranging from $7.50 to $8.00 on November first, this year.

Beef steers were sliing from $7.25 to $10.00 in November, 1921. There has been a gradual advance since then and the tops sold at $13.00 on November first, this year, with a strong demand. Other cattle advanced in about the same ratio.

Sheep prices have had a still wider range than cattle, running from $7.75 to $9.00 in November 1921, to $12.25 to $13.50 on November 1, 1922.

Financial Situation.

The improvement in the financial condition of the state, particularly as related to agriculture, is not fully appreciated. The disappointment felt by farmers over the low prices of their principal crops has been the cause of a gloomy outlook which, at the close of 1922, is not warranted.

Farm prices improved. The fact that the price of all farm produce has advanced during the year is significant and indicates return to normal. The prices of farm produce now bear a more normal relation to farm labor wages, rents and costs of operation than in 1921. The price of corn has more than doubled since November 1, 1921. Prices for meat-producing stock are high enough to encourage more feeding. In spite of hog losses in the spring, the crop for 1922 has been large and indicates a return to the large swine population of 1918. An improvement all along the line, although slight in each instance, is relieving the burden under which the farmer labored a year ago.

War Finance Corporation. The resurrected War Finance Corporation began operation in the state on November 6, 1921, and has loaned about $12,000,000 to Nebraska farmers. On November 1, 1922 more than one-half of this amount had been voluntarily paid before it was due. It is expected that before January first of 1923 at least two-thirds of the amount will have been liquidated and will be available for other farmers. The funds released through this agency have been an important factor in stabilizing agricultural conditions by permitting the farmer to hold his crop and to market judiciously and at the same time to keep his creditors satisfied.

Joint Stock Land Banks.

Joint stock land banks which began business in 1918, but were enjoined from continuing, pending a decision upon the constitutionality of the act creating them, resumed operations in 1921. Since that time they have loaned $10,000,000 in Nebraska, $6,000,000 of which has been loaned during 1922. These funds, like those of the War Finance corporation, have been used to tide farmers over the period of their greatest need, and have helped to re-establish the business of the state on a substantial basis.

Federal Farm Loan Bank.

The Federal Farm Loan bank, organized in 1917 has gradually increased the loans in the state from $1,200,000 the first year to about $6,000,000 for the year 1922. The principle under which these banks were established provides for the pooling of the farmers' securities under a co-operative plan under the supervision of the government. This financing agency is giving most beneficial results. It is found, however, that the maximum loan of $10,000 should be increased to $25,000, as this amount is necessary in many cases or inancing the average farm business.

Confidence Being Restored.

A great deal of the depression felt among agriculturists has been the reaction following the land boom and its disasters. The nervousness and gloom created in a community as one after another of its substantial farmers admitted defeat and relinquished his heavily encumbered holdings has been a powerful factor in retarding reconstruction in some of the best sections of the state. Lack of confidence all along the line has been a constant detriment to business. The work of the financing agencies mentioned in the preceding paragraphs has done much to restore confidence and to bring farmers into amicable relations with agencies they have been distrusting and in this respect has been of great benefit.

Financiers believe the worst of the period or readjustment has passed. Farmer speculators who were unable to fulfill contracts have been forced to cancel them before this time. It is not likely that 1923 will see a great number of cancellations.

Loans Soon Due. Another stage in the process of readjustment is due to become felt very soon. The five-year loans made in 1918-19 will be maturing during the next two years. The improved conditions of agricultural finance at the close of 1922 indicates that this period may not be so disastrous as has been feared. With Federal Farm Loan, Joint Stock and local banks all in good condition, with better farm prices, and some degree of confidence established, it is likely that instead of the foreclosures men have been dreading, the period will be characterized by generous extensions and a general return to conservative business based upon true values.

Financial Recovery. With land values stabilized, confidence restored and business returned to normal, the phase of readjustment known as bringing the "farmer's dollar up to par" will very largely take care of itself. On the whole, a review of 1922 shows that during the twelve months Nebraska made a good advance on the road to financial recovery.

Crops and Live Stock.

More Farmers Needed. The year just passed has emphasized some needs of agriculture. More farmers are needed, especially in the western part of the state here holdings are now very large. The improvements and conveniences which the present day farmer justly demands, such as roads, telephones, mail routes and social activities are gradually being realized in the sparcely settled localities. Food materials may be produced at a greater profit in western Nebraska than in the average agricultural state and it is poor economy to allow such vast areas to be practically idle as is now done.

System of crop rotation and thorough Cultivation Necessary. Farm operators should follow a conservative system of crop rotation. The staple crops—corn, wheat, legumes, potatoes and sugar beets, give much better yields when grown in rotation. For the best use of his greatest asset, the soil, the Nebraska farmer should rotate soil-building with soil-depleting crops, cultivated crops with forage, make use of barnyard fertilizer and use thorough systems of cultivation. There can be no denying the statement that the richness of Nebraska's soil and the ease with which a crop can be produced has been the cause of very lax methods of cultivation. These methods have been the rule in every new country but eventually they must be replaced by more scientific and approved practices. The year past, with its unusual conditions, indicates plainly that the time has come when the change should be made in Nebraska. A comparison of yields in the same locality is one proof of this act. With all natural conditions identical, a wide variation of yields and profits is to be found and must be credited to the diference in farm practices. Nebraska must cast aside the loose methods of a new country and take on the more intensive practices of established agriculture.

More Live Stock. Nebraska needs more live stock. Land values have risen in the eastern part of the state to a point which makes wheat and corn growing unprofitable. Increased interest in dairy stock is needed, both as a soil builder and as a more economic medium of marketing feed, grain and forage. A gratifying increase of dairy stock is reported.

More Beef Cattle on Range. There is a need for more beef on the grazing lands. Farmers who oversold during the time of greatest demand have been unable on account of frozen credits and uncertain markets, to replace their herds. A very conservative estimate places our present population of beef cattle at less than one half the number which could safely be cared for on the range. A combination of cattle grazing and corn and alfalfa culture is especially desirable on non-irrigated land, as it is at once the source of a cash income, a means of improving soil and of increasing investment. In connection with this need is the need of a new system of long time loans, which is discussed under another heading.

Profit in Raising Hogs. Although Nebraska ranks fourth in swine population, there is room for an increase in this class of live stock. The corn farmer cannot realize better profits than by converting his corn into pork. Most dairymen could profitably care for a few more pigs. Nebraska's climate is particularly adapted to swine-raising. Seasons are favorable and other conditions are particularly conducive to the health and growth of the animals.

POULTRY VALUABLE SIDE LINE.

Poultry as a side line on the farm is to be encouraged. A larger production of eggs and a system of grading and marketing the same will return big dividends on the investment. On the warm and sandy soil of central and western Nebraska there are great possibilities for turkey raising. The dry weather and sunshine of this section are favorable for the young birds. Range is wide and comparatively free from predatory enemies. Very little feed is necessary until fattening time and even then the birds get a large portion of their feed from the range.

Summary of Statistics.

The following reports of farm crops show a total of 116,419 farms with a total area of 16,435,519 acres of cultivated land, 31,572,940 acres of non-cultivated land, and 24,094,888 acres of pasture and range.

Wheat.

The winter wheat acreage was 180,332 acres larger than last year with 2,637,282 bushels greater production. The spring wheat acreage was increased by 30,050 over last year, with an increase in production of 366,296 bushels. The total production of all wheat was 3,003,578 bushels larger than last year. The value of the wheat crop was estimated to be $53,561,858 as compared with $48,044,039 for the 1921 crop.

Corn.

With 7,295,884 acres of corn compared with 7,418,700 in 1921, the production in 1922 was 25,789,107 bushels less than in 1921. The total value of this year's crop on the basis of November 1 market price was $91,471,552 compared with $45,921,086 for the 1921 crop.

Oats.

A decrease of 126,951 acres in oats from last year's acreage gave a production of 14,227,568 bushels less than last year. The value of the oats crop was $19,055,739 compared with $12,649,294 for last year.

Rye.

The rye acreage was 304,560, an increase over 1921 of 29,094, and gave an increase in production of 324,810 bushels. The value is $2,483,287, based on the November 1 price, compared with $2,097,379 for the 1921 crop.

Barley.

The acreage of barley was 242,259 compared with 198,793 for 1921, an increase of 43,466 acres. The per acre yield dropped from 24.7 bushels last year to 18.07 bushels this year, causing a decrease in total production of 527,120 bushels. The value of the crop was $1,969,840 compared with $1,471,362 for 1921.

Alfalfa.

A decrease of 30,328 acres of alfalfa, or about 2.5 per cent, caused a decrease of 159,109 tons in production. On account of the higher price per ton, the value of the crop was $29,366,128 compared with $19,801,299, the value of the 1921 crop.

Other Tame Hays.

The value of all other tame hays is $6,081,025 compared with $4,648,677 for the last year's crop on the November first price basis. One important feature is the greatly increased acreage of sudan grass. In 1921 there were 34,163 acres reported and in 1922, 82,433 acres. This acreage yielded 191,560 tons, compared with 90,008 the yield for 1921. The value of the crop in 1921 was $450,040 and in 1922 was $1,340,920.

Wild Hay.

The value of the 1922 crop of wild hay was $15,924,980, compared with $11,384,940 for the 1921 crop. The number of acres reported for 1922 was 48,089 less than that reported for 1921 and the total production was 23,963 tons less.

Potatoes.

The potato acreage was increased about 36 per cent over last year. The acre yield was 83.9 bushels compared with 79.92 bushels for last year, which gives a production of 11,658,310 bushels compared with 8,158,458 bushels for last year. Because of the price received in the fall of 1922, which was about 35 cents per bushel, compared with 90 cents a year ago, the value of the crop was only $4,080,409, while the 1921 crop was valued at $7,342,612.

Sugar Beets.

The acreage of sugar beets was decreased about 22.4 per cent from the acreage of 1921. The North Platte valley the principal beet producing section of the state, reports an average yield of 12.77 tones per acre, the highest yield obtained any year since the sugar beet industry was introduced into the state. The 1922 sugar content is slightly below the average, but this lack is more than made up by the increased yield.

Fruit.

The fruit crop of 1922 was probably the largest in the history of the state in spite of the great decrease in the number of fruit trees since 1910. The 1910 census reports the number of fruit trees for Nebraska as 5,061,984 and the 1920 census gives 1,469,998 or a decrease of about 71 per cent. The production of apples this year is estimated at 1,402,000 bushels, compared with 125,000 for last year. There has been a large crop of small fruit and wild fruits.

Value of All Crops.

The total value of all crops is estimated to be $223,944,929, compared with $153,360,688 for the 1921 crop.

Live Stock.

Horses.

The number of horses has gradually decreased on Nebraska farms since 1919 from a total of 942,561 to 806,520 in 1922. The decrease in 1922 was 34,575.

Mules.

The number of mules has increased from 93,438 in 1920 to 111,108 in 1922. The increase in 1922 over 1921 was 11,505.

Cattle.

The statistics show that the number of cattle has increased 125,612 since a year ago. From 1918 to 1921 there was a gradual decrease. In 1918 there were 2,904,875 and in 1921, 2,406,818 or a decrease during the four years of 498,057. The pasture and range in the central and western parts of the state can well support twice the number it now has.

Hogs.

The number of hogs on the farms in the spring of 1922 was 388,323 more than in the spring of 1921. The number of brood sows increased 10 per cent over the previous year. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the number of stock hogs in Nebraska in August, 1922, was 4,541,000 as compared with 3,784,000 in August, 1921.

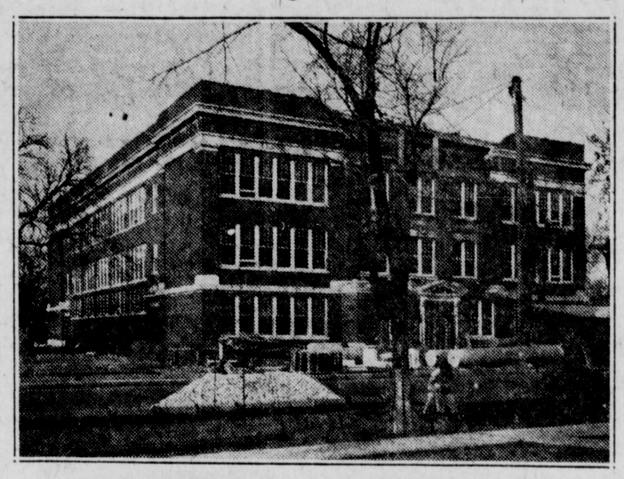
Poultry.

Poultry has shown a gratifying increase during the year. The number of fowls has increased 928,444 or about 11 per cent. The price of eggs and poultry dropped below normal for a while during the summer months, but for the most of the year has compared well with other years.

MODERN CONVENIENCES.

Although it has been, in general, a year of retrenchment and economy, 1922 has seen a considerable increase in the number of conveniences on Nebraska farms. Farm homes have been receiving especial attention. The number of lighting systems has increased from 6,417, the number reported in 1921, to 7,978. Heating plants now number 7,511 as compared with 6,342 a year ago, and modern water systems are found on 8,374 farms, an increase of 2,400 over 1921.

Fremont's New Junior High School Building



(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 6.—Conspicuous among Fremont's many fine improvements completed or nearly completed during the year of 1922, is the new junior high school building. Original plans were to have it ready for the opening of the second semester this month, but there has been unavoidable delay, on account of the market, and it is more likely the fine new structure will go into use at the opening of the next school year.

The new school is built of pressed brick material and it stands at the corner of Broad and Ninth streets, fronting on the Lincoln highway and on the City park. Formerly the old Central building, which was Fremont's original brick school house, occupied this site. It was razed two or three years ago, after officials had condemned it.

Members of the school board say that there is no junior high school in Nebraska that is any finer than the one nearing completion here. It is being built by local labor, by a local contractor and under the direction of a local architect. The contract price was $157,000 for the building proper; $35,000 for the heating and plumbing, and $4,600 for the electrical wiring and electrical fixtures.

From that first rugged cup at breakfast—
to the most delicate after-dinner demi-tasse

A man's coffee, every drop of it

Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"

Gives any meal that satisfying finish, that supporting satisfaction.

Without good coffee, what is a meal?

A little more in cost perhaps but the difference in quality is satisfaction worth much to you.

Do not jeopardize your meal with inferior coffee. Cheap coffees are dear at any price. Do not waste good cream and sugar or a perfect meal with poor coffee.

After all, a cup of coffee costs little money. The many cups per pound you get—no matter if you like your coffee weak or strong—either forty cups or sixty cups to the pound good coffee still is the cheapest.

PAXTON AND GALLAGHER CO.
Roasted in Omaha

Women delight in it's rich flavor

URPLUS FEES NET COUNTY A NEAT PROFIT

Lancaster Profited $7,300 As Shown In Report Of Clerk Baer.

County Increased By 142 Citizens Through Naturalization.

Lancaster county profited by $7,300 in 1922 as a result of surplus fees collected by the clerk of the district court's office. This office, as well as the county treasurer's and county court more than pay the expenses of maintenance and clerical help.

The financial report of District Court Clerk J. S. Baer for the year ending December 31, 1922, is:

Total cash received, $228,496.92.

Total cash paid out, $207,106.32.

The following amounts were paid out of fee earnings of the office:

Salaries, $13,033.50; postage, $297; refunds, $132.10; surplus fees to county, $7,300, a total of $20,762.60.

There were 1,247 cases filed in the Lancaster county district court in the twelve months of 1922, an average of more than four a day. The clerk's annual report shows there were not as many cases disposed of during the past year as were filed. At the beginnig of 1922 there were 970 cases pending, which were augmented by the 1,247 new ones filed, while the end of the year discloss that 936 were pending. Thus it is seen that cases are being filed faster than the courts can dispose of them.

The county was increased by 142 new citizens last year, that many having become naturalized. There were 1,030 petit purors drawn in 1922 but only 553, or about half of the number drawn, served. The services of jurors in district court trials last year cost the taxpayers the neat sum of $18,135.89. By filing declarations of intention, 136 alien men and women indicated last year they wish to become citizens of the United States.

Report of District Court.

A detailed report as compiled by Mr. Baer is as follows:

Cases pending Dec. 31, 1921	670
Cases filed in 1922	1,247
Cases pending Dec. 31 1922	936
Cases disposed of in 1922	1,181
Civil cases filed in 1922	1,108
Criminal cases filed in 1922	139
Insanity cases heard in 1922	83
Dipsomania cases heard in 1922	7
Declarations or intention issued	136
Petitions for naturalization filed	146
Certificates of naturalization issued	142
Transcripts for lien filed	90
Summons issued	896
Orders of sale issued	52
Bonds filed	190
Pages of copy work made	5,762
Pages of complete records made	8,171
Petit jurors drawn, including talesmen	1,030
Petit jurors served	553

Amount paid to petit purors, $18,135.89.

Juvenile Court.

Petitions filed during 1922	190
Children named in petitions	248

Mothers' Pensions.

Petitions filed during 1922	27
Petitions granted	18
Petitions denied	6
Applications for renewal filed	19
Applications for renewal granted	16
Applications for renewal denied	1
Petitions revoked	2

Adult Probation Officer.

In charge of officer Jan. 1, 1922	77
Placed under suspended sentence in 1922	18
Discharged during 1922	2
Returned for breaking parole and sentenced to penintentiary	2

Annual Holiness Convention Here January 6 to 14

The annual mid-winter convention of the Nebraska Holiness association will be held in the St. Paul Methodist church starting Saturday and extending to Jan. 14. All services will be inter-denominational in character and persons of all creeds and churches will be given a cordial welcome.

Rev. Andrew Johnson, known as one of the strongest preachers of the Winona Lake Evangelical association will deliver a sermon or lecture at every service. A special invitation has been extended to ministers and teachers to hear Dr. Johnson's lecture on "Evolution and Higher Criticism."

Singing during the convention will be under the leadership of Miss Marie Danielson. A special feature will be the singing of the Aeolian quartet of Chicago, Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 7.

NEED SHOWN FOR LARGER COUNTY DETENTION HOME

Juvenile Office Report Urges Improvements Which Are Now Needed.

County Hospital and Home For Girls Included On List.

Mrs. F. R. Hawley in the annual report of the past year's work of the Lancaster county juvenile office advocates the need of a larger detention home, which should be situated farther from the city, a city or county hospital where infectious or venereal diseased persons could be treated, and a building for girls without homes or proper home environment so they can receive the right care and home privileges.

One of the features of 1922 in the county juvenile department was the organization of a juvenile clinic. Dr. B. F. Williams is in charge of the clinic with Dr. Miles Breuer and Dr. Paul Black on the staff. J. P. Guilford of the social science department of the University of Nebraska has rendered valuable assistance. These men donate their services.

The Junior league of Lincoln last year donated $200 for a fund to be used in the interests of juveniles. A committee of twelve Junior leaguers are now giving three hours a week of their services in the interests of juvenile work. Two report each day and work under the direction of the juvenile probation officers. While they do some investigating, most of the work done by the women of the league is follow-up work. A number of girls are on probation to members of the Junior league.

Besides carrying on the regular work of the juvenile office Mrs. Hawley, chief probation officer, and Miss Claire Toland, assistant, investigated 230 divorce cases last year. This work is now being done by Mrs. Eula McEwan, who was appointed by District Judge W. M. Morning specially or that purpose. The law requires that all default divorce cases and those in which minor children are involved, even though the divorce case is a contested one, shall be investigated. Fees for this work is made a part of the costs of the divorce action.

Following is the annual report for 1922 of the juevnile department: Formal and informal complaints filed, 782. Complaints filed against boys, 470. Complaints filed against girls, 312. Formal complaints filed, 247. Formal complaints against boys, 136. Formal complaints against girls, 111. Boys sent to state industrial school, 30. Girls sent to girls industrial school, 22. Girls sent to Milford, 5. Boys sent to other accredited institutions, 8. Girls sent to other accredited institutions, 3. Boys paroled or otherwise disposed of, 322. Girls paroled or otherwise disposed of, 226. Boys sent to feeble-minded institute, 9. Girls sent to feeble-minded institute, 3. Boys delinquent, 283. Girls delinquent, 127. Boys neglected or dependent, 187. Girls neglected or dependent, 185. Boys sent to detention home, 126. Girls sent to detention home, 115. Boys in transient handled, 13. Girls in transient handled, 8. Boys placed in private homes, 16. Girls placed in private homes, 8. Boys returned to industrial school, 5. Girls returned to industrial school, 1.

PLAN TO REVIVE PEACE ORATIONS

Dr. Benjamin D. Scott of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty has been asked by Prof. S. F. Weston of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, president of the newly revived intercollegiate peace association, to act as state chairman for Nebraska in arranging a contest in this state under the auspices of the association. The national executive secretary of the association will provide two prizes in cash of $60 and $40 for the first and second place winners.

The conditions governing the contests are being issued as follows to the colleges and universities in Nebraska. Each school entering an orator must choose its representative in a local contest in which there shall be at least three contestants. Each orator must be a bona fide student carrying at least twelve hours of work in the school he represents. The typewritten copies of each prize winning oration must be deposited with the state chairman before the winners are entitled to receive any prize money. No contestant will be permitted to use on oration, even though revised, which has been used in a contest in any other association, the penalty for the violation of this will be forfeiture of the prize money. Time will be called for the orator at the end of sixteen minutes. Students who have previously contested in the association are not eligible for another contest.

Dr. Scott has written to the Nebraska schools that the suggested date is Friday, March 16, and that Nebraska Wesleyan will be pleased to act as host on that occasion. All orations submitted must treat some phase of the world peace problem.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

A. E. Manners, formerly of Hebron is doing still picture taking work for Dr. George E. Condra, of the conservation and soil survey.

The Scottsbluffs Alumni association has asked the University to loan it the film of the Notre Dame- Cornhusker football game.

KIMBALL BROTHERS MEMORIALS

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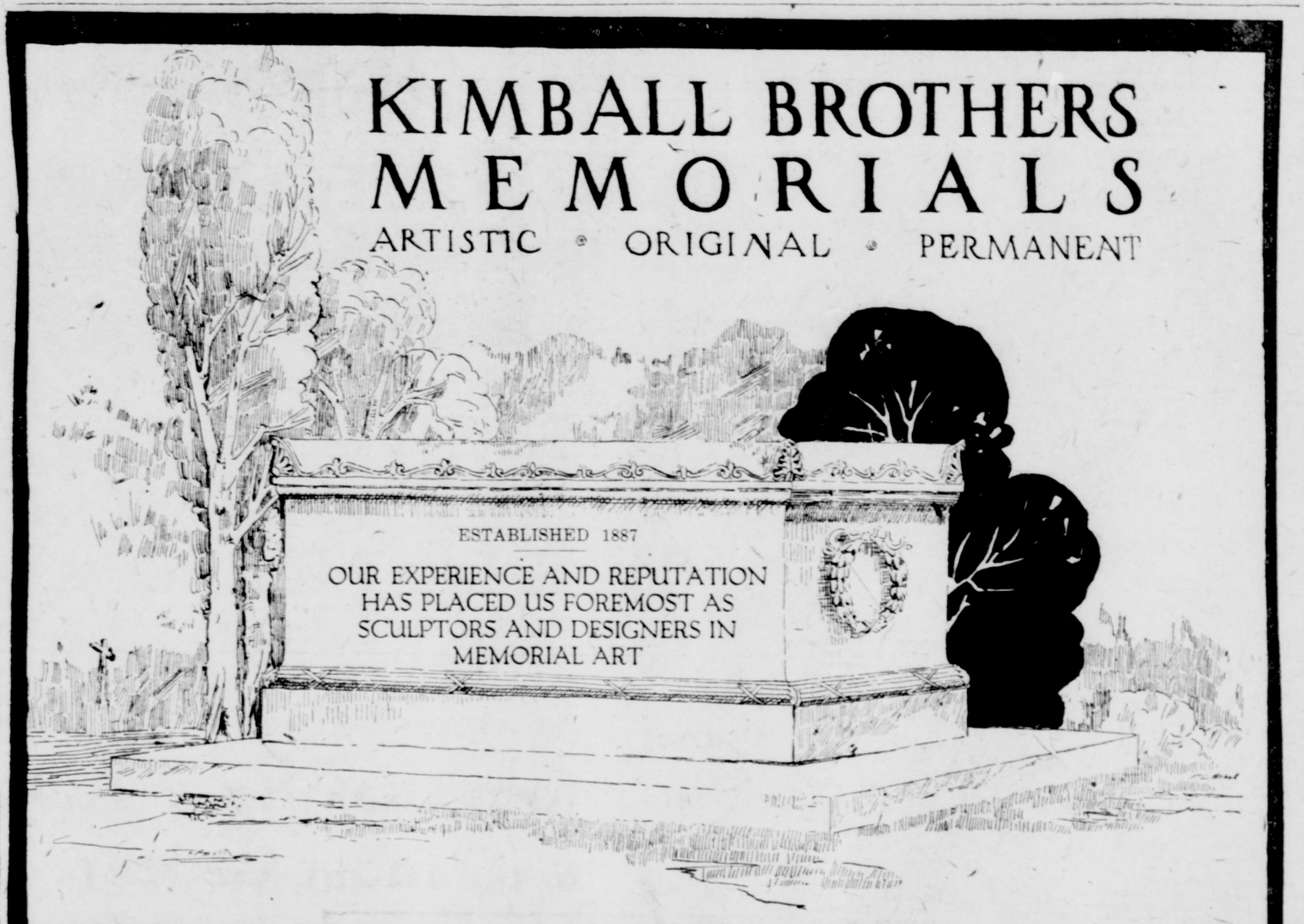

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The Noodle With "Oodles" of Eggs

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST

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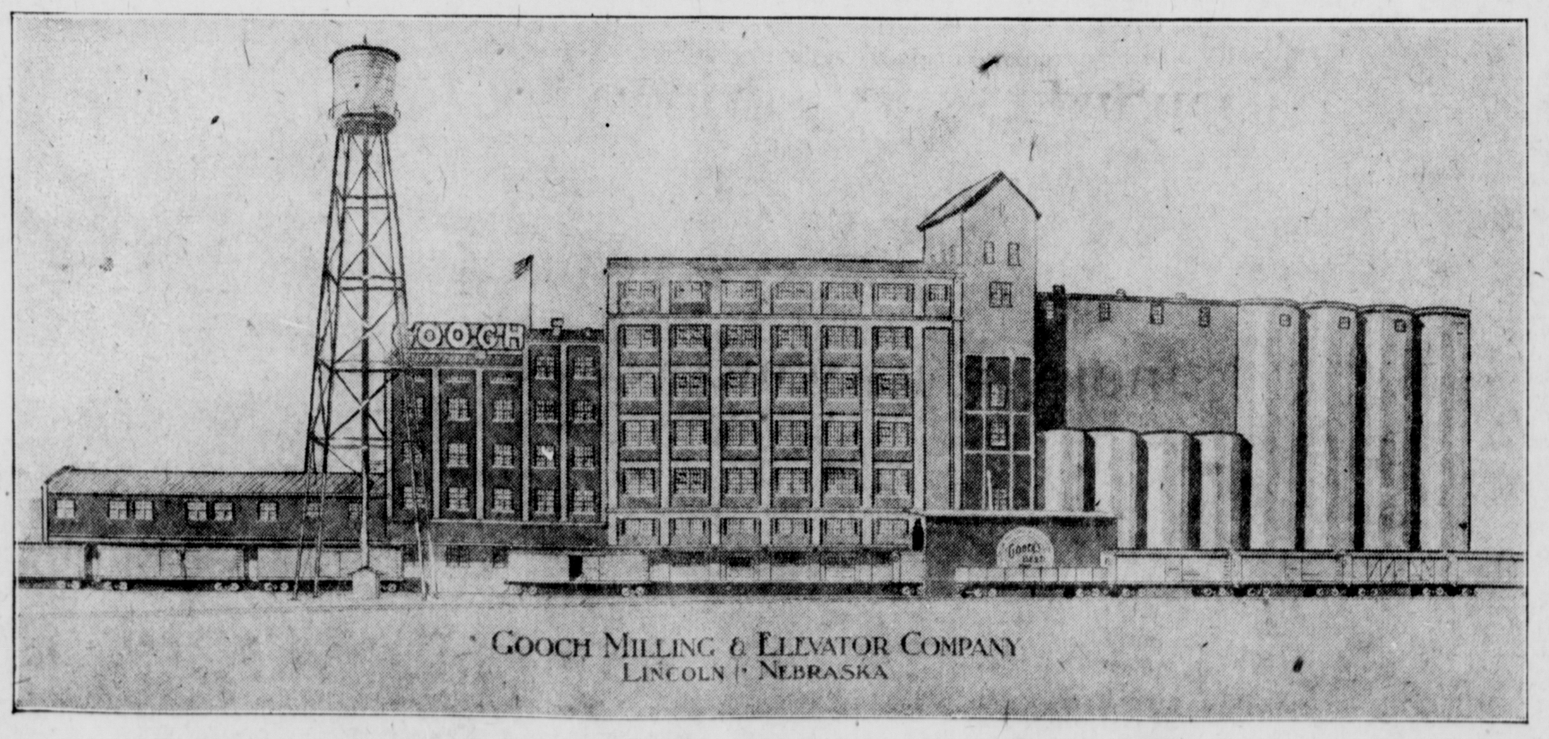

A SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Established in 1908 with a daily capacity of 300 barrels of flour, the Gooch Milling & Elevator Company today has a capacity of 2,500 barrels per day.

The plant of the Gooch Food Products Company, a large institution in itself, and which contains the bakery and macaroni products departments, is not shown in the above illustration.

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

Gooch Milling and Elevator Co.
Gooch Food Products Co.

COMIC SECTION
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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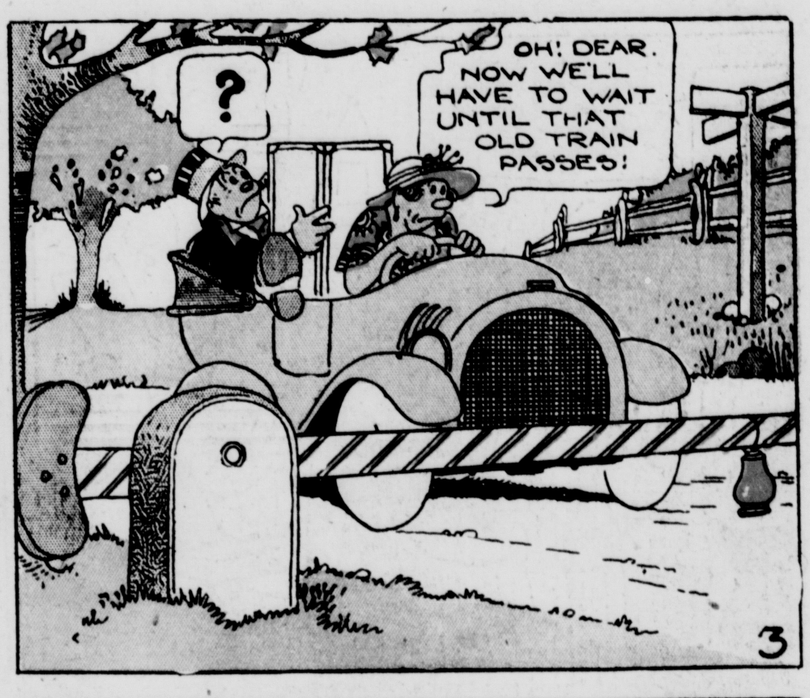
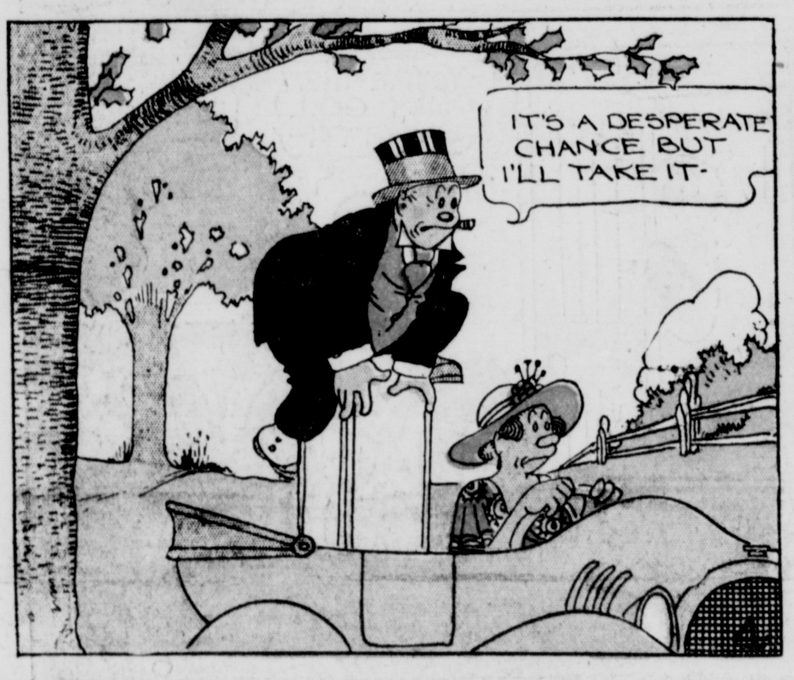
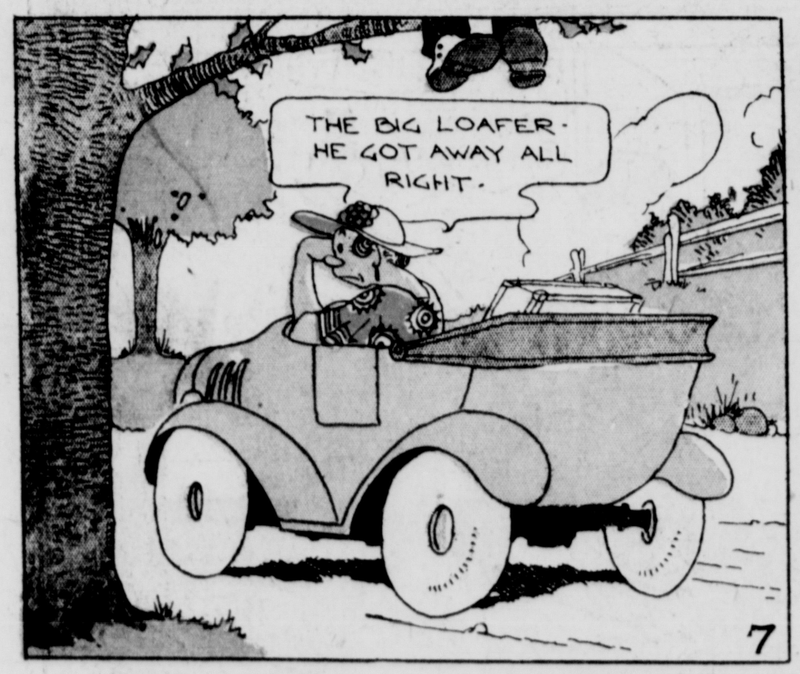
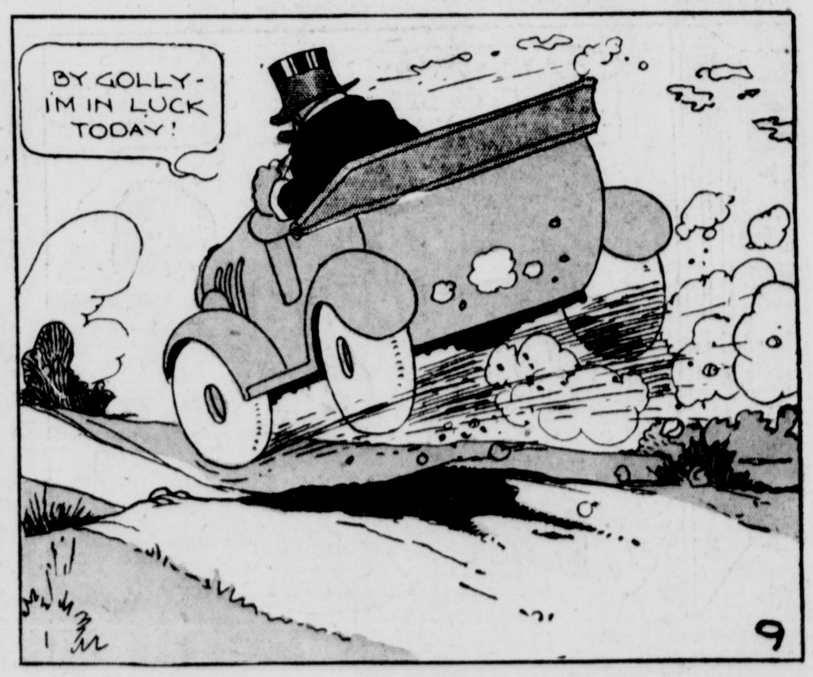
Bringing Up Father

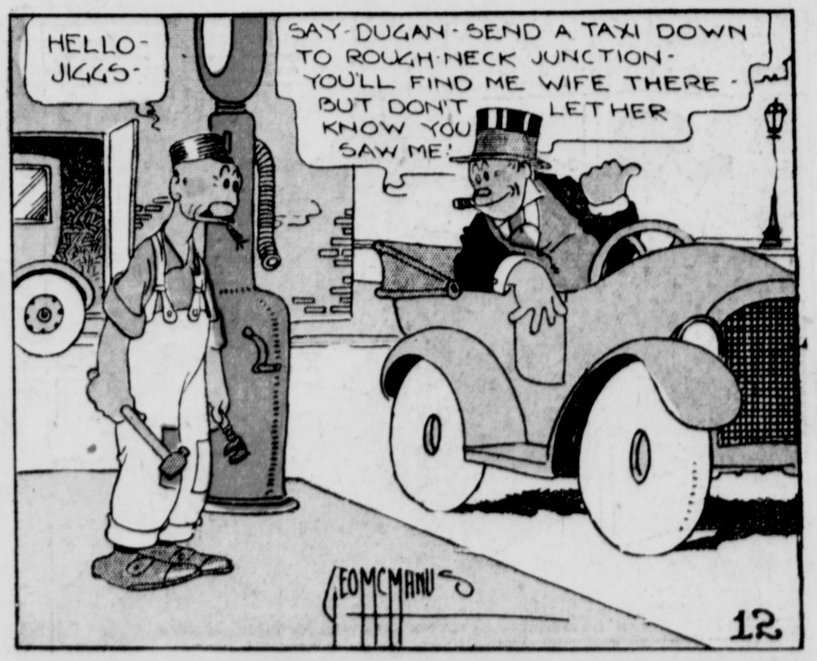
January 7, 1923



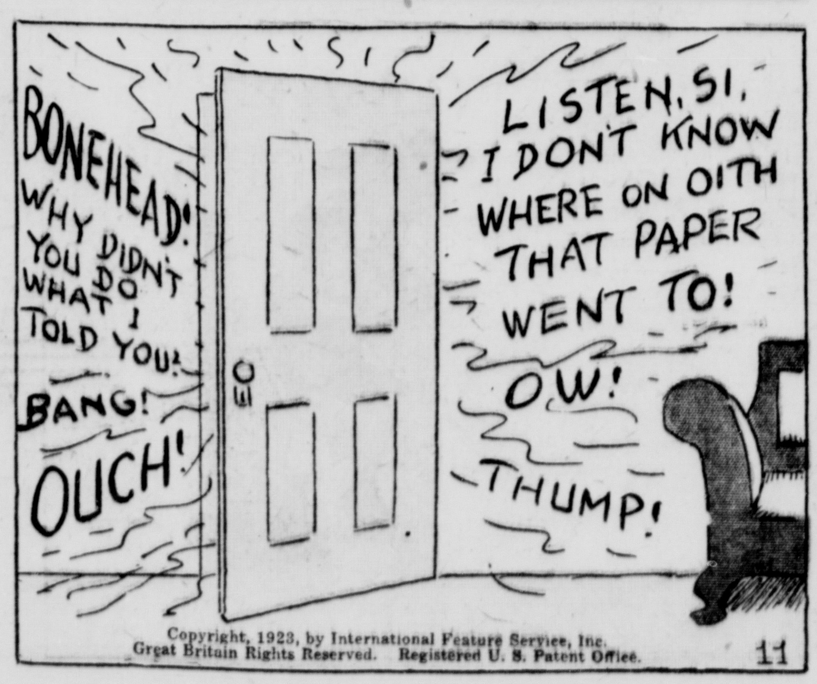








Down on the Farm



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Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY, I'M ON A COMMITTEE TO MEET THE GREAT SCIENTIST PROFESSOR HEAVITOPP AT THE RAILROAD STATION. I'VE GOT TO HAVE A SUIT THAT THE TAILOR HAS JUST FINISHED I WANT YOU TO GO AT ONCE AND GET IT. IT MAY BE HEAVY SO HERE'S SOME MONEY FOR A TAXI TO BRING IT BACK. NOW HURRY!"

2.

3. "WHAT ALL Y'GOT THERE M' SON?"
"IT'S MY PAPA'S NEW CLOTHES TO WEAR AT RAILROAD STATIONS I'M WAITIN' FOR A TAXI TO CARRY ME AN' THEM HOME. MY PAPA GIVE ME THE MONEY TO HIRE IT. LOOKUT"

4. "LET ME CARRY EM. I'LL DO IT FER THE SAME MONEY AS THE TAXI'"
"I GUESS THAT OUGHT T' BE ALL RIGHT."

5. "MEANWHILE, I'LL KICK A FIELD GOAL WITH THIS GROWLY MUTT."

6. R-R.

7. "SON. YER PAWS PANTS ULL BE A WONDERFUL FIT."

8. "IT'S A SHAME THAT THIS FREIGHT CAR HAS NO FULL LENGTH MIRROR. I SHALL BE COMPELLED TO SPEAK TO THE COMPANY ABOUT IT"

9. BONG BONG BONG
AND BACK TO DAD

10. "FATHER! ARE YOU GOING LIKE THAT?"
"SURE. IT'S ALL I COULD FIND."

11. STATION
"PROFESSOR. WE BID YOU WELCOME."
"THAT'S THE PROFESSOR, I'VE SEEN HIS PHOTOGRAPH."
"ISN'T HIS ARRIVING IN A FREIGHT CAR, RATHER QUEER?"
"OH, NO. THEY SAY HE IS VERY PECULIAR"

12. "WHO IS THIS WHO DARES TO RECEIVE ME DRESSED IN SUCH OUTLANDISH GARB?"

13. "THOMPSON SHOULD PAY DEARLY FOR THIS"
"NEVER HAVE I BEEN SO INSULTED!"

14. "PAPA. THIS FELLER STOLE YOUR CLOTHES. THAT'S THEM HE'S GOT ON NOW AN' 'SIDES THAT HE KICKED "BEANS"!
"YOWP!"

15. "AND NOW GENTLEMEN I PROPOSE A STANDING VOTE OF THANKS TO THE GUEST OF THE EVENING WHO SAVED US FROM BEING IMPOSED UPON AND HUMILIATED BEFORE THE WORLD BY AN IMPOSTER. RISE AND HONOR A GROWING STERLING CITIZEN, MASTER JIMMY THOMPSON"
SWINNERTON

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The Katzenjammer Kids